THE WEATHER.
Fair today and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, generally westerly.
Sun rises—5:18 a. m.; sets—6:15 p. m.
Moon sets—6:06 p. m.
High tide—11:15 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports)
3—News Section, Part III (General News)
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants)
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE

VOL. 10—No. 17. BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 108 PAGES

SAYS ENVOY WILSON LET MADERO DIE

Vice-President of Mexican Congress Makes Startling Charges to Secretary Bryan.

SAYS PROMISE WAS BROKEN

Rojas Declares Ambassador Played Double Part—Could Have Saved Victims.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Charges that Henry Lane Wilson, United States Ambassador to Mexico, was "responsible, morally," for the assassination of President Madero and Vice-President Suarez of Mexico, were filed today with the State Department by Luis Manuel Rojas, vice-President of the Mexican Congress, and grand master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of the Valley of Mexico.

The charges were presented to the State Department by a special representative of Rojas who traveled all the way from Mexico City to Washington in fulfillment of his mission. His name could not be obtained from any of the State Department officials. His visit was guarded with the utmost secrecy.

Almost simultaneous with the filing of the astounding charges against Ambassador Wilson a delegation of American residents of Mexico City, who are personal friends of Ambassador Wilson, laid a petition before President Wilson asking for the retention of Mr. Wilson at the Mexican capital. Following are the Mexican charges in full:

Rojas is Masonic grand master in Mexico. Following are the charges:

I accuse Henry Lane Wilson, Ambassador of the United States in Mexico, before the just opinion of the great American people, as responsible morally for the political assassination of Francisco I. Madero and Jose M. Pinores, president and vice-president of the Mexican Republic elected by the people in 1-.1.

I accuse Ambassador Wilson of having thrown the weight of his enormous influence as representative of the Government of Washington for the triumph, and in favor of an evident coup d'etat at a time when the destiny of Mexico was in the balance.

Threat of Intervention.

I accuse Mr. Wilson, the ambassador, for having connected against the legitimate government of the people, represented by President Madero and Vice-President Suarez the threat of an imminent armed intervention of the army of the United States during the days of fighting in the streets for our capital, when all we democratic and liberal Mexicans expected to count with sympathy and moral support of the American people, as the most just and democratic on earth.

I accuse Mr. Wilson of having had opportune knowledge of the coupe d'etat which General Huerta was preparing for accord with General Diaz and of receiving in the American embassy the envoys of both chiefs, who desired to count with his support before carrying through their attack on legality.

I accuse Mr. Wilson of manifest partiality in favor of military reaction.

Did Not Like Madero

I accuse Mr. Wilson in that because of his personal antipathy for President Madero, which he showed in many ways, he would not use his great moral power with the men of the new government in his behalf. It is certain they would not have refused a clear and determined petition of Mr. Wilson, which was the only means of saving the lives of the prisoners. This he did not do, in spite of cablegraphic orders from Washington, in spite of the passionate and pitiful appeals of Mrs. Madero and Mrs. Suarez, in spite of the manifest desire of the other diplomatic representatives, in spite of the formal petition that I made to him in the embassy in the name of the Masonic lodges of the Valley of Mexico and in spite of the clamors for clemency of all the people.

I accuse Mr. Wilson of having known that Mr. Madero and Mr. Suarez were going to be murdered with the pretext of an imperious political necessity, although General Huerta and General Diaz made a solemn promise in the presence of diplomatic representatives, including Mr. Wilson, that if the prisoners would sign their resignations their lives would be respected and they would immediately be allowed to leave for a foreign country.

I accuse Mr. Wilson of having washed his hands, like Pilate, when the prisoners were not allowed to leave for Europe after having signed their resignations, thus murdering Mrs. Madero and Mrs. Pinero Suarez who, because of the assurances Mr. Wilson made to them, were waiting for their husbands at the Vera Cruz railway station.

I accuse Mr. Wilson that, although knowing that the new government still retained as prisoners Mr. Madero and Mr. Suarez, after they

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Married 8 Weeks, She Asks Divorce

Mrs. Louise Read McLaughlin's Elopement with Hotel Man Ends in Love's Shipwreck.

LOWELL, April 5.—After eight weeks of married life, Mrs. Louise McLaughlin, twenty-two, who eloped to Putnam, Ct., to marry John H. McLaughlin, fifty, today filed a petition for a divorce, alleging cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. McLaughlin is the daughter of Mrs. Amy B. Read of No. 288 Liberty street, who has one of the handsomest homes in the Highlands. Her father, now dead, was an Alderman and business man and a descendant of the famous Read family of Lowell.

Mrs. McLaughlin is a pretty blonde, a graduate of the Lowell High School, a good, pleasant and well known society. Before her marriage she was one of the belles of Lowell. She is a distant relative of Brigadier-General Philip Reade of Boston. The announcement of her elopement created a sensation in Lowell.

McLaughlin, who manages the Waverley Hotel, refused to discuss the matter today, except to say that he intended to file a cross libel. He would not say what he would charge. Mrs. McLaughlin and her mother both refuse to discuss the affair.

McLaughlin said:

"The suit is brought on absolutely ridiculous grounds. I was never cruel to my wife. I had always loved her. I expect to bring a cross libel. I think that I have been done a great injustice."

The case will be heard at the June sitting of the Middlesex Divorce Court.

Finds Rheumatism Is Due to a Germ

Rush College Physician Also Announces He Has Discovered Identity of Bacteria.

CHICAGO, April 5.—That rheumatism is caused by a germ has just been announced here by Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of Rush Medical College, who also asserted that he has discovered the identity of the hitherto unknown bacteria.

Dr. Rosenow found the tonsils of several patients were inflamed. He injected bacteria from tonsils into rabbits and the identical symptoms developed. There is nothing to indicate the disease may be transmitted through air, Dr. Rosenow said, and it is believed the germs lurk in food and first lodge in the tonsils.

RED? IT'S CHIEF MULLEN.

Cole Restores Former System of Identifying Fire Heads at Night.

Cut this clipping out of the AMERICAN. It's a guide that tells you how to distinguish Boston fire fighters in the dark:

Man carrying red and white light—Chief John Mullen.

Man with blue and white light—Deputy Chief William McDonough of the Roxbury District, or John Grady, of the down town section.

Men with white lanterns—the district chiefs.

PLENTY OF SUNSHINE

Prophet Sees a Real Summerish Day in All Sections Today.

A pleasant Sunday with plenty of sunshine, was the forecast issued late last night by the weather man from his lookout on top of the Federal Building.

He says the sun will shine so strong this afternoon that it will make possible enjoyable trips to the beaches and other Summer resorts.

'MAX' AGASSIZ IS TO QUIT RANKS OF RICH BACHELORS

Yachtsman, Clubman and Athlete to Marry Miss Laura M. Maynes of Newton.

HONEYMOON CRAFT BUILDING

Society Surprised at Bridal That Unites Families of Wealth and Social Standing.

The last unmarried son of the Boston Agassiz is to wed.

Maximilian Agassiz of Marlboro street, yachtsman and clubman, second son of the late Professor Alexander Agassiz of scientific renown and great wealth, will be married on May 1 to Miss Laura M. Maynes of Dudley road, Newton.

Adding even more interest to this romance of wealth and high position is the news that on June 1 the couple will start on a honeymoon cruise in a new 85-foot steel schooner which is building for Mr. Agassiz and which is to be named the Kirin.

Recently Mr. Agassiz bought from Eugene V. R. Thayer the famous Levi C. Wade estate in Newton, known as "Oak Hill," for a reported figure of $75,000. Mr. Wade was the former president of the Mexican Central Railroad.

After the marriage at Miss Maynes' home, the couple will make their residence at "Oak Hill," which is now in the hands of a large corps of decorators, gardeners and other workmen. The mansion and estate are being elaborately refitted, in consonance with the wealth and standing of the bridal couple it is to shelter.

Surprise to Society.

The marriage plans, the honeymoon cruise and the preparations at "Oak Hill" have been kept quiet. Only intimate friends of the couple have been aware of them. News of the romance and its details will come as a surprise to society in general.

Maximilian Agassiz is about fifty-five years old and has been wedded, his friends supposed, to his clubs, his yachts, his athletic diversions and the care of his share of the Agassiz family fortune.

He is a grandson of the late Professor Louis Agassiz, whose scientific attainments led to discovery of the tremendous copper deposits now constituting the Calumet & Hecla group of mines. Professor Louis Agassiz and his associates became enormously rich.

Wealth descended to the next son, the late Professor Alexander Agassiz, who was a profound scholar and scientist and who died on board the liner Adriatic on March 27, 1910, while returning from Egypt with his second son, Maximilian, the bridegroom-elect in this romance.

Professor Alexander Agassiz left three sons. They are George R. Agassiz of No. 76 Mt. Vernon street, who married Mabel Simpkins; Maximilian Agassiz of No. 28 Marlboro street, and Rodolphe L. Agassiz of No. 135 Commonwealth avenue, who married Maria Dallas Scott.

Miss Laura M. Maynes, who is to become Mrs. Agassiz on May Day, is making due preparations for this delightful event. She has just returned from New York, where her trousseau was made.

The bridal will be simple, in spite of the riches involved. It will take place in the residence on Dudley road, Newton, of Dutch design, where Miss Maynes lives. This house is about 300 yards from the Worcester car line and stands fifty feet back from the street. It is a sightly location, commanding a wide view of surrounding country. Miss Maynes owns the property but has recently sold it, not caring to burden herself with the care of a place which she will not be occupying.

After the marriage the bridal couple will leave on a brief honeymoon tour But it is expected they will take up their home at "Oak Hill" some time in May because Mr. Agassiz will wish to be on hand for the launching of the Kirin, now being built at the Lawley yard, Neponset.

McHENRY QUITS ROAD.

New Haven Official to Have No Successor.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 5.—Vice-President H. H. McHenry of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, who has been in charge of the operation of the system, resigned today. The resignation is voluntary, and carries with it the vice-presidencies of the Central New England and the Connecticut and the New York connecting companies.

Vice-President McHenry's resignation takes effect May 1. It is understood his position will not be filled and his duties hereafter will be divided. He has been third in seniority among the vice-presidents of the New Haven Company.

"FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE IS GOOD For lung trouble. It cured me." Thos. Wright, 14 Dorrie St., Washington, D. C.

WOMAN WIRES SUICIDE THREAT; COURAGE FAILS

Mrs. Louise Wynne of New Bedford, Deserted by Husband, Disgusted with Life.

PLANNED DOUBLE SUICIDE

Declares Wynne Left Home After Losing Savings to a "Get-Rich Quick Wallingford."

NEW BEDFORD, April 6.—Discouraged when she learned that her husband had deserted her, Mrs. Louise Wynne, a young mother who had been working in the New Bedford cotton mills to pay back debts he contracted while he was in the clutches of a Get-Rich-Quick-Wallingford in real life, walked into the Western Union Telegraph Company's office and sent a telegram to the AMERICAN to the effect that she was going to drown herself and her four-year-old daughter Irene.

Several hours later, while the police were searching for her, Mrs. Wynne returned to her home, No. 23 Adams street, and said that her courage had failed her. She said that unless her husband comes back to her, she will have to die, for she said she cannot live without him.

"Will not be home tonight. Letter follows," was the telegraphic message that Mrs. Wynne received early Saturday morning. Her woman's intuition told her that her husband had gone away. At the postoffice she got the letter. It read:

The Husband's Letter.

Boston, Mass., April 5, 1913.

Dear Louise:

You no doubt remember the story in the magazine entitled "The Hollow of Her Hand," in which the woman opens the cage and lets the bird fly away and the bird flew around a while and then returned. Well, that is the same with me. I have got travel around awhile, and then I will return if you will let me, which I think you will, because you know I am a pretty good husband when I'm right.

I simply have got to get this traveling bug out of my system, and I suppose that a year or so will satisfy me. I am going to send you money, because you know I was never very stingy in regard to money. I will send you and Irene a present from every town I go to and will write often and if you will promise not to throw me down too hard, but just send me news of you and Irene, I will send you my address.

I hope you will not take this to heart. I know it is a rotten thing to do, but I'll never be satisfied until I travel around a little, and when I come back all will be rosy and I will be contented to raise chickens and have a little garden. My train is due to leave in a couple of minutes, but I'll write again Sunday. So goodby for a little while and don't think too ill of me, please.

HERBERT.

Herbert E. L. Wynne, the husband, since he lost the savings of his lifetime, has been working at the Douglas shoe factory in Brockton. He was formerly secretary of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of New Bedford. He could not be found at Brockton last night.

When Mrs. Wynne was seen at her home she said:

"When I sent that telegram I meant to commit suicide, but my courage failed me. I may do so yet. I may turn on the gas tonight. Why, life without my husband is unbearable. He left me this same way a year ago, and I know what separation means. If I am to live, he must be with me."

Mrs. Wynne said that after sending the message to the AMERICAN she went to the home of her girlhood chum, Mrs. Anson Cornell, No. 67 Ward street, to say goodbye, but the latter woman induced her to give up her plans to drown herself and her little girl.

Mrs. Wynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves of Davis street. Five years ago she was married. She is twenty-eight years old. She has written several songs. Her latest is entitled "When the Fields are White With Cotton, Argie Dear."

Blames a "Wallingford."

A New York man is named by Mrs. Wynne as the cause of the breaking up of her modest little home. Up to September 1 last she and her husband had saved up $500, their baby was in good health, and they were happy. Mr. Wynne had been studying at a correspondence school and had graduated with honors. Then the "Wallingford" came into his life. In three months Wynne was practically penniless. His savings of a lifetime had been swept away and he was in debt.

The scheme was an old one. Wynne was obliged to give up his $500 in a co-operative shoe factory plan at Jamesburg, N. J., in order to get a job as foreman in the plant at $30 a week. After getting the $500, Mr. Wynne says, the promoter disappeared, with the same easy way and in the same luxury that George Randolph Chester makes his character Wallingford slip out of town in the magazine stories.

Head of "Hello" Girls.

Miss Annie E. Malley, president of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union, in charge of the movement to secure higher pay.

Phone Company's Chief

This is Philip L. Spalding, president of the great telephone corporation

SEEK BOSTON MAN IN GIRL'S DEATH

Tragedy in Woonsocket Hotel Follows Closely After a Merry Outing.

The police of Boston and Woonsocket began a search last night for a Boston man in connection with the mysterious death of Miss Cora Desilets, a sixteen-year-old orphan who was found asphyxiated in the Woonsocket Hotel, at Woonsocket, R. I., yesterday. The man's name is not known, but the police have a good description of him.

When the body was found the gas was turned on but unlighted. The Boston man, who came to the hotel with the girl and registered as John Cole and wife of Biddeford, Maine, left the place seven hours before the body was found. Miss Desilets was identified by a Woonsocket girl, whose name is withheld by the police. Miss Desilets lived at Manville until the death of her parents when she came to Woonsocket to work.

From Miss Desilets' chum it was learned that the death followed a night at the movies, a joy ride to Slatersville and a turtle dinner. The gas victim and the man the police would like to interview were members of a party consisting of two girls, two Woonsocket men and two Boston men.

The party went to the moving pictures early Friday night. Afterwards they went to Slatersville by automobile. At the latter place they had a turtle dinner and then returned to Woonsocket in the machine. The Boston man sought by the police and the dead girl went to the Woonsocket hotel.

Medical Examiner R. G. Reed, who viewed the body, was inclined towards the theory of suicide inasmuch as the door of Room 68 was locked on the inside. He held up his report, pending the search for the girl's companion.

"I AM DEAD," HE SAID.

But Frederick Warren Wasn't; He Fell Off a Trolley Car.

Frederick Warren of No. 189 Chestnut street, Lynn, fell from the rear of a trolley car in Lynn last night. Bystanders rushed him to the undertaking establishment of William F. O'Brien on Union street, Lynn. Warren was unconscious, but far from being dead. When he came to, he was asked where he was. He was told. . . .

"Oh, I am dead. I am dead," he exclaimed.

Warren received a compound fracture of the wrist and bruises about the head. proved in his condition.

How Telephone Strike Would Paralyze Boston

Two million people isolated.
Cannot call a doctor in a hurry.
No telephoning for a fireman.
No "hurry calls" for police.
Cannot summon an ambulance.
State street hampered.
Stock Exchange crippled.
Business in general demoralized.
You couldn't call a taxi.
Or reserve theatre seats.
Or have candy or flowers sent.
No communication between office and home.
Distracted housewives.
An hour's ordinary business would take a day.
Trolley service hindered.
Train service delayed.
Commission business tied up.

Horne's Wife Names Back Bay Woman

Byron Horne, Rich Lawrence Manufacturer, Is Sued for Divorce.

Byron F. Horne of Lawrence, a wealthy paper machinery manufacturer and well known throughout New England, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Horne of Lawrence and Cape Orchard, Me., it became known last night. A Back Bay woman is named in the suit, which was filed a week ago at Salem.

The couple, who are prominent in Lawrence society, are said to have separated twelve years ago. They have one child and two grandchildren living in Lawrence.

The filing of the libel did not become known to the most intimate friends of the couple until last night. Harry J. Cole and former District-Attorney W. Scott Peters of Haverhill have been retained as counsel in the case.

"There are reasons why I cannot talk," said Attorney Peters over the long distance telephone.

Mrs. Horne in January retained the Oakes Detective Agency of Boston to shadow her husband.

Horne is president of Byron F. Horne & Sons, Inc., of Lawrence.

DR. TIMMINS BETTER.

Dr. Patrick J. Timmins of South Boston who has been seriously ill at the Carney Hospital for the past two weeks, was reported last night as much im-

2,200 TELEPHONE GIRLS AWAITING VOTE ON STRIKE

Boston Faces One of Greatest Labor Crises in Its History in Case Switchboard Operators Desert Wires, Which Would Paralyze Business

Mayor Fitzgerald Seeks to Make Peace Through Arbitration, and the Girls Agree to Conference; but Company Makes Preparation for a Strike

GREATER BOSTON faces business paralysis in the form of a telephone strike. The crisis is at hand. Tomorrow morning 2,200 "hello girls" in the Greater Boston exchanges will begin balloting on whether to strike or not.

These girls represent nine-tenths of the available operators of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in the Metropolitan District. A majority of the 2,200 today are believed to favor a strike.

Desperate efforts are being made by the authorities to avert such a disaster as a cessation of telephone service would bring to the 2,000,000 people and the multiple business interests of the district affected.

Upon being officially notified of the situation by Mayor Fitzgerald, the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration invited the telephone operators and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to send representatives to confer with the Board tomorrow morning.

The telephone operators accepted the invitation immediately. The telephone company took it under advisement.

The gravity of the situation is shown, however, by emergency preparations which are being made by the telephone company to meet a strike. Former operators are being urged to come back. Traffic clerks are being instructed in switchboard work. It is said that, at the least, the traffic clerks could handle only emergency calls, like police, fire, physician, accident and the like.

That a strike would be far-reaching in its effect is generally acknowledged. All business would suffer. Some would be at a standstill. The individual inconvenience would be incalculable. The city and the Metropolitan District would be like a person with paralyzed nerves, with the brain unable to communicate orders to the muscles.

An abrupt difference in statement has arisen between the representatives of the telephone operators' union and President Philip L. Spalding of the telephone company, over where the responsibility for the present crisis lies.

In a typewritten statement issued at the company offices yesterday afternoon President Spalding was quoted as saying he was surprised at the decision of the operators to take a strike vote, as he "HAD PROMISED TO TAKE THE REQUESTS FOR CHANGES UNDER SERIOUS CONSIDERATION."

But the nine girls representing the union operators who conferred with President Spalding say that he flatly refused to promise to take the requests under consideration, that he referred them to the chief operator and that he said with finality:

There is only one side to this case, and that is the company's side. There will be no arbitration committee, no raise in wages. It's a closed book from now on.

President Spalding said, in the typewritten statement issued yesterday afternoon, that the demands of the operators' union, which were subject of the conference between the president and the nine representatives of the operators, would involve an added annual cost of $500,000 to the operating expenses.

If the operators go out they will be supported by sympathetic strikes of the electrical workers, linemen, cable splicers and telephone installers.

What the Girls Ask.

The chief points in the demands are:

Eight-hour day.
Full hour for lunch.
Sliding scale of wages from $7 a week for beginners up to $12 a week at the end of four years.
No split tricks.
Every third Saturday afternoon off in winter and every other Saturday afternoon off in Summer.
All Saturday afternoons on duty be rated as overtime.
A joint, permanent adjustment board, representing the operators and the company, to hear grievances.

The prospect of a telephone strike brought the Greater Boston horizon almost as quickly as the Omaha tornado. As soon as Mayor Fitzgerald became aware of the threatened trouble, he called Chairman Howland of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and notified him of the issue pending between the telephone company and its employes. The Mayor spoke of the crippling of business that a telephone strike would cause. He urged prompt action by the board. Chairman Howland said he would give immediate consideration to the matter.

Hanging up the telephone, the Mayor then dictated to the State board a formal letter, so that the board might have

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MAYOR SEEKS TO MAKE PHONE PEACE

Girls Agree to Conference in Hope of Settling Controversy.

Continued from First Page.

official basis for action. This letter was as follows:

The Mayor's Letter.

April 5, 1913.

State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration:

Gentlemen: In accordance with the provisions of Section 11, of Chapter 514 of the Acts of the Year 1909, it is my duty to inform you that it appears to me that a strike of the telephone operators and other employes of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is seriously threatened. The number of employes that would be affected is clearly in excess of the number stated in the law.

I believe that the conditions are such as call for immediate action by your board.

Yours very truly,
JOHN F. FITZGERALD,
Mayor.

Here is the Law.

The statute which authorized the Mayor to write to the State Board (Section 11, Chapter 514, Acts of 1909), reads:

If it appears to the Mayor of the

a city or to the Selectmen of a town a strike or lockout as described in this section is seriously threatened or actually occurs, he shall at once give notice to the State Board.

Said State Board shall investigate the cause of the controversy and ascertain which party thereto is mainly responsible or blameworthy for the existence or continuance of the same, and may make and publish a report finding such cause and assigning such responsibility or blame.

The Mayor was officially informed of the telephone situation by the strikers themselves. The information came in a letter from Mary C. Mahoney, secretary of Telephone Operators' Union, I. B. E. W., as follows:

Union's Letter to the Mayor.

Dear Sir:

This is to advise you that we have exhausted all honorable means to come to a satisfactory settlement with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, president Spaulding of that company on Thursday, April 3, refused to give our arbitration committee any satisfaction and in fact decided that some of the concessions granted by former President Keller would not be operative.

He (President Spaulding) further tries to mislead the public by making misstatements in the press. Resisting what a strike of the telephone employes might lead to and what it means to the parties directly involved, we stand ready to co-operate with you in any honorable endeavor to adjust this question, on account of the inconvenience to the general public.

Hoping that you will give this letter your personal attention, we beg to remain, Respectfully,
TELEPHONE OPERATORS UNION,
MARY C. MAHONEY, Secretary.

A copy of this letter was also sent to President James J. Storrow of the Chamber of Commerce.

Then the Mayor telephoned Chairman Howland of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, also writing to him as quoted above.

Chairman Howland, as he had promised the Mayor, lost no time in acting. He invited the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Operators' Union to confer at the State House at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Telephone Operators' Union responded at once. International Vice-President G. M. Bugniazet notified the State Board that he would be at the State House at the appointed hour and that several members of the union would probably accompany him.

Meanwhile the union vote on the strike question will begin at 6:30 tomorrow morning. The polls will be kept open until 10 o'clock tomorrow night to give the day operators a chance to vote.

Vote in Warrenton Street.

The polls will be located at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, No. 7 Warrenton street.

All the routine incident to a national election will be gone through. Regulation ballot boxes will be used. The usual clerks, tellers, official tabulators and others as seen at a polling place on election day will be on hand during the taking of the strike vote.

The ballots will be simple. They will read:

Do you favor the instructing of your international officers to call a strike of the Telephone Operators' Union, in the event of a failure to secure a satisfactory agreement with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company on the questions at issue?

The girls will vote "Yes" or "No."

Won't Call Strike Tuesday.

International Vice-President Bugniazet emphasized the point yesterday that the operators will "use all honorable means" to get a peaceful settlement.

"If the vote is overwhelmingly in favor of a strike, will it be called on Tuesday?" he was asked.

"No. No, positively no," he replied. "That vote will simply instruct me to call a general strike only when all honorable means to effect a peaceful adjustment of the trouble have failed."

"Will a strike be called on Wednesday?"

"I refuse to discuss that phase of the situation," he said.

Company Preparing for Strike.

The telephone company's strike preparations are energetic and elaborate. Letters have been sent to former switchboard girls who have left for marriage life or for other positions. They are given offers of their old switchboard jobs.

The union operators are confident that few, if any, of the operators will become back with the deliberate intention of filling strikers' places in cases of a walk-out.

Other preparations of the company included instructions to traffic clerks in the use of switchboards.

The use of traffic clerks, green to the rapid-fire work of a busy switchboard, would be merely an aggravation to the public, the girls say.

In fact, the city with a "struck" telephone service would be like a man with a sprained ankle. Any effort to use the hampered service would be only an excruciating pain.

In regard to the difference of opinion between President Spalding of the telephone company and the union representatives as to whether the President did or did not "promise" anything.

The typewritten statement from the company yesterday was as follows:

Statement from the Company.

President Spalding of the telephone company said he was not prepared this morning to discuss the possibility of a strike on the part of telephone operators. He added that he was surprised at the decision to take a strike vote in the papers within twenty-four hours after an interview between himself and a committee of nine operators, lasting for over four hours, at which the requests of the operators were fully discussed, and he had promised to take the requests for increase under serious advisement. As there were thirteen requests, and to grant them meant, so far as could be determined by a hasty analysis, an addition of $500,000 annually to the operating cost, he felt he could hardly be expected to give a decision within twenty-four hours.

The Girls' Demands.

Here is the communication sent to President Spalding of the telephone company, which gives the demands of the 2,200 operators:

Mr. PHILIP L. SPALDING,
No. 50 Oliver Street,

Dear Sir: At the regular meeting of the Telephone Operator's Union, I. B. E. W. held March 7, 1913, the following schedule of hours, wages and conditions was formulated, which we have been instructed to forward to you, with the request that it be adopted on or before Monday, March 31, 1913. The revisions and innovations herein proposed are, we believe so reasonable that they cannot fail to receive your immediate and favorable attention.

1—That eight hours shall constitute a day's work.

2—That the fifteen minutes' relief in each three hours shall be granted out of working time and with pay.

3—That a full hour shall be granted for lunch.

4—That the 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. shift be retained in toll, and re-established in local exchanges.

(a)—That this shift be paid for on the same basis as all other assignments to hours.

(b)—That this shift be assigned to operators who request it in the order of length of service.

5—That the rule now in force concerning Saturday afternoons for toll operators be continued as satisfactory; that supervisors in all exchanges be given advantage of this rule.

That in all other exchanges operators shall be granted from September 15 to June 15 every third Saturday afternoon off, and from June 15 to September 15 every other Saturday afternoon off.

Sundays and Holidays.

6—That all Saturday afternoons on duty shall be rated and paid as overtime.

7—That Sunday and holiday work shall be so adjusted that operators will be relieved from duty on the maximum number of Sundays and holidays consistent with the good of the service.

8—That the hours of work be so arranged that all assignments of hours covering both afternoon and night and all split shifts be abolished.

9—We ask for the following schedule, believing that it meets adequately with the needs of the service.

An 11:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. shift shall take the place of the 10:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. and shall receive a bonus of $2.00.

Prelunch		Postlunch	
6:00 a. m.	11:00 to 12:00	1:00 p. m.	5
6:30 a. m.	11:00 to 12:30	1:00 p. m.	5½
7:00 a. m.	11:00 to 12:00	1:00 p. m.	6
8:00 a. m.	11:00 to 12:00	1:00 p. m.	7
8:30 a. m.	12:30 to 1:30	5:30 p. m.	8
9:00 a. m.	1:00 to 2:00	6:00 p. m.	8
9:00 p. m.		1:00 a. m.	8

The Wage Schedule.

10. That the following wage scale shall be adopted for operators:

First six months	$7.00 per week
Second six months	$8.00 per week
Second year	$9.00 per week
Third year	$10.00 per week
Fourth year	$11.00 per week
Fifth year	$12.00 per week

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SUNDAY, APRIL 6

WILSON DECLARES CHARGES FALSE

Ambassador to Mexico Replies to Serious Accusations by Rojas.

MEXICO CITY, April 5.—Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, immediately after reading the charges made against him by Luis Manuel Rojas tonight, dictated his reply to the correspondent of the International News Service as follows:

Luis M. Rojas was not vice-president of Congress, but second vice-president of the Chamber of Deputies, an entirely superfluous and unimportant position.

"False in Every Respect."

His charges are, without exception, absolutely false.

No representative of Huerta or Diaz met in the embassy with the diplomatic corps, prior to the downfall of Madero. The only relations with Huerta and Diaz prior to the downfall of Madero have been reported to the Department of State and had for their sole object the preservation of American lives and property. My relations with President Madero remained friendly to the last and I have received an expression to that effect, coupled with thanks for my efforts in behalf of the family from the present head, Ernesto Madero.

No application was ever made to me to put Madero and Suarez under the protection of the American flag. If it had been, I should have immediately granted them protection. I did write a note offering protection to Ernesto Madero after the death of his brother, the president, but the offer was declined.

I did direct the specific request to General Huerta and to the provisional government acting guarantees for the lives of Madero and Suarez and I repeated these representations in company with my colleagues at various dates and was assured that their lives were in no danger.

Thought Prisoners Safe.

In common with all my colleagues, I believed that the lives of Madero and Suarez were safe. Whatever may be the true history of the tragedy, it is, of course, to be deplored, but the general regret cannot be dignified by attempts to involve in it those who are not only innocent, but who in fact did everything possible to prevent it.

These charges are borne in malice and have no foundation whatsoever nor can one single scintilla of proof be adduced to substantiate them.

I thank the International News Service very deeply for its fairness for notifying me immediately of the charges and giving me an opportunity to reply to them.

ENVOY WILSON IS UNDER FIRE

Mexican Official Accuses Him of Passive Responsibility for Madero's Death.

Continued from First Page.

had signed their resignation—thus breaking the promise to which the same ambassador was a party—he refused to put them under the protection of the American flag, with the pretext that he did not desire to be responsible for their future actions.

I accuse Ambassador Wilson of not having accurately informed his government of the occurrences in Mexico and of always justifying the victors.

Mixed in Mexican Politics.

I accuse Mr. Wilson of having mixed himself up in the politics of Mexico to the extent that in answering a communication of General Huerta he openly advised him to have the Mexican Congress authorize his acts.

I accuse Ambassador Wilson of using means among the members of the American colony of this capital of Mexico to have the government in Washington keep him at his present post. There is no doubt that this would be received with great favor.

I make these concrete charges with the full sense of my responsibility, peril of my life, hoping for justice from the American people and American government.

LUIS MANUEL ROJAS,
Grandmaster of the Grand Lodge.
Valley of Mexico, Congressman of the United States of Mexico, elected Vice-President in the month of September.

Accompanying the charges is a copy of the following letter from Secretary of State Knox:

Knox's Letter.

Mr. Luis M. Rojas, Mexico City:

Sir: The department acknowledges the receipt by reference letter from the President, to whom it was addressed, of your telegram of February 20, requesting that this government do all it can to save the lives of Francisco I. Madero and Jose Maria Pino Suarez.

In reply you are informed that this department had as a matter of course, several days prior to the death of Madero and Suarez, and immediately after their arrest, informed the authorities of Mexico City through the embassy of the unfortunate effect which would be produced in this country by an unjust or improper treatment of the deposed president and vice-president.

I am, sir, your obelient,
(Signed) KNOX.

Signs of the Times

When you see a wooden Indian or a striped pole outside a shop, you know what's within. You can't tell offhand the *quality* of goods for sale, but anyway, the signs *stand for something*. Some signs,—trademarks—go further. They tell of quality, of honest value, of reliability; sure and certain. For instance, this sign—

Schloss Bros. & Co.
Baltimore,
DESIGNERS AND MAKERS.

means Good Clothing. That's what it stands for. It's put into every genuine Schloss-made garment to show it really is genuine; all wool, reliable, worth the money. It protects you from a bad investment when you buy; and it can't be imitated. The best retail merchants carry the real thing; they have to. Ask them to show you the new Schloss-Baltimore styles for Spring,—and be sure you see the label.

Schloss Bros. & Co. Makers
BALTIMORE AND NEW YORK

April Grocery-Wine Sale

APRIL 7-12—Second and Last Week of Our Big April Sale of Finest Quality GROCERIES, TEAS and COFFEES—PURE WINES and LIQUORS
POSITIVE CASH SAVINGS OF 1/3. Free, Quick, Reliable Delivery.

BUTTER 37c LB
Finest Quality Creamery
FRESH MADE—RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS Price Cut 23c DOZ
STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c
TEAS—85c Quality "Golden Rose" Lb. 29c

Prune Sale New California Santa Clara, Large Sticky Prunes. Regular 12c Value. 10 Lbs. 87c 25 Lbs. 82.15 Lb. 9c
Evap. Milk "PEERLESS" Large Can 8c
Campbell's Soups All Kinds Can 9c
Fels Naptha Soap, 5 Bars 21c
Corn Fancy Quality Cream Corn, Tile Value Can 7½c
Peas Early June, 1912 Pack Tile Value Can 12c
Tomatoes Choice Large Fruit, Solid Pack Can 9c
Jams "L. & J. Raspberry or Strawberry" Lb. Jar 15c
Peanut Butter Finest Lb. 11c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Imported Style Pkg. 8c

Quaker Oats 10c Package 7½c
"Royal" Bak. Pdr. Lb. Can 39c
Pea Beans Finest York State 6½c Qt. 8½c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured, Rich Value Lb. 19c
Lard, Pure No. 5 79c, Lb. 15c
Rye Flour, Or Graham or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs. 17c
Corn Meal Granulated 5 Lbs. 12c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 85c Quality Lb. 27c
Butter Thins Or Saltines or Cheese Wafers Pkg. 7½c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Only the Finest and Purest of Wines and Liquors at Our Big Convenient Stores. Besides Our Prices Are 1-3 Less than Elsewhere.

Mentor Whisky Full Pt. 7c Qt.
Famous blend of pure old whisky. Pleasing flavor, popular price.

Banquet Rye Full Pt. 97c Qt.
Old Reserve Stock, carefully blended and mellowed by great age.

Whisky, Rum, Gin

Hunter Rye Cream Cap, G.-G. Bottling 83c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky 79c
Canadian Club Whisky 1.05
Scotch, Black & White 1.03
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S. 89c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 93c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 79c
Malt "AQUINAS" Pressed, Bottled Qt. 7c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt. 95c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Finest Pt. 50c Qt. 97c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

Scotch Whisky Bot. 87c
"Lords of England," a straight imported Glenlivet. Value $1.50
Rum or Gin Pt. 37c, Qt. 73c
Choice quality, pure and mellow. Regular $1.00 value.

Wine, Brandy, Etc.

Calif. Wines All Kinds, Bot. 23c
Wines Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 29c
Sherry "Paxau" Imp. $1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Champagne Trouville Sec. ½ Bot. 85c Bot. 95c
Claret Or Sauterne, ½ Bottle 17c Bot. 45c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's Ex. Dry Qt. 2.75
Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds Bot. 89c
Brandy Ste. Rosemary Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39
Rock, Rye Medicinal Qt. 73c
Ale, Stout Bartholomay's Bot. 28c
Beer Budweiser Anheuser-Busch Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 47c

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VORENBERG'S

Dazzling Cut Glass for Wedding Gifts!!

that will make the crystal cabinet sparkle. There probably isn't a dining room in a Boston home that hasn't a place for another piece of VORENBERG'S famous Cut Crystal, no matter how well equipped it may already be. There certainly isn't a bride who will not be glad of something in rich cut glass which she is apt to get for a wedding present.

4 CUT GLASS SPECIALS

No. 3 No. 2 No. 4 No. 1

No. 1, Rich Cut Glass Celery Tray, like cut, full size, choice cutting, good sensible shape, our special..... $1.39

No. 2, Cut Glass Spoon Tray, in the popular roll shape, like cut, exceptionally clear glass, our special..... 69c

No. 3, Rich Cut Glass Salad Bowl, full size 8 inches, brilliant glass, deep cutting, regular value $3.00 to-..... $1.79

No. 4, Cut Glass Water Set, in the popular wheel design, absolutely clear glass, with deep cutting. Worth $7.50, our special (set 7 pieces)..... $3.59

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, plain or hand-engraved design. Worth $2, special..... $1.39

Fine Pearl Necklace, like cut, every pearl matched carefully in a beautiful silk lined case. This $3.00 combination reduced complete to..... 99c

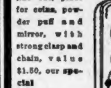
Hand Painted China Celery Set, like cut, consisting of large size celery tray, with 6 smaller dishes to match, oval shape, dainty floral decorations, worth $2.00. Vorenberg's special..... 99c

Leather Bag, like cut, and many other styles, also a few envelope bags, made of Goat, Seal, Walrus and Suede Leather, fitted with purse, worth $1.50 and $2, our special, 79c

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and flowers, dish stands on 3 feet and measures 6 in. across, pleated 7½ in.; fern is artificial and will last for years. Complete 79c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, place for coin, powder puff and mirror, with strong clasp and chain, value $1.50, our special 69c

Rogers Silver Teaspoons, in white leatherette case, like cut, a truly choice wedding present. Never offered for less than $2. Our special complete..... 69c



Hand Painted China Chocolate Service, like cut, in the famous Haviland shape, rich gold handles and gold decorations, decorated in the Wild Rose and other designs, $4.00 value. Complete $2.19

Gold-Filled Hingeless Bracelet, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed to stand said 33c sign. Reduced from $1.00 to-..... One of Vorenberg's Specials.

For Morning Hours Not an eats after 12 o'clock and before 4 o'clock

Imported Ash Receiver, like cut, nickel plated on the popular kettle shape, standing on three feet, our special 19c

Assorted Vases, like cut, Japanese and other designs, different shapes and sizes, worth up to $1.00, our special, each 19c

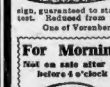
ALL PRICES ON SILVER GOODS HAVE BEEN RAISED BY THE MANUFACTURERS

Special Silver Plate Set, like cut, consisting of large size Rogers Silver Plate Tablespoon Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, in cloth-lined chest, $2.59

Umbrella Special

Once more the famous Vorenberg Umbrella, made of combination silk and linen, an Umbrella that is positively guaranteed for one full year, in ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, with hand carved handles, at $1.29

Hand Painted China Dresser Set, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box, Hat Pin Holder, with Comb and Brush Tray to match, dainty floral decorations, worth $2.00, 4 pieces complete..... 99c



Bohemian Glass Compote, like cut, stands 7½ inches high and 6 inches in diameter, with 24-k gold leaf decoration. Truly worth $2.25. Our special, 99c Only one to a customer

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Berry Sets, consisting of 6 Berry Forks and Berry Spoon, also 8-piece Combination Set, consisting of 6 Knives, Butter Knife and Sugar Shell, your choice, per set 59c

China Fruit Set, like cut, centerpiece resembles large ripe pear or apple, with 6 fruit knives to match, complete 59c

Smaller Size With 4 Fruit Knives Reduced to 39c

Imported Gilt Mesh Purse and Chain, like cut, extra strong. Purse alone sells for 76c. Our price for both pieces 49c

The Popular Black Forest Weather House, like cut, complete with thermometer; upon the appearance of the lady, good weather is predicted, and stormy weather when the man appears; different from all others. Worth 75c, reduced to 39c

Very Attractive Engagement Gift, Rich Rock Crystal Flower Vase, stands 7½ inches high, with pretty star cutting, actually worth $1.00. Our special 35c Only one to a customer.

Rolled Gold Plate Non-Breakable Collar Pins, like cut, and other designs, in Roman, Old English finish. Pins that usually sell for 50c, special price for 2 pins in handsome case complete, 12c Remember, 2 pieces for Complete

Special Sale of Rogers Silverware, in the plain beaded pattern, at the following prices:
Tea Spoons, each..... 8c
Dessert Spoons and Forks, ea. 16c
Table Spoons and Forks, ea. 19c
Dinner Knives, each..... 19c
All these pieces are made by Wm. A. Rogers, which means Quality.
Unusual Opportunity!

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to for Everything Advertised. Hurry and Join the Mail Order Club at Vorenberg's. It Will Pay You.

NEW WITNESS SAYS THAT DEATH FEAR INDUCED MRS. EATON TO MAKE HER WILL

Justice Worster Declares This Was Reason Given by Accused Widow for Instrument Drawn in Favor of June Keyes While Admiral and Wife Were Estranged—Woman's Lawyers Confident

A NEW and important witness in the Eaton poison mystery was discovered last night by reporters for the Sunday AMERICAN. With the discovery of this witness, there comes to light for the first time the details of a will drawn up by Mrs. Annie May Harrison Eaton, who is now in the Plymouth County jail awaiting trial on the charge of slaying her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton.

The new witness is Russell B. Worster of Weymouth, justice of the peace. He has not been previously mentioned in the case. It was he who drew up Mrs. Eaton's will.

Evidence given to the Sunday AMERICAN by Mr. Worster is highly important to the authorities investigating Admiral Eaton's death. The most important of the points brought out by Mr. Worster is Mrs. Eaton's own reason for making her will and taking out a $5,000 insurance policy on her life while she was estranged from the Admiral, three years ago.

Feared Sudden Death

According to Mr. Worster, this reason, given him by Mrs. Eaton herself, was that she feared "sudden death" and she wanted her daughter June to be fully protected. The authorities say they regarded it as significant that a month after drawing up the will, Mrs. Eaton returned to live with the Admiral at the Plymouth home.

Mr. Worster said his opinion of the will at the time it was made was that it was a "most unusual precaution."

Mr. Worster said that his recollection was that Mrs. June Eaton Keyes—then Miss June Eaton—was the sole beneficiary under the widow's will. He said that A. W. Davis, a Weymouth insurance agent, was named as the executor by the widow.

An interview with Davis last night revealed a new fact in connection with Mrs. Eaton's life insurance policy. Mr. Davis declared that several insurance companies had turned Mrs. Eaton down on her application for the $5,000 policy before she wanted on her life because of the suspicious circumstances surrounding the death of her adopted son in August, 1909. At the time Mrs. Eaton accused her husband of poisoning the child.

Mr. Worster said Mrs. Eaton had come to his office in March, 1910, to see about having her will drawn up. He said:

Worster's Story.

Mrs. Eaton came into my office one afternoon in March, 1910. She talked most of the whole afternoon about poison. I thought that she would never go out. I could not quite understand her mental attitude.

She told me that she was the wife of Rear Admiral Eaton, of whom she was very much afraid, she said. I remember that she told me that she never drank tea or coffee without the fear that it would be her last drink.

She said, too, that she was afraid for her daughter June, as she was for herself. At the time I supposed that all this talk was merely to explain why she and the Admiral were not living together.

She told me that she had just taken out an insurance policy on her own life for $5,000, in order that her daughter June would be fully protected in case she (Mrs. Eaton) died suddenly.

I cannot say now with absolute certainty that June was named as the sole beneficiary in the will, but it is my impression that she was. Of course in any event the insurance policy was made out to June. To me at the time the will seemed an unusual precaution. I have not a copy of the will and I am unable to remember just what were its terms. But I believe that it was in connection with the $5,000 insurance policy which she had just taken out.

Mr. A. W. Davis was named in the will as June's guardian. He was also named as the executor of the will.

Remembers Two Witnesses.

I remember this: A Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, a Mrs. Julia Anne Collarin, and one other neighbor of Mrs. Eaton were the witnesses to the signed the will. After Mrs. Eaton brought back the will to me with the signatures of the three witnesses, it lay in my safe for perhaps three months. Then June called and took it away, saying that her mother would settle with me for my fee. This fee evidently slipped Mrs. Eaton's memory, for I never heard any more of it.

It seems to me that the insurance and a house were the only important items in the will. I don't recall where this house was located.

Mrs. Eaton remained in the office all the afternoon. I had hard work to get rid of her. I did not see her again before she went back to live with the Admiral.

I heard her say when she was talking to Mr. Davis that the reason she was going back to live with Admiral Eaton was because her daughter Dorothy was living alone with the Admiral. She said she feared something might happen to Dorothy.

A. W. Davis, the insurance agent, said:

Insurance Man's Story.

I had considerable trouble in placing the insurance policy for $5,000 on Mrs. Eaton's life. Finally I managed to place it with the Penn Mutual Company. The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company was the only one to give me specific reasons for refusing it. It was that the death of the Eaton adopted baby was attended by such unusual circumstances that it was impolitic to insure Mrs. Eaton's life.

But when Mrs. Eaton's name was mentioned in the Collarin lawyer's office, it was always followed by the query as to whether she was related to the Admiral whose baby died so suddenly. When it was learned that she was the wife of Admiral Eaton, the policy was not given to her.

Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, one of the witnesses of Mrs. Eaton's will said that she remembered signing a paper for Mrs. Eaton, while Mrs. Eaton was living next door to her, at Weymouth. She said:

I did not read the paper, but I thought that it was a will when I signed it.

Remembers Signing Will.

Mrs. Julia Ann Collarin, in whose house Mrs. Eaton was living when the will was made, said that she remembered that Mrs. McCarthy, and she, had witnessed Mrs Eaton's signature to what Mrs. Eaton told her was her will. Mrs. Collarin did not read the will through, but remembered that she got the impression at that time that the will was in favor of Mrs. Eaton's daughter June.

Mrs. James Warren, proprietor of the "Worcester Cottage," on Bay street, Nantasket, where June Eaton Keyes spent one week in June, 1912, the Summer before her marriage, said:

June Eaton came to my house with the recommendation of the Asbell family, with whom she said she had been stopping the previous year. She was with me only one week. During that time her mother was with her for two days. Her sister Dorothy was also with her for two days.

While Mrs. Eaton was here, the Admiral came down. I took him upstairs to them. Mrs. Eaton was sitting on the upper veranda. She arose and she and the Admiral threw their arms about each other. He kissed her. They seemed to be very nice and I noticed nothing out of the way.

June was a great deal of the time with Miss Dolly Cleary, who lives across the street in the "Marie Cottage." Dolly was a friend of the Asbell girls. It was through the Asbell girls that June became acquainted with Dolly. Dolly used to play the piano over at the cottage and June would sing.

I saw June and Dorothy down at the Falls Garden one day. They were dancing together. I was astonished to see how well the younger girl could dance.

From an official source it was learned that any examination of Mrs. Eaton by alienists is unlikely for the next three weeks, during which time District Attorney Barker will be busy at Dedham with the Grand Jury session.

Admiral Eaton's will is to be filed within two weeks, according to Judge Kelley. He said yesterday:

The will is all ready to be filed. But there are a few things about the estate that I wish to investigate before I do the will. It will probably be two weeks before the will is filed and published. When it is made public, people will wonder at a few of the provisions of the will. The family is in no immediate need of money. At present their wants are all being cared for by funds advanced on the will.

Dorothy Eaton came up from Assinippi to Rockland on the noon car and changed for Braintree. It was thought that she was on a trip to Boston.

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Cross Handbags

A Very Attractive Model of Fine Grained Morocco, Moire Silk Lined, Supplied with 3 Compartments, for Handkerchief, Cards; and One Containing Leather - Covered Change Purse and Mirror and Puff Case. Adjustable Strap Handle on Top. Bag is 7¾ Inches Long x 4¼ Deep — Complete..... $11.75

ENVELOPE PURSES— From..... $4.50

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BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS
Agents wanted. Samples mailed on receipt of 10c.
STORROW BROS., Inc., 251 Causeway st., Boston

SNAPSHOT of Constance Zerrahn-Bradley and her husband, C. B. Bradley, who were wed by Bishop Lawrence in Mattapan yesterday.

Miss Constance Zerrahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frans E. Zerrahn of Milton, yesterday became the bride of Charles Burnett Bradley of Morristown, N. J. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, Bishop Lawrence, assisted by the Rev. William Greenough Thayer of Southboro, and the Rev. Adams McLean Taylor, rector of the church, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn; Miss Martha Peabody, Miss Hildegarde Cobb, Miss Leslie Fuller and Miss Marion Weld. The best man was Robert E. Bradley, brother of the bridegroom.

The ushers were J. D. Cameron Bradley, John Pitney, I. Wister Kendall, William G. C. Bigelow, Henry L. Whitney, George R. Minot and Charles Brown.

A reception and wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride.

Miss Zerrahn is a granddaughter of the late Carl Zerrahn, the noted musician, and of Ellerton Whitney, former president of the Boston & Providence Railroad, and a Metropolitan Park Commissioner.

STEERAGE RATE CUT

HAMBURG, Ger., April 5.—Another steerage rate war is threatened. The Austro-American line today reduced its transatlantic steerage rate to $30. The lines running from northern Europe are expected to cut this rate to $20

MRS. PANKHURST STARVES HERSELF

Suffrage Leader, Forcibly Fed, Seriously Ill and Removed to Hospital.

LONDON, April 5.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, is reported to be in a serious condition as a result of her refusal to partake of food since her imprisonment three days ago, and has been removed to the hospital of Holloway Prison.

Forcible feeding has been resorted to and the efforts of resistance combined with the partial nervous collapse of the suffragette leader at the time she was sentenced have brought about a state of nervous prostration. The prison physician may appeal to the Home Office for an examination by outside physicians. Mrs. Pankhurst's solicitor has been permitted to visit her daily.

The militant suffragettes, who have all England terrorized, began cutting telephone and telegraph wires today, to prevent news of their burning and depredations becoming known until they could escape.

Fear for the King.

The police now charge that the militants are employing "desperate men" to carry out especially dangerous enterprises.

The hints that "lives will be sacrificed next," which the militants have thrown out, have caused heavy guard to be maintained about the King and the royal family.

The great body of English people are loath to credit that the suffragettes will attempt violence against royalty, but the succession of burnings, window smashing, pierce cutting and other outrages, which is being kept up all over the country, leads the authorities to expect anything, and they even threaten to kidnap King George.

They carried the torch into Scotland, burning down the grandstand at the Ayr race course, with a loss of $15,000. At Kelso two women were detected trying to set fire to the grandstand of the Kelso race course and were arrested. They smeared oil on the structure and were lighting shavings.

The incendiaries gained access to the Ayr grandstand by prying open the doors with crowbars. A number of suffragette journals and placards were found near the ruins.

All the great manor houses are being strictly guarded by day and by night by policemen, gamekeepers and private watchmen.

Windsor Castle and the royal lodges are closed and guarded by patrolmen and firemen. The firemen have orders to turn the hose on any militants who attempt to invade the royal grounds.

"GOTHAM REAL BAD."

Why, It's Naughtier Than Paris, Says Cavalieri.

NEW YORK, April 5.—"Paris is but a child compared to New York, in downright wickedness.

"The popular songs, dances and cabarets are—oh—so shocking.

"Mayor Gaynor's whiskers indicate that he will end the naughtiness, for they are so adorable."

The foregoing are excerpts from the valedictory uttered by Lina Cavalieri as she sailed on the Oceanic today for the city of her adoption.

"Paris, it is but a child in the ways of wickedness, compared to New York," soulfully commented the fair Lina.

Eleanor Doherty Is Wed Secretly

Daughter of Former Assistant District Attorney Married to Former Employer.

The friends of Miss Eleanor M. Doherty, daughter of Philip J. Doherty, a former assistant district attorney, now connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, will learn with surprise—through the announcement in today's Sunday AMERICAN—of Miss Doherty's marriage to William W. Wadsworth, special agent for a well-known fire insurance company with offices at No. 69 Kilby street.

The young couple were married quietly about three weeks ago, and after a brief honeymoon took up their residence at the Hotel Gladstone, Roxbury.

Much care was taken by the couple to guard the secret of their wedding and until last night only a very few personal were aware of it.

Miss Doherty and Mr. Wadsworth were seen together at many social events before the wedding. According to a close friend of the bride the romance between the couple began when Miss Doherty first became a stenographer in the office of her present husband.

4,000 YEAR'S TOLL OF STATE INSANE

Dr. E. E. Southard, director of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, made the startling statement before the Twentieth Century Club yesterday that 4,000 insane patients were taken into the Massachusetts hospitals during the past year.

"There are now," he declared, "just a few less than 14,000 insane in the Commonwealth, and the increase of patients committed this year over last is 492.

"The psychopathic hospital in which I am interested, "he explained, "is yet very new, and there is a tendency for the public to distrust a state institution, but we need the confidence of the people. A psychopathic hospital like this one in Boston is not a place simply for the insane; it is for all those who have mental disorders, or who fear trouble of a mental nature.

"I invite you to come out and inspect us and study our methods."

Professor Collin A. Scott of the Boston Normal School explained his system of psychological experiments by which, he maintains, he can detect mental in capacity and a subnormal mind.

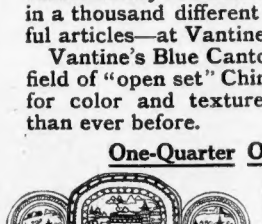
Vantine's
The Oriental Store

Annual Sale
Canton Table China
25 Per Cent. Off

THIS is the event regular Vantine customers watch for every year. It is annually the means of introducing hundreds of new customers to the remarkable values always obtainable—in a thousand different useful articles—at Vantine's.

Vantine's Blue Canton China is a classic in the field of "open set" China. It is specially selected for color and texture—more fashionable now than ever before.

One-Quarter Off Regular Prices



Dinner Plates, $6 doz., reduced to $4.50
Breakfast Plates, $5 doz., reduced to $3.75
Cups and Saucers, $6.50 doz., reduced to $4.88
12 in. Meat Platters, $1.25, reduced to 94c.
Soup Tureen, $4, reduced to $3.
Covered Vegetable Dish, $1.50, to $1.13
Leaf Pickle Dish, 40c., reduced to 30c.
Salad Bowl, $2, reduced to $1.50.
Fruit Basket, $2.75, reduced to $2.03.

And All Other Items in Proportion.
Write for Booklet on Vantine's Rattan Furniture.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

A·A·VANTINE·&·CO·
New York 360-362 Boylston Street, Boston Philadelphia

VORENBERG'S
20 Specials
For Monday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

IN addition to the savings we make you by our cash purchases, economical system and low rent, we have made many little sacrifices in order to give you these bargains, which we guarantee are from 25 to 50% less than any other store—and we know you will appreciate them.

39c
98c
1.49

97c
2.98

$3.00 Dresses
$1.69
Dress models in linen and percale, prettily trimmed, suitable for street wear, in new colors, all new styles, juniors', misses' and women's sizes; one of the greatest bargains we've ever been able to give you.
39DO

Untrimmed Hats
39c
Rough Sailor, with silk bands, regular values 98c.
39DO

98c
All the new shapes, in all colors, fine straws, usually sold for $1.50, 1.98 and 2.50.
98DO

$1.49
Milans, Chips, Hemps, in large crown shapes, including the Galaxy, Panchon, Duchess, Paisley, sold for $2.98 and $3.50. Special
$1.49

$1.50 CREPE Long Kimonos
87c
Serpentine crepe trimmed with silk ribbon, flowing sleeves, Dolly Varden effect; Persian Rosette pattern; Light Blue only. Actual value $1.50. Wednesday, 87c.

3.98
Trimmed Hats
Here are three of a hundred beauties, all specially priced:
Dashy Tams 97c
Home-like hemp tams, the new silk faced straw, in black, white and illusion, finished with various colored silk velvet turn-up brims.
Maxine $2.98
You'll see the originals at $10 and $12.50 in the shops and 50c per Yes, we have them. The best Millinery Values in Boston.
Dashine $3.98
Paris design, all the rage in New York, on sale at our Avenue stores, 25 to 50 more. Tomorrow, Monday, $3.98

ALTERATIONS FREE

$15 Suits
$9.98
American Woolen Mills serge, with velvet collar, made like cut, in misses' and ladies' sizes, navy blues, blacks, checks and mannish tailored, value $15, for $9.98.

$16.50 Suits
$10.98
Excellent quality hard-finish worsted serge, in tan, cadet, navy, taupe, black, gray, mixed tailor suits, in the 17 to 20 inch wanted high bottom effect, misses' and ladies' sizes, value $16.50, for $10.98.

$45 Models
$29.98
High grade models, 30 different styles to select from, every garment positively a $45 value, made from fine poplins, whipcords and Hedford cords, fancy cheviots, satin poplar, $29.98.

$10 Coats
$5.98
Handsome Cutaway Coat, with shoulder cape, hard's plain rovers, collar and cuffs, made from fancy mixtures in navy, tan and blues. $10 value for $5.98.

$25 Suits
$14.98
We make a specialty of large size suits, like the one in the picture above. It is made from a man's suit serge and coat lined with guaranteed satin, in navy blue and black, giving a handsome $25 suits for $14.98.

49c
This pretty Gingham Dress, made of mannish check and striped, prettily trimmed with lace edging, value 49c. Monday
29c.

57c
House Dresses that are worth $1, in percales and chambrays, Dutch necks, with plain trimmings, colors, for 57c.

$1 Waists
59c
Special Shirt Waist, lawn, with royal neck, made exactly like picture, full of tucking in the front, with lace insertions, an absolute $1 value, on sale Monday for 59c.

49c
Child's Dress, made from plaid percales and gingham, with yoke trimmed with plain white, sizes 1 to 6, our style guide is your measure, 49c value, 49c.

$1.69
Manufacturer's sample line of children's Coats, in tweed and novelty cloths, one dollar and seventy-five cents and two dollars pictured, for Monday's sale, $1.69.

Since 1876
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

GREAT ECONOMY IN GROCERIES

18c SALMON—Tall cans Red Salmon at 11c
10c DUTCH CLEANSER—Old Dutch Cleaner at 2 cans for 7c
8c SOAP—P. & G. Naptha or Fairbank's ..... 10 bars 39c
25c PINEAPPLE — Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple at 2 cans 17c
28c CHOCOLATE — Lowney's Cooking Chocolate at 25c lb. 2 lbs 47c
17c CAN COCOA — Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa at 2 cans 11c
28c QUAKER OATS—Handsome piece of china in every package 19c
49c TEA—Choice of Mixed or Black Tea at 3 lbs 1.00
10c CRACKERS — Assorted Sweet Crackers, Graham Crackers, etc., 2 lbs for 15c
5c NAPHTHA POWDER — The Famous Powder at 10 packages for 35c
10c WHEAT — Cream Puffed Wheat, 2 packages 17c
10c COCOA — Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa at 2 cans 11c

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE
Houghton & Dutton Co
If pays to pay Cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE
Legal Stamps — Legal Stamps

100 Lb. Bag of Sugar $4.50
USUALLY $5.00

Ceresota Flour — All Aluminized flour of the choicest kind. Good for every need. Price per bbl. 6.75

FREE 10 lbs. of Sugar
Absolutely free with every purchase of a barrel of Ceresota Flour.

Our Great Cash Demonstration Sale

Dry Goods
Street Floor

25c Quality of Nordica Voiles—28 inches wide, all stripe, 12½c per yard 12½c

10c Fine Percales—In lengths of 2 to 10 yards; 7½c a yard 7½c

19c Fine Poplin—All colors, a splendid quality; 12½c a yard 12½c

12½c Fine Chambray—All plain colors, 32 inches wide; 8c a yard 8c

25c Pique—In colors and white, 28 inches wide (perfect; 15c a yard 15c

THERE IS NO PRETENCE IN ADVERTISING METHODS HERE

With us advertising space is too precious for other than the legitimate and straightforward presentation of positive trading facts. In the fewest possible words we shape our course—the shortest cut to the truth, a little plain, candid talk, such as people have seen hundreds of times before in our announcements. Of our Great Cash Demonstration Sale, which begins tomorrow morning, much could be written. Let this suffice—THAT IT PAYS TO PAY CASH—also that we believe in a square deal to everybody, and do not believe in carrying a part of our customers on our books at a loss through extended credits, while others are compelled to make good the loss by paying cash. As the Store of the People we believe in the just rights of the people, and in the full equality of the dollar. We believe in selling good, reliable merchandise at one price, and that within the reach of all. In the practical, every-day trading economies we have won and maintained the confidence of the multitude. Forty years ago we said, "IT PAYS TO PAY CASH." With increasing emphasis we repeat this indisputable truth, and are fully prepared for the morrow, when

Dry Goods
Street Floor

39c Dress Linen—36 inches wide, all colors and white; 29c a yard 29c

$1.39 All Linen Sheeting—2¼ yards wide, lengths of 2½ to 10 yards; 98c a yard 98c

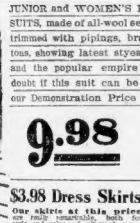
50c Bureau Scarfs and Shams—Hemstitched and embroidered 39c

10c Fancy White Goods—27 inches wide, very fine quality; 6¼c a yard 6¼c

25c Etamine—28 inches wide, white grounds with colored cords and stripes, yard 12½c

We Will Demonstrate in No Uncertain Way the Underselling Supremacy of Our Famous Low Cash Prices

12.98 Spring Suits at 9.98



JUNIOR and WOMEN'S HANDSOME SUITS, made of all-wool serge, prettily trimmed with pipings, braid and buttons, showing latest styes in cutaway and the popular empire back. We doubt if this suit can be equalled at our Demonstration Price of

9.98

$3.98 Dress Skirts
Our skirts at this price are really remarkable, both for style and value, of all-wool serge, panama and gray mixtures, also novelty effects in short or full length styles, button trimmed, in high waist and regular belt. Regular $3.98 and $5.00 values. Demonstration price **2.69**
Large sizes.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

98c Striped Voile Waists for 29c
These Waists are among the best values ever offered in Massachusetts, for our original cost of manufacture is three times the price we are asking. Lace ordinarily 19-cents, made in low neck, 3/4 sleeve, long sleeve, Demonstration price
29c

1.50 Rabsigora Waists for 98c
Only a few hundred of them, and they will all vanish by, owing to the remarkable value. Made of fine white voile and linon and trimmed in front of colored voiles, Robespierre collar and shot effect. 15 s demonstration price
98c
Mail Orders Filled. Sent by Parcel Post.

A Positive $3.00 Messaline Silk Waist for $1.98 Made Expressly For Us
Monday we introduce a new messaline waist, of surpassing beauty, cleverly designed with tucked fronts, Robespierre collar effect, ¾ sleeve, and trimmed with medallion in harmonizing colors. The silk used in this waist is equal to that found in $3.00 garments elsewhere. A remarkable Demonstration value
1.98
Mail Orders Filled. Sent by Parcel Post.

Famous Beacon Corset

79c
Excellent material, medium and low bust, draw string, neatly trimmed with hamburg, medium and long hips, four supporters and gussetted front and back. Sizes 18 to 30. Should be worth $1.00.
When ordering by Parcel Post, please ask for the "Beacon" Corset.

Women's Wear
STREET FLOOR

Women's 12½c Vests—Fine cotton, low neck, sleeveless, finished with arm shield; sizes 4, 5 and 6; perfect goods. Demonstration Price 10c each 10c

Women's 25c Underwear—Fine cotton ribbed shaped vests, cotton lisle, light tan, long and short sleeves, open back, sateen and shaped sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6, and loose length pants, sizes 4 and 5. Demonstration Price 16c each 16c

Women's 35c Underwear—Manufacturer's surplus of medium and heavy cotton vests, long sleeves, some extra sizes, perfect goods. Demonstration Price 19c each 19c

50c Underwear—Fine cotton and ribbed vests, taffeta ant sides, round neck and short sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Demonstration Price 35c each 35c
2 for 1.00

Women's 19c Hosiery—Black and tan lisle, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter tops, perfect goods. Demonstration Price 15c a pair 15c

Women's 25c Hosiery—Brilliant silk lisle, black seamless hosiery, fashioned and medium weights, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter tops. Demonstration Price 19c a pair 19c

Women's 25c and 35c Hosiery—Black silk lisle and lisle, seamless, plain and fancy lisle, with silk boot, wide and elastic garter top. Demonstration Price 21c a pair 21c

50c Silk Boot Hosiery—Black high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter top, slight irregulars. Demonstration Price 25c a pair 25c

$1.00 Thread Silk Hosiery—Black, full fashioned, high spliced heels, reinforced lisle soles and toes, elastic lisle garter tops, perfect goods, a manufacturer's surplus of lavender colored tops. Demonstration Price 65c a pair 65c

79c Black Petticoats
A special purchase of 50 dozen, made of fine sateen with deep sectional flounce trimmed with rows of fine tucks, tailored straighting and under-flounce. There are about six styles. Demonstration price 50c
Third Floor.
Sent direct to your house by Parcel Post if you cannot come to the store.

Popular Tub Dresses
1.00

This cut shows just one of the many styles in our dress at this price. We have built up an enviable reputation in connection with these garments. They are made of linen in natural tan, and in the new tricolar mode the waist is trimmed with braid and fancy pearl buttons, and skirt with braid.
By Parcel Post direct to your home for the above price.

BANKRUPT STOCK

We have just closed a deal with the Trustee in Bankruptcy, whereby we have been enabled to purchase the stock of W. A. Thompson, Cornhill, Boston, at a figure that enables us to give goods to our customers at as low a price as they could be purchased at wholesale. A miscellaneous lot of merchandise, all of standard grades and reliable qualities, and always seasonable and practical. Space permits of but brief mention, but the following are excellent examples of the remarkably good values:

CARPET SWEEPERS
Bissell's Standard Sweepers, Thompson's price $2.25, our price 1.37
National Peerless Sweepers, Thompson's price $3.50, our price 1.98
Bissell's Grand B. B. Sweepers, Thompson's price $4.75, our price 2.50

WASHING MACHINES
"Marvel" Water Motor, Thompson's price $15.00, our price.. 4.98
"Marvel" Hand Washer, Thompson's price $16.00, our price. 4.98

OIL AND GAS HEATERS
"Electric" Oil Heaters, Thompson's price $4.00, our price.... 2.98
Large Oil Heaters, Thompson's price $4.50, our price..... 3.49
Large Gas Heaters, Thompson's price $4.50, our price..... 3.49

OVENS FOR OIL OR GAS STOVES
Fit one burner, high pattern, Thompson's price $1.75, our price 95c
Fit one and two burners, Thompson's price $3.50, our price.. 1.98
With small doors, fits two burners, Thompson's price $3.50, our price 1.98
With small indicators, Thompson's price $5.00, our price.... 3.49
GAS MANTLES, Thompson's prices 10c, 15c, 25c, our price.... 5c
GAS HOT WATER HEATERS, 5 only, to sell at 1.98
In connection with this is a lot of iron baking and roasting pans, shopworn, would cell regularly for from 10c each, up to 49c each; priced at, each 5c
SEVERAL GOOD VALUES WILL BE FOUND IN THE DRUG DEPARTMENT
NONPAREIL RUBBER GLOVES, Thompson's price 75c, our price 39c
HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES, Thompson's price 35c, our price 25c
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, Thompson's price 75c, our price.. 49c
FINGER COTS, Thompson's price 5c, our price ..... 3 for 5c
FINGER COTS, reinforced, Thompson's price 5c, our price ..... 3 for 5c
STOCK ALSO CONSISTS OF A VARIETY OF TOYS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
CHARACTER DOLLS, dressed in gingham, Thompson's price 50c, our price 29c
CHARACTER DOLLS, dressed as sailors, Thompson's price 50c, our price 35c
JOINTED KID DOLLS, moving eyes, Thompson's price 75c, our price 49c
CHARACTER BABY, 17-inch, dressed in rompers, Thompson's price $1.25, our price 50c
BRICK-TOP DOLL, dressed in muslin, Thompson's price $1.00, our price 69c
MECHANICAL TOYS, to wind up, animals, wagons and birds, Thompson's prices 50c, 35c, 25c, our prices..25c, 19c and 10c
BELL TOYS, Thompson's price 25c, our price 10c

Spring Footwear
STREET FLOOR

Cash buying and cash selling in our Great Shoe Department, 10,000 pairs bought for this great sale.

1400 Pairs of Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Low Shoes—Including a few $2.50 values, in patent colt, gun metal and all other leathers and fashions, special occasion at the low price of 73c

1000 Pairs of Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Samples, Also Factory Lots—In button and lace styles, about all leathers and styles of new shoes. Demonstration Price 95c

1500 Pairs of Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Boots, Also Low Shoes—A splendid lot to pick from, in all the new gunm styles, including tan Russia and white buck. Demonstration Price $1.45 pair 1.45

800 Pairs of Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Comfort and Hospital Shoes—A lot of nice samples, including vesia, calfskin and kidskin, Demonstration Price 95c a pair 95c

500 Pairs of Girls' $1.50 to $2.00 Boots—Including a lot of closing out lines, in sizes 8 to 11, also 11 to 2, in all the latest styles in other shoes. Demonstration Price $1.13 per pair 1.13

Our shoe section is stocked to the limit with bargains in every style of footwear, marked for Spring wear. Headquarters for shoes at cut prices.

Important Extra
STREET FLOOR
Velvet Grip Hose Supporters—We have purchased the entire lot of discontinued styles in Rubber Hose Supporters, and will place same on our counters Monday at less-than the regular prices.
All Silk, 50c styles....39¢
All Silk, 25c styles.....15¢
Balance of stock, choice.9¢

The Hats That Are Famous

The Hats That Have Never Been Successfully Duplicated at
4.98

It is very doubtful if any hats, regardless of price, have ever won the recognition and fame that is attached to these wonderful "four ninety-eights." They are the marvel of all who have seen them, the pride of all who wear them, and a miracle among millinery creations. They are the hats for every distinctive style, the hats for every occasion. The demand for these is universal, and we are the only house in Boston to hold sole agency for England's Busiest Millinery Department, and always at $4.98.
Second Floor

High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Hats

3.49 — 3.98 — 3.98

Showing some of the smartest styles in Boston. The three represented here are made of the best quality of hemp and trimmed in the new bright shades of taffeta, with many other pretty designs which you may even like better than these. Excellent values.

Fifty Dozen of the Most Popular Shapes

Mostly chips, in black and burnt colors. We offer them as a remarkable special for our Monday's great sale at 49c
HATS TRIMMED FREE

Decorated China and Glassware Specials

Clearance sale to make room for our new Spring goods. We have only small lots of the following and will close them out at exceptionally low prices during this Demonstration Sale.
Fourth Floor

French China Dinner Sets

100 pieces, beautifully decorated in a pink floral border. The pieces in this set all full sized and the china is of the finest quality. We have marked them for this sale at $19.98 a set.
19.98

$18.00 Dinner Sets—Fine semi-porcelain, 130 pieces, in French china shape, and in green border and floral decorations. For this sale at $13.98 a set 13.98

25c Plates—Fine decorated china fruit, salad and dessert plates, many decorated in a variety of border and floral decorations. For this sale at 8c each 8c

19c Berry or Ice Cream Saucers—Imported china, carved shapes and edgings, in lustre and flower effects. Special price 7c each 7c

49c Cuspidors—Real China cuspidors, with dainty lustre and flower design. Roll rim. For this sale at 29c each 29c

Salad or Fruit Dishes—Imported china berry dishes, large size, deep shape, finely embossed and daintily decorated, and the shape is only 39c each 39c

49c Royal Austrian Vases—In several shapes and colorings, 10 inches high. Special for this sale at 24c each 24c

12c Bread and Butter Plates—Austrian china, in a dozen shapes and decorations. For this sale at 7c each 7c

Bon Bon Dishes—Colonial glass footed olive or bon bon dishes, many shapes. For this sale at 10c each 10c

12c Sugar Bowls—Imitation cut glass sugar bowls, suitable for loaf or powdered sugar. For this sale at 5c each 5c

39c Catsup Bottles—Colonial glass, large size, with glass stopper. For this sale at 15c each 15c

49c Comports—Colonial and imitation cut glass, round and oblong shapes, suitable for fruit or nuts, blazed for this sale at 24c each 24c

Right Here Let Us Call Your Attention to an Extraordinary Sale of
Wall Paper
Sixth Floor

We have made a remarkable purchase and have secured all the small jobs and run-overs of wall paper from one of America's largest manufacturers. Enough to paper one ordinary room, and in some cases two. We will paper during this sale at the following low prices; a jobber would be obliged to pay for it:
Over 500 patterns to select from, and the following prices can also be applied to selected floors suitable for every room in the house. Gilts and Real Estate owners should make a note of this important sale.

8c Papers for 4c
12c Papers for 6c
16c Papers for 8c
20c Papers for 10c
25c Papers for 12½c
30c Papers for 15c
40c Papers for 20c
50c Papers for 25c

25.00 DROPHEAD "Tremont" Sewing Machines This Week

$12.98
SIXTEEN OF THEM. Some of the best bargains $12.98 ever brought. Good machines, with all attachments and accessories. Guaranteed for 10 years. Five-drawer oak drophead. Will sell them tomorrow for 12.98

A FAMOUS $48.00 SEWING MACHINE **23.98**

If we were allowed to publish the name, we could sell a hundred a week at one-fourth of the sewing machines sold today at this price. This is the very latest and best type of lock-stitch machine made, and you can see all makes side by side here. The Drophead cabinet is plain, but well finished, and carries the automatic lift.
Pay as you wish—all cash or
$1.00 A WEEK
Legal Stamps given. Free Delivery. No waiting. Needles, bobbins and shuttles for all machines.
Fourth Floor.

With Just a Little Cash in the Basement

Rubber guaranteed for the season.

In.	6	7	8	9	10
Crown, very	.1.79	1.93	2.02	2.08	2.19
Popular, 6-ply	.1.97	2.23	2.39	2.49	
Defender, 6-ply	.2.44	2.69	2.85	3.49	
Mayflower, 7-ply	.2.59	2.85	3.09	3.95	

BOSTON HOSE NOZZLES — Nozzles, brass, priced at 35c

50c HUDSON HOSE MENDERS — Complete outfit for 35c

HOSE REELS — Heavy grade, painted red, with gears and locking device, holds 150 ft. hose. $2.24 reels, for 1.98

9-in. ORDINARY WOOD REELS for 69c

LAWN SPRINKLERS — The Niagara, heavy grade, solid brass, nickel plated at 37c

Special Prices on Aluminum Cooking Ware

WATER KETTLES — Stamped, flat bottom, wood ball on handles.
$2.24 8-inch size.
$2.49 9-inch size.
$2.69 9½-in. size.
$2.98 10-in. size, for 2.24

SAUCEPANS — Deep, seamless, covered.
$1.10 4-qt. size, for 69c
$1.39 5-qt. size, for 79c
$1.59 6-qt. size, for 89c

89c Saucepans — Deep, seamless, covered, 3-qt. size, for 49c

89c COOKING KETTLES — Seamless, tinned, uncovered, 3-quart size, for 59c

60c SAUCEPANS — Shallow, seamless, uncovered, 3-quart size, for 39c

Factory Cleanup of Hand Saws

ALL PERFECT GOODS—22-in., 24-in., 26-in., 28-in. size; Crosscut and Rip Saws, would sell regularly for 75c up to $1.50. All sizes on sale 39c

Self-Sharpening Lawn Mowers

Made right here in Massachusetts; easy to get repairs at any time
THE TIPTOP LAWNMOWER—A three-blade machine, with an eight-inch wheel, light and easy running.
12-in..$2.49 14-in..$3.08 16-in..$3.49 | 14-in..$5.40 16-in..$5.98 18-in..$6.49

HARDY SHRUBS
Grown in Holland, Our Own Direct Importation.
HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSE BUSHES—Three years old, in bundles of four, one each—General Jacqueminot, scarlet crimson; Magna Charta, bright pink; Marguerite Dickson, white; Mrs. John Laing, clear bright pink.
Four bushes, one each of the foregoing in bundle, price for the four, packed in original soil and moss, each bush labeled 49c
CLIMBING ROSES—Crimson Rambler, Dorothy Perkins, Baltimore Belle, priced at 19½c each 19c
Large variety of other named Rose Bushes at 19c each.
HYDRANGEAS—Pink, 10c each 10c
SNOWBALLS — Viburnum opulus, 10c each 10c
CLEMATIS 10c
SYRINGAS — Philadelphus, 19c each 19c
RHODODENDRONS — Red, lavender, pink 49c
DUTCHMAN'S PIPE — Aristolochia 24c

Will protect garments and furs against moths, etc. Size 36 inches long, 9½ inches deep. Priced at 98c

POLITICIAN? NO PAYROLL PLACE FOR YOU, MR. MAN

Administration Leaders Appear Unable to Remember What Happened Before Election.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—There are many Democratic politicians rusticating in Washington, and, according to what some of them are telling, a great big sign has been set up on the lawn in front of the White House, and copied for the entrances to all the departments:

MEN WANTED. NO POLITICIAN NEED APPLY.

There was no fight last Spring for Wilson delegates to the Baltimore Convention.

There WERE no Wilson delegates.

There were no Wilson leaders.

There was no convention at Baltimore.

Suddenly the people of the United States went to the polls last November and, moved by a common, patriotic impulse, so to speak, begged, summoned, entreated and compelled Woodrow Wilson to accept the presidency of the United States and save the nation.

Wilson's Memory Poor.

The history of the Wilson administration, therefore, dates from election day last November. Prior to that date nothing happened that Mr. Wilson can remember.

This, at least, is the view of party workers now in Washington from all parts of the country—good and active Democrats—who have suggested in certain exalted quarters that they know good Democrats back home who ought to be taken care of because they have always been on the line when fighting men were needed.

"What! politicians?"

"Verily."

"But, man dear, THIS Administration has no use for the politician. What they are looking for is a superior order of ability, an exalted degree of devotion to the public welfare, a soul above the commonplace, a mind which does not comprehend the foulness of mere politics.

Still, there was a lot of work last Spring and Fall and Summer, that had to be done, and somebody had to do it, and it was done, and WE won, and

Well, all there is about that is that the administration folks simply will not listen to it.

They adopt the attitude of rather being sorry for you—heaven pity you—in your inability to comprehend that we are not doing that any more.

And so there are broken hearted Democratic politicians in this beautiful city tonight from all parts of the country. Have somebody see Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, who came to town the other day and who doubtless heard complaints wherever he turned. The Mayor can confirm the story.

Victory Its Own Reward.

No "fighting Democrats" are to get anything. Only Democrats of a most superior order are to be considered. Did Tom Riley of your State do mighty well as Chairman of the State Committee? Well, well! Good boy, Thomas! Your victory be its own reward, my son. Drop in and see us some time. Of course you know this administration isn't paying for political services with appointments to office. That was the old way, the vulgar way.

Indorsements by political committees don't amount to shucks here. What this administration wants is the "closet" Democrat, who reads his history, votes the Democrat ticket when he likes it, and never is seen at a political rally. Give us a man that indorsement of the principal of the High School, a recommendation by the gentleman who was superintendent of his Sunday school, and a boost or two from local lights who devote themselves to the study of bird life, and similar intellectualities, and he can have anything he wants to name.

This, at least, is the view of many leading Democrats who have been camping in Washington for a number of days. It may be what they've been calling it may be what they've been hearing; it may be due to the long wait, but it certainly is how they feel about things in general at this time.

They know, they say, that every Republican officeholder will be allowed to serve out the full four-year term for which he has been appointed.

Nothing for the "Pols."

And they know further, they say, that no state chairman, no city chairman, no prominent "pol" and no celebrated campaign orator, are to get the offices.

So naturally you ask them, if this be true, where Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan and their associates expect to find hustling Democrats and leaders and speakers and people who can be depended upon to take their coats off in 1916 and do the same thing over again.

And the broken hearted Democratic politicians now in Washington from all over the country look you square in the eye and say:

"That's what WE should like to know."

And if they proceed to elaborate the idea at length they are willing to let you know privately that they have cited the situation up and have regretfully come to the conclusion that the Wilson administration is here for "one night only."

OSTRICH PLUMES

AT GREAT REDUCTION

ALL COLORS AND STYLES

Note a Few of Our Mark-Downs
15-inch French Plumes, regular $2.00 value..... $ .89
15-inch French Plumes, regular $3.50 value..... $2.19
17-inch French Plumes, regular $5.50 value..... $4.19
20-inch French Plumes, regular $11.00 value..... $9.69
21-inch French Plumes, regular $15.00 value..... $7.98
22-inch French Plumes, regular $10.00 value..... $9.79
24-inch French Plumes, regular $12.00 value..... $9.79

A FEW WORDS ABOUT OUR REPAIR WORK:

The best and cleanest plate in Boston to have your old feathers made into all the new styles. Old willows made into the latest style ostrich effects and novelties. Dyeing and curling done the quickest notice. Ostrich feathers cleaned, dyed and curled by experts. Also those who have their boas made over with us. Mail orders promptly attended to. We guarantee satisfaction or money refunded on all our work. First floor.

UNITED FEATHER CO., Inc.
29 TEMPLE PLACE (2d Floor)

Woman Hurt in Accident on "L"

Cambridge Car Disabled on Viaduct and Traffic Is Held Up for a Time.

One woman was injured and a number of passengers badly frightened when an accident to one of the Harvard Square cars tied up the line between Boston and Cambridge last night. The trolley pole slipped on an inward bound car on the viaduct and tore down one of the supporting strands, which fell to the roadbed, causing a shower of blue flame and sparks, and a short circuit. This stopped the other cars on the line. Several inward bound cars were on the viaduct at the time and they were all stalled.

Most of the passengers alighted and started to walk back to Cambridge when it became evident that the accident would cripple the service for some time. Among them was a woman named McBride, whose address is unknown, but who sprained her ankle in alighting from the car. She managed to walk away, though.

Employes of the Elevated Company opened the emergency doors in the stone towers of the bridge so that passengers could walk down the spiral staircase to the street.

The cars on the viaduct did not run from 8:30 until 8:15, when emergency crews got the break repaired.

During the time of the accident there was great congestion on the Elevated lines running into Scollay, Haymarket and Adams squares.

CAIRO WINS FIGHT WITH OHIO FLOOD

Sand Bulwarks Hold Back Rising Waters; Epideimc Is New Danger.

CAIRO, Ill., April 5.—Cairo apparently has won the fight with the Ohio River flood. The great bank of sand bags built above the levees still is holding back the river.

Tonight 1,000 men are standing behind the sand bulwarks on constant guard. The fact that the river is not rising is attributed to the breaking of the great Drinkwater levee two days ago and the flooding of the large St. Francis basin on the west side of the city.

The question of sanitation is worrying the officials. State troops today were turned into a sanitary force and the streets and alleys along the levees were cleaned of rubbish. A meeting of all doctors in the city, including the medical corps of the militia and medical reserves has been called, with a view to planning a definite line of action to prevent an epidemic. The city is without drinking water tonight. Shawneetown needs supplies badly and trains left tonight, having on board 85 tons of supplies. Stops will be made en route and all refugees in need will be supplied.

The levee at Mound City is holding.

An expedition was sent to the Kentucky shore this afternoon to take supplies to several marooned families.

Much driftwood is passing in the Ohio River at Cairo, the big preventive the navigation of boats by naval reserves.

4 Min. by Tunnel to Ma'ttide — Nearest Big Store to Ts. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Basement

The FREE IS The Sewing Machine That Saves Time, Worry and Money

For Every Hour You Use It

This is the Machine the Dressmaker and Homesewers of Boston are Buying Now—They can't get along without a Machine that does all "The Free" does.

The FREE has been improved at every vital point with the ends in view of making it an easier and simpler machine to operate and constructing it so strongly that it will last a lifetime. Its low price is always a surprise to anyone who sees The FREE demonstrated.

$1.00-$1.00 Cash and $1 a Week The Free is the only Machine Guaranteed for life.

The FREE sews faster than any other machine.
The FREE runs lighter than any other machine.
The FREE is the most beautiful sewing machine.

Special 5-drawer drop-head machine, as illustrated, complete set of attachments, guaranteed for ten years. No mail orders. **$10**

Other Machines (Standard Makes) from 18.75 to 35.00

We Repair All Sewing Machines. Also Sell Supplies.

Main Floor

Optical Specials For MONDAY and TUESDAY

Eye Glasses Gold Filled Finger Piece Mountings, fitted with large meniscus lenses. Value $3.50, at..... $1.59

Reading Glasses Best quality, mounted in heavy nickel-plated frames. At ..... 29c and up

$1.00 Eye Glass Chains..... 49c
50c Thermometers..... 13c

Examinations without charge by a registered optometrist.

Oculists' Prescriptions accurately filled. Expert repairing at lowest prices.

Second Floor

Sale of Hair Goods

Hair Goods of High Quality at prices way below the average has won for us a reputation second to none. Here are some very important specials for tomorrow.

OUR REGULAR $6.00 SWITCHES

Fine, wavy hair, extra thick, separate stem or regulation mounting. Only..... **$3.98**

40-inch Coronet Braids, fine, wavy hair, extra large; a value we've never before equalled, at..... $3.49
$4.00 and $5.00 Wavy Gray Switches. Monday only. $2.75
$4.50 Wavy Gray Transformations, at..... $2.89
$4.00 and $5.00 Transformations, beautifully full and wavy, at..... $2.98

Our system of massage will prove of inestimable value in cleansing and beautifying the skin. Hairdressing and massage given special attention. Comfort Beauty Parlors and Main Floor Table.

Third Floor

Splendid Wall Paper Savings

32c to 40c Wall Papers—Beautiful designs in newest colors, including varnished gold papers, two tones, shadow prints, plain or figured oatmeals, at..... 18c

6c to 10c Wall Paper—In dark and medium light colors, suitable for all rooms and halls, sold with border to match, at..... 3½c

25c and 40c Imported and Domestic—Guaranteed non-fading fine tapestries, 30 inches wide, at..... 10c and 16c

12½c to 15c Satin Striped Chamber Papers—Bright floral and cretonne effects, and many other soft, rich tapestries, with beautiful cut-out borders to match, at..... 7½c and 9c

Samples of Wall Papers will be sent on request. Please state color and for which room desired.

We Give S&H Stamps

Cold Storage for Furs

Ours is the only Boston store with cold storage vaults on the premises. They are now open for inspection.

4 Min. by Tunnel to N. Sta. — Nearest Big Store to So. Sta

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

SPECIAL LUNCH — THE RESTAURANT—FIFTH FLOOR

The Georgian Orchestra

In the Restaurant this week; vocal selections by Miss Bertha P. Dudley.

Second Floor

Tomorrow a Sale of Ostrich Plume Trimmed Hats at $14.50

One of the Ostrich Trimmed Hats at $14.50

Not a Hat in the lot worth less than $18—Many of them worth $22.50. Interesting isn't it?

MOST of these hats are exact reproductions of French models. The variety is as an important feature of the sale as the price. Note the tilt of the feather and the smart roll of the brim in the pictured model. The absolute correctness of both are but a detail, but it is dozens of such details that make Siegel Millinery what it is—distinctive, exclusive and sought after.

This is a Sale that will crowd our Big Millinery Section Soon After Breakfast

$7.50 Jaunty Dress Hats Finest quality hemp, trimmed with fowars and ribbons, imported fancy feathers, etc. Sale price $5.98

$6.50 Tailor Suit Hats The newest styles in the poke bonnet, Reboux sailors, large and small mushroom, also pretty styles for middle-aged women. At..... $5.00

Savings That Will Interest Home Milliners

$2.98 Ostrich Plumes—16 inches long, in black and colors. At..... $2.48

$5.00 Shaded French Plumes—18 inches long, very full wide flues. At..... $3.98

$1.75 Hemp Braid—12 yards in piece, in black, white and colors. At..... 98c

Leghorn Hats Worth $3.98 — $2.48 — Faced With Black or Colored Hemp

50c Wings and Fancies—Mostly samples and odd lots, black and colors. At..... 25c

50c Imported Flowers—Large assortment of styles and colors. At..... 21c

$1.98 Hemp Hats—Fine quality, in black and colors, all good shapes. At..... 98c

Second Floor

The New Gaby Blouse

The Sensation of Tomorrow's Sale

$1.00

The New Gaby Blouse—As pictured Made of excellent quality voile with loose panel back. Pointed collar and inset cuffs of shadow lace. These waists are exactly the same style as our $2.00 Gaby Waists. We're going to sell them tomorrow, at..... **$1.**

$3.00 and $4.00 Waists—A wonderfully complete array of novelty waists, in all the new colors, effects and embroideries. Many samples included. At..... $2.00

$2.00 and $2.50 Waists—Handsome dressy models, in voile and batiste, trimmed with embroidery, shadow lace or German Val. insertions. At..... $1.48

$1.00 and $1.50 Waists—All Spring styles, some slightly soiled, voile and batiste, high or low neck. Choice at..... 50c

Dressing Sacques, Kimonos & House Dresses

A Trio of Unmatchable Values

$1.00 House Dresses — Wonderful value, for they are all good styles, in a pleasing variety of light or dark shades; good muslin. Sale price 59c

$2.00 and $1.50 Long Kimonos —Light weight cotton, nainsooks and lawn, neatly trimmed, values; about 300 in this lot. They all suitable at this price 59c

49c Dressing Sacques — Good quality linen, in polka dot patterns, semi-fitted, with belt; has neat embroidered trimming. Light blue. As illustrated. Sale price only 29c

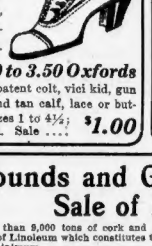
Main Floor

500 Pairs of Women's

Nubuck Button Boots

These Stylish Boots Were Made to Sell from $3.00 to $4.00. Tomorrow **$1.49**

All the new Spring styles and all Goodyear welts, good assortment of sizes and widths. To get the best selections be on hand early tomorrow, for an offer such as this will sell quickly; only 500 pairs. No Mail Orders.



Women's 2.50 to 3.50 Oxfords

800 pairs in patent colt, vici kid, gun metal calf and tan calf, lace or button styles, sizes 1 to 4½; all sales final. Sale $1.00

Basement

Sheets, Pillow Cases Cottons

80c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from pure finish bleached sheeting, with 2 and 3-inch hems, size 81x90 inches, each 59c

40c Seamless Bed Sheets—Single bed size, 54x96 inches, made from good quality bleached cotton, with 2 and 3-inch hems, built to give a customer's no mail or phone orders filled. Only each 29c

85c Hemstitched Bed Sheets—Made from extra heavy bleached cotton, 2 and 3-inch hems, size 81x99 inches, each 69c

Cohasset Bed Sheeting—One of the famous "Cohasset" sheetings, full bleached, torn and pressed, made with 2 and 3-inch hems.

$1.00 Sheets—Size 81x108, each 82c

16c Pillow Cases—Made from fine quality bleached muslin, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 inches. Only each 12½c

20c and 25c Pillow Cases—Made from the famous Pequot sheeting, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 inches. Only each ..... 15c and 16c

11c Bleached Cotton—36 inches, also unbleached cotton, 39 inches wide, large mill-end lengths. Two yards of splendid sale value, yard..... 7½c

20c Bleached Sheeting Cotton—2¼ yards wide, heavy, durable, fine pure finish, yard..... 24c

Third Floor

Pounds and Gallons Count in This Great Sale of Linoleums Tomorrow

More than 9,000 tons of cork and hundreds of gallons of linseed were used to finish the cork and oil kind of Linoleum which constitutes this sale. A tremendous 4-store purchase brought the prices down to the minimum.

181 rolls of 2-yard wide Linoleum, each roll weighing about 250 pounds. In designs representing tile, oak floor, carpet floral effects and other geometrical designs. Within three or four weeks we both have equal grade of goods for 60c and 65c sq. yd. Sale price for Monday, square yard **39c**

261 rolls of Inlaid Linoleum, designs unlimited and extra heavy quality, not inlaid weight goods, but heavy, practical and durable. $1.25, $1.50 and $1.65 are the prices asked by other stores for similar merchandise. Our prices are on two lots:

Lot No. 1, $1.25 kind. Sale price, sq. yd..... 74c
Lot No. 2, $1.50 and $1.65 kind; Sale price, sq. yd..96c

275 rolls of Japanese and China Matting. New, fresh straw effects, in a variety of designs. Retailed by other stores for 37c and 40c yard, in 40-yard rolls. Our prices Monday, per running yard:

Lot No. 1 ..... 23c
Lot No. 2 ..... 29c

275 cases of 4-yard wide Linoleum, each case weighing about 500 pounds. Because of the extreme width of this Linoleum, it has to be made exceedingly heavy. In addition you will readily see that a Linoleum 4 yards wide will cover most rooms without a seam. Within the past three or four weeks we have sold equal grade of goods as this, from our stock at 75c, 80c and 90c sq. yd. Sale price, sq. yd. **54c**

(Including laying and your floor FREE OF CHARGE, for which we usually charge 10c a sq. yd.)

73 rolls of Oilcloth, 2 yards wide, tile and geometrical designs. Other stores ask 28c, 30c and 35c. Sale price, sq. yd. **19c**

We Give S&H Stamps. We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons

Fourth Floor

First Advance Announcement of

Furniture Week

This Great Annual Event begins here a week from tomorrow, but the Furniture is all here, and in order to relieve some of the congestion in the shipping department we are going to hold

A Preliminary Sale This Week

We'll Advertise Daily Specials Every Day This Week—Watch the Papers

Here Are Monday's Specials

This $25 Brass Bed $13.75

The greatest bed you've ever seen at the price; if we don't sell a thousand we'll be greatly disappointed.

These Beds are made with 2-inch posts, in style exactly as pictured at the left.

$25.00 Brass Beds in Fine Satin Finish. Our Sale Price **$13.75**

This $10 Couch

Leatherette tufted, 26 in. wide, 72 in. long, exactly as pictured. Monday Sale Price **$5**

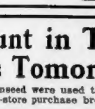
Limit One to a Customer.

Summer Rocker Regular $2.75 Value $1.00

Exactly Like Illustration.

Strongly made of best material and with double woven seat. Just as pictured.

85c Round Back Kitchen Chairs 39c



So wonderful a value that we cannot sell more than 6 to a Customer. The demand will be greater than the supply.

Remarkable Dressers Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers Finished in walnut, mahogany, tuna mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak. For..... **$15**

CALL 20 FIREMEN TO TELL OF LOOT

General Investigation, to Cover Other Fires, to Be Made by Cole.

The important developments yesterday in the probe of Fire Commissioner Cole to get at the facts concerning the looting of the Braman-Dow Company offices following the big fire in that plant on February 20, were:

The summoning of twenty firemen to fire headquarters tomorrow to tell what they know of the wholesale loitering.

An investigation concerning alleged looting at other fires during the past five years.

The charge of investigators that there are two organized gangs in the fire department who make a profitable business of looting, one gang that does the looting and a second that disposes of the stolen property.

Determined to rid the fire department of looters Fire Commissioner Cole made it known last night that he would either clutch all the facts relative to the looting of the Braman-Dow Company offices or start a general shakeup in the department.

Not only is the commissioner determined to find the guilty persons, but he will go further and investigate other instances of looting.

"The men will be given a chance to tell what they know about this affair or run the chances of being dishonorably discharged," was the terse comment of the commissioner last night.

The commissioner has already secured much evidence. It is said that sixty men know more or less about the thieving on the night of February 20, when $2,500 worth of property was taken. It is pointed out that this entire number are not directly concerned, but that they know who the guilty persons are.

PARKERS SEE PARKERS WED.

Mabel C. Marries Robert F. with Many Relatives of Same Name Attending.

Many Parkers were present when Miss Mabel Louise Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker of No. 6 Greenwood avenue, Woburn, yesterday became the bride of Robert Frank Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Parker of No. 171 George street, Medford. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church, at which Louis F. Parker, brother of the bride, was the best man, while Ernest E. Parker acted with Hiram Webb as boat mate.

Following the wedding the bride and groom left for a trip to New York and Washington, after which they will live at No. 171 George street, Medford.

PALMS, PLANTS AND VINES

FOR STAGE, STORE & HOME DECORATING

Fern Dishes Filled

These plants are prepared so as to need no care, look like the living plant, and last a long time.

FAN PALM
42 inches high, potted, 6 leaves,
$1.50
All sizes to order at proportional prices.

Send For Catalogue. Mail Orders Filled No C. O. D.

Boston Decorative Plant Co.
65 Summer Street
In Basement.

HOTEL GREGORIAN

NEW YORK CITY.
25TH ST., FIFTH AV., BROADWAY.
14 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof.
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike.
Handy to theatres, shops and church.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
300 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $3.50.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. RITCHEY, Prop.

RARE BARGAINS

are to be found not rarely but every Sunday in those advertisements that appear under the general heading of "The Market Place"

Father of Girl Inquest Witness

W. H. Cummings Testifies Regarding Daughter's Mysterious Death; Session Next Saturday.

The inquest into the mysterious death of Miss Elizabeth M. Cummings, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cummings of 188 Cross street, Malden, was practically completed by the District Attorney's office before Judge Sweetser in the Malden District Court yesterday. Next Saturday the witnesses will be present to sign their evidence. One or two additional witnesses are to be examined at that time. It is expected that the case will then be disposed of and the inquest into the death of Miss Helen A. Blakeslee, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of H. M. Blakeslee of Meridian Parkway, will be at once started.

At the Cummings inquest yesterday the witnesses included the father of the young woman, Miss Helen O'Neil of Everett, a nurse, Treasurer Frank H. Sirous of the Malden Trust Company who, as a notary, took the young woman's dying statement, Police Captain T. J. Foley, Inspector George E. Greenleaf and State Officer Silas E. Smith.

Had Clothes Enough to Stock a Store

Mysterious Thefts From Department Store Leads to Porter's Arrest.

Lawrence W. Pitman, twenty-three years old, was arrested by the Boston police last night on a charge of stealing enough men's and women's apparel to stock a small store. Pitman was accused of stealing $400 worth of goods from a down-town department store, though the police said the amount might turn out to be nearer $1,000. Here is what the police accused Pitman of stealing:

Ladies' suits.
Men's suits.
Ladies' and men's undergarments.
Overcoats.
Silk pajamas.
Ladies' silk stockings.
Men's silk socks.
Collars and shirts.

Pitman was formerly employed by the department store as a porter. The store missed the goods for six months or more, but was unable to trace the losses through the private detectives employed. Finally the Boston police were called in and Pitman arrested. Two suit cases were seized at Pitman's home in the South end.

North Memphis Is Covered by Flood

Several Hundred, Chiefly Women or Children, Rescued When Levee Bursts.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5.—Several hundred persons, most of them women or children, were rescued in North Memphis today when the suburb was flooded with water from Bayou Gayoso.

The bursting of a cotton shed wall used as a levee along the bayou let loose a wall of water ten feet high, which swept across North Memphis, submerging many residences and small stores.

The rush of the water against the culvert at Dickson avenue broke the supports of the structure and more than a score of persons who had climbed upon the bridge to watch the flood had to be rescued.

Drag Many From Fire in Watertown

Seventy-five Persons in Peril From Flames in Tenement House.

The lives of about seventy-five people were endangered last night when a fire was discovered in the tenament of Henry Charles in the building at 51 Berkley street, Watertown.

The building, a two-and-a-half story structure, is occupied by fourteen families. When the alarm was given many of the inmates were preparing to retire. Great confusion prevailed for a time and there was some excitement while the families were being dragged to the street, by the firemen. The Newton department was also called upon. The fire was confined to two rooms in the building, owned by Edward Bussell. The damage was about $1,500.

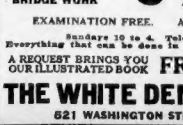
NEW DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Malden, Christens Craft.

Miss Dorothy Clark of Malden, a Mmeli descendant of Commodore Silas Duncan, smashed a christening bottle into a thousand pieces over the bow of the torpedo boat destroyer Duncan, as the little craft slid smoothly off the ways at the Fore River yards, Quincy, at 10.07 a. m. yesterday.

As the Duncan slipped into the water of Quincy bay, Miss Dorothy did her duty coolly, officers of the corporation declared her one of the best sponsors on record at the shipbuilding works.

SAVE YOUR TEETH BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



Full Set of Teeth $5
GOLD CROWN BRIDGE WORK

EXAMINATION FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4408-W Oxford.
Everything that can be done in dentistry, we do. Hours 8 to 8.

A REQUEST BRINGS YOU OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE IF YOU HAVE TEETH YOU NEED THE BOOK

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS
521 WASHINGTON STREET (Opp. R. H. White)

SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME

Don't let your teeth ache at home. You can come to us for FREE ADVICE and LOW COST PRICES for finest work and best materials. Our Doctors are Graduates. They take interest in being patient, careful, gentle. That's why every patient is our friend. Persons people every DAY as never AT us. AT THIS LOCATION OVER 20 YEARS.

Cupid Wins Business Clerk Kennedy and Bride in South

MRS. J. H. KENNEDY (BEATRICE CROWLEY)

Convent Girl and Linguist Becomes Bride of Member of Exporting Company.

Speeding on their way to Palm Beach, James H. Kennedy, of Kennedy & Co., exporters, with offices at No. 91 Commercial street, and his bride, who was formerly Miss Beatrice C. Crowley, daughter of William Crowley, a retired sea captain, and confidential secretary to Mr. Kennedy, have just begun their honeymoon, which will last two months. It is a romance which started several years ago when Miss Crowley entered the offices of the concern.

Mrs. Kennedy is an accomplished musician and speaks several languages, having been educated at a convent in Canada.

After her graduation she came to Boston and entered the employ of Kennedy & Co. She rapidly rose to the position of confidential secretary for the company.

Edward Kennedy, brother of the groom, and a member of the firm, said yesterday: "There was nothing secret about Mr. Kennedy's marriage. It was arranged that he should be quietly married at St. Joseph's parochial residence by the Rev. Father Charles King. He feared that only the closest friends and relatives of both families should be present. Many of their friends were not aware of the wedding until the announcement was seen in the newspapers."

After the wedding Edward Kennedy, with relatives, went to the Copley-Plaza, where a wedding breakfast was tendered the couple before their departure for the south.

After their return from Palm Beach Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will reside at the Copley Square Hotel.

WAIT ANALYSIS IN DEATH.

Attwill Awaits Whitney Report in McGovern Case.

District-Attorney Attwill of Essex County stated last night that Professor Whitney of Harvard will probably make a report tomorrow on his examination of the stomach of Mrs. Emily Drown McGovern, the aged Peabody woman whose death aroused the suspicions of her relatives. Mrs. McGovern, who was well to do and seventy-three years of age, was married three months ago to Michael McGovern, twenty-six years her junior.

FIGHT FIRE 200 FEET IN AIR.

Brookline Department Braves Death in Cheering Flames.

Members of the Brookline fire department risked their lives yesterday fighting a fire in the tower of the Brookline High School at Gorham avenue and Tappan street, Brookline, which was struck by lightning.

The tower is nearly 200 feet high. The bolt of lightning struck the northwest corner near the top. Several persons nearby heard the crash and rushed from their homes. An alarm was sounded from Box 114.

The fire caused a damage of $1,000.

POISONED CANDY IS NEARLY FATAL

Lowell Seven-Year-Old Boy Sick Since Easter—Cassidy Bill Urged by Health Officials.

LOWELL, April 5.—Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, member of the Lowell Board of Health, which has started a campaign against the makers and sellers of adulterated candies, following the poisoning of a seven-year-old boy here, tonight praised the work of Harry P. Cassidy, the AMERICAN'S pure food expert, and declared that his bill against adulterated candies should be passed by the Legislature. Dr. Carroll urged a State-wide crusade against the adulterators of candy, and said the Cassidy bill should be enacted into law at once.

The seven-year-old boy was poisoned by eating impure sweets in John Harrington. He nearly died after being taken suddenly ill on Easter Sunday after eating chocolates. When he recovers he will be asked by the Board of Health to identify the person who sold him the adulterated candy.

What Dr. Carroll Says.

Dr. Carroll said:

My attention was called to the case of the Harrington boy this afternoon. This one incident justifies the fine work Mr. Cassidy has done in Lowell and elsewhere in the State. It should be an incentive to statewide activity against those who dope candy and those who sell it.

The Cassidy bill against adulterated candy is a law that we need. The bill should be passed. Until we do get such a law, the health boards must keep a sharp watch against the makers and sellers of adulterated candies. We need a law to put a stop to this traffic.

I can say that the Lowell Board of Health is going to keep the closest sort of watch on the quality of candies sold in this city.

Suffered from Pains.

Dr. T. J. Halloran, who attended the Harrington boy, gave it as his opinion that the candy the boy ate had been grossly adulterated. The boy has suffered almost constantly from abdominal pains and headaches.

Mrs. Frank Harrington, his mother, said:

There is no question in my mind but what my little son was made ill by eating the chocolates that he purchased on Easter Sunday. He had nothing else to eat on that day that would make him ill.

PLAN MEETING ON "L."

Wilson Club of Ward 23 Invites Public.

Members of the Woodrow Wilson Club of Ward 23 have called a special meeting for Friday night at No. 8593 Washington street, Forest Hills, to discuss the electric car service in their district.

Francis J. Hogan, president of the club, will preside at a meeting last night it was asserted by members that Ward 23 cars have recently been taken from the Forest Hills and Jamaica Plain service. Invitations have been extended to residents to attend the meeting.

GOES ON HUNGER STRIKE.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., April 5.—Declaring he is the victim of a frame-up, and that he is innocent, William B. Leeds, whose real name is believed to be Moriarity and who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Charles H. Turner, near Lakewood, N. J., two years ago, today went on a "hunger strike."

Mayor Hurley After Salem Drug Stores

"Must Live Up to Law," He Says Following No-License Conference.

SALEM, April 5.—Mayor Hurley promised two representatives of the No-License League today that he would insist upon the enforcement of the liquor law and that he would hold the city marshal responsible. Mayor Hurley told the representatives, Professor J. Asbury Pitman and Joseph E. Daley, that the drug stores were the cause of complaint. More than twenty liquor raids have been made during the past week in Salem drug stores. After the conference, Mayor Hurley said:

We had a very pleasant talk and I told the gentlemen that while I was Mayor of the city I proposed to do my duty.

AFTER DRIFTWOOD, BOY IS DROWNED

Nine-year-old James Gratton, one of five children of Mr. and Mrs. William Gratton, of No. 44 Haynes street, East Boston, was drowned a short distance from his home yesterday afternoon, while picking driftwood. The boy had been stepping from pile to pile on an old pier off Marginal street.

"Watch out, Jimmie, you'll slip, "one of his chums on the shore shouted to him.

A moment later the boy slipped, his head striking a pile as he fell.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

I-3 Saved On Cost of Living

LARGEST EMPORIUM IN NEW ENGLAND FOR SALES OF

Groceries, Meats & Provisions

WINES AND LIQUORS

THE MODEL STORE—EVERYTHING UNDER GLASS

At All Stores for Week Commencing April 7

Eggs FANCY LARGE BROWN 25c Value, Doz..... 23c

Cheese FINEST FULL CREAM Per Pound..... 21c

Post Toasties	Fancy Corn Flake, 10c Value	Pkg. 8c	Peas	FANCY EARLY JUNE 12c Value	Can 10c
Beans	Fancy Hand Picked 20c Value	Qt. 9c	Salmon	COOD ALASKA 20c Value	Can 9c
Prunes	Extra Large Santa Clara 20c Value	Lb. 8c	Beans	BOSTON BAKED 12c Value	Can 10c
Raisins	SEEDED FANCY 10c Value	Pkg. 8c	Soap	Lenox, 3c Value	Bar 3c
Catsup	Gray's, 10c Value	Bot. 9c	Cocoa	Gray's 15c Value	Can 12c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

RIB ROASTS OF BEEF	CORNED BEEF
1st Cut Lb. 20c | 2d Cut Lb. 18c (22c and 20c Value)	Stickers..... Lb. 13c (16c Value)
Steak, Top of Round (27c Value) Lb. 25c	Sweet Pickled Shoulders (16c Value) Lb. 13c
Pickled Honeycomb Tripe (9c Value) Lb. 7c	Fresh Sausage (15c Value) Lb. 12c

CRACKER SPECIAL		BAKERY SPECIAL	
N. B. Ginger Snaps (10c Value)	Lb. 8c	Graham Bread (8c Value)	Loaf 4c
Educator Grahams (20c Value)	3 Pkgs. 20c	Ginger Bread	Loaf 9c
Fancy Mixed.....	3 Lbs. for 25c	Washington Pies (10c Value)	Each 10c
Fashion Biscuit (30c Value)	Lb. 25c	Turnovers	2 for 5c

MONDAY Special at Main Store Only EVAPORATED MILK Tall Can 8c Peerless Brand 10c Value

TUESDAY Special at Main Store Only FLOUR GOLDEN GATE BRAND Finest Straight Spring Patent 1-8 Bbl. Sack, 75c Value Sack 60c

WEDNESDAY Special at Main Store Only GOLDEN GATE BRAND JELLY POWDER 4 Pkgs. 25c All Flavors 10c Value ONE PACKAGE CHOCOLATE PUDDING, FREE

THURSDAY Special at Main Store Only GOLDEN GATE BRAND ROLLED OATS Pkg. 6c 8-lb. Carton 10c Value

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 110 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 164 Hanover St. Send all Mail Orders to 164 Hanover St.

Gray's Special Bottled In Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whisky that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 26c

Highland Scotch Whiskey Bot. 83c ($1.25 VALUE)		Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Regular $1.25 Value	Full Bot. 83c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. 1.09		Duffy Malt Whiskey ($1.25 VALUE)	Bot. 75c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot. 75c ($1.00 VALUE)		Booth's Old Tom Gin ($1.00 Value)	Bot. 85c
Black and White Scotch Whiskey Bot. 1.03 ($1.25 VALUE)		Hennessey *** Brandy ($1.75 VALUE)	Bot. 1.47

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 19c

PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL or SHERRY. Regular 35c value, vintage.

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c { Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey..... 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port..... 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry..... 35c; REGULAR PRICE..... 1.45 } ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Kornfeld's Bargain Basement

Trimmed Hats $2.98

Sold at the Other Stores for $5.00

These smart Trimmed Hats are truly extraordinary in quality, style and value. Every hat is made in our own workrooms. Hundreds to choose from.

1—A fine chip shape, trimmed with a stylish wing and imported flowers. Only...2.98

2—This style has a large bow off the crown in front, is finished with foliage and new cherry trimmings. All color combinations. 2.98

3—Chic model of velvet faced hair, trimmed with ribbon bow and wreath of dainty flowers; shape is in black, trimmings in any color, 2.98

4—The trimming on this model is of fine imported flowers, and a chic wing effect, made of silk velvet. The milan is natural color and the trimmings vary to suit, 2.98

5—A fine, pliable milan, trimmed with ribbon and flowers, in the best style. Very attractive and practical, 2.98

6—A stylish, chic shape, caught with ribbon on rim, and finished with loops and large imported flowers. All color combinations.....2.98

Merit and reasonable prices have made Kornfeld's Bargain Basement famous.

Mail Orders Filled No C. O. D. KORNFELD'S 65-67 SUMMER ST. Free Trimming Service

$44 Brought One Advertiser $1500 Sales

—And His Returns Are Not Yet Complete—

An advertisement, just this size, run twice in the classified columns of this paper, resulted in sales amounting to $1,500.00. The total cost was $44.00, which is less than 3 per cent. of $1,500.00. Direct returns are still coming in from this "ad"—so the net selling cost will be really much lower. ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

We'll Tell You This Advertiser's Name—and How You Can Profit By His Example.

HONK! WHITE'S SQUADRON COMES

16 Cars In This White Squadron, Which Tomorrow Will Tour the 13th Congress District.

Norman H. White, Progressive, declared last night that the Republican State Committee has neither hope nor expectation of electing Alfred L. Cutting of Weston to Congress from the 13th district.

"My Republican opponent," Mr. White said, "never accomplished anything of note in the interest of labor, during his public service."

Then Mr. White asked the Democratic candidate, John Mitchell of Marlboro, whether he believes in free shoes or a protective tariff on shoes. Mr. White insists that this is important and that Mr. Mitchell should let him know at once.

It appears to be apparent, in what Mr. White had to say last night to the papers as well as in his advertising throughout the district, that the Progressive henchmen have grabbed the banner of Protection from in front of Republican Headquarters and are making off to the woods with it. Said the Progressive candidate for Congress:

Capital Its Own Enemy.

"Capital has politically been its own worst enemy, and has created suspicion and unrest in the minds of the people by attempting to control, and controlling national and State politics. If capital would assist in electing capable, independent and strong men to public office it would be far better off than attempting to elect pliable weaklings.

"I believe in the reduction of the tariff and a competent, unprejudiced tariff commission, and I also believe that the only fair way to ascertain facts is by an intelligent study of such a commission to reduce schedule by schedule, after tremendous study of facts, conditions, costs, materials and by methods of measurement and rule which can only be accomplished after most faithful investigation.

"I deplore any radical or unreasonable and precipitate attack on tariff matters which will injure Massachusetts or any other State in the nation, so often attempted and lauded for political purposes.

No Hope in Monopoly.

"Massachusetts is a State which is in a large measure dependent upon transportation. We are a community of converters and not a community of producers.

"The history of the development of our country fully exemplifies that no great city or port, or section of the country can be safely developed in the hands of a single transportation monopoly.

"Tariff for revenue only will give our competitors a broader and greater opportunity to invest capital and assist by subsidy foreign ships. And, briefly, in this connection, in speaking of marine affairs, I hope some day to assist all lifesavers from Florida to Maine in receiving adequate pay for the risks they take in the conservation of life and property along our shore. I believe they are underpaid, and that also where their lives are at any moment at stake, they should receive governmental consideration worthy of the risks taken.

"I wish to say lastly that I am not controlled, directly or indirectly, by any machine, by any corporation or any interest. If I am elected I shall serve the interests of my State and nation honestly and fearlessly as I see them, and I hope that I may render an account of my public service which will be satisfactory to all without fear or favor of any.

Bourke Cockran Coming.

The Progressives will start out from Boston for the Thirteenth District tomorrow with a flying squadron of sixteen automobiles. Every car will carry two or three orators. During the day they hope to get into every town in the district.

The big guns expected here this week by the White managers include Bourke Cockran, Miles Poindexter, Congressman Falconer of Washington and former Governor Stubbs of Kansas. Clifford Pinchot is on the list of "may-be's."

Bancroft Abbott, Mr. White's manager, says the election of Mr. White is "inevitable."

BOYS BUILD HOUSE.

Everett Industrial Pupils Rear Athletic Structure.

Boys of the Everett High School are building a house on the high school field for the use of members of the teams and guests at athletic contests as dressing rooms, locker rooms, etc. The boys who are building the structure are pupils of the industrial training department of the Everett High School.

The Everett field corporation has organized with these officers: President, ex-Mayor Charles C. Nichols; clerk, Frederick C. Jennings. The debt on the field has been reduced to $9,000 and there is $1,700 on hand for improving the field this season.

Senator Lodge CAN Smile

This is the first picture ever taken showing that he can, however.

GIRL CERTAIN OF FRIEDMANN CURE

Demonstrates Strength of Arm Useless Until Injection of Serum.

NEW YORK, April 5.—While many doctors and surgeons are frankly skeptical of the success of Dr. F. F. Friedmann's cure for tuberculosis, the German specialist has one ardent and enthusiastic supporter in the person of Miss Augusta F. Dey of Jersey City.

Miss Dey was one of the first patients treated with the turtle serum at the clinic held at the Hospital for Deformities of Disease. She told of the marvelous results worked by the new discovery in her case.

Following the death of two of her sisters from pulmonary tuberculosis, Miss Dey, who is a bookkeeper for a firm of wholesale confectioners, contracted the disease in the bone of her left arm. She declared today that sixteen days ago the arm was useless and had to be carried in a sling. It was so painful that she could not even turn over the ledger pages with the left hand.

It was at this time that Miss Dey was treated by Dr. Friedmann to an injection of his serum.

"See these arms," Miss Dey said happily to an interviewer today, as she rolled up her sleeves.

"Sixteen days ago the left arm was worse than useless. It was so painful that I could not use the hand at all. It has been ten months since I could braid my hair. Now it is just as good as new. I had given up all hope of getting well and had almost reconciled myself to my fate when I read about Dr. Friedmann. In answer to my letter he told me to have my physician make up a history of the case and then come with me to see him.

"All my doctors advised me to wait and see what results he obtained before submitting to treatment, but when I heard that he was going to hold a clinic I insisted that my doctor try to get me in. I had to stay in the hospital three days, but it was a good thing that they required the patients to do that, for we were all very sick.

"For three days I had a high fever with a most terrible ache, and the first two nights I had very profuse sweats. It seemed as if the serum "sweated" the disease right out of me. I was very weak when I left the hospital, but I am all right now."

Miss Dey is to receive the second injection within a month. She believes that a complete cure will be the result.

MALDEN'S WARD 3 STIRRED.

Silk Stocking Fight Proposed Dance Hall License.

Malden's silk stocking ward, Ward Three, is up in arms because it is proposed to locate a bungalow dance hall on the edge of the ward, on Biltmore avenue. Residents of the ward are fighting to prevent the city government from granting a license to J. F. Fitzsimmons, owner of the bungalow, for dances.

Residents of the ward declare that should the license be granted, sleep would be something to be held in long remembrance by the people of the section. Among those who are opposing the dance hall are Dr. C. W. Barron, Dr. Godfrey Ryder, Dr. M. E. Cummings, Dr. C. E. Staples, Isaac C. Gould and F. A. Moore. Judge Thomas P. Riley and former Mayor George H. Fall are on Mr. Fitzsimmons' side.

MELROSE GIRL BRIDE.

Miss Ruth Almbourg Wede G. T. Broberg of Laconia, N. H.

Miss Ruth E. Almbourg, daughter of and Gustave T. Broberg of Laconia, N. H., son of Mrs. A. Broberg of Cottage street, Melrose, formerly of Dorchester, were married at the residence of the bride's father last evening by Rev. C. V. Bowman of Roxbury. The bride is a graduate of the Melrose schools and is well known among Boston artists. The groom is a master mechanic at the Laconia car works. They are to reside in Laconia.

LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

James Gratton, Aged Nine, Falls from Pier While at Play.

James Gratton, aged nine, who lives at No. 44 Haynes street, East Boston, was drowned late yesterday afternoon by falling into the harbor from the Eastern Pier, where he was playing with several companions.

Could Not Sleep on Account of Kidney Trouble

I have been a resident of Coudersport for thirty years. My age is 52, and I wish to testify to the wonderful results of the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. I have used it off and on in my family for the past twelve years, and always with immediate benefit.

About two years ago my husband had a severe attack of kidney trouble, was unable to sleep and suffered great pain. Could eat no breakfast and became very thin in flesh. After he had taken half a bottle of Swamp-Root, he felt much better. The pains in his back left him and his appetite returned. I have never doctored with the doctors because of my faith in Swamp-Root.

I heartily recommend it to anyone in a run down condition from trouble with the kidneys.

Yours very truly,
MRS. JAMES MORAN.
Coudersport, Pa.

On this 22nd day of May, 1912, before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Potter and State of Pennsylvania, personally appeared Mrs. James Moran, to me well known and in due form of law, made oath that the above and foregoing statement is correct and true.

Witness my hand and Notarial seal
ARTHUR B. MANN,
Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Boston Sunday American. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

ON YOUR WAY TO THE STATION

Visit Our Model Store on Federal Street

We extend to our many friends in all parts of NewEngland a cordial invitation to visit our model store on Federal Street any time they are in Boston. We shall be glad to have you see how the leading store in its line in New England takes care of the orders that come by mail and the business over the counters. The courtesy and despatch with which our careful salesmen wait upon customers are not to be surpassed in any store. Our building is centrally located—one minute's walk from the South Station. Cars to and from the North Station pass our door, and cars to all parts of the city connect with the Subway and the Tunnel. It is not necessary, however, to visit our store in order to buy our goods. Your orders by mail are given just as careful attention as those filled over our counters. This is why we have the good will of people in almost every city, town and village in New England.

Most of our friends became acquainted with us first through a trial of **Callahan "A" Whiskey** at **4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6.** (Express paid to any point in New England.) **Callahan "A" Whiskey** is the greatest business builder we have ever handled. It pleases more people than any other brand we know about. Men who **know good whiskey** when they taste it tell us that it **beats anything on the market.** Still it costs less than many well known brands. We know all about **Callahan "A"** and we feel perfectly confident in recommending it in our advertising to anyone—no matter what other brand they may have been buying. We know **it's the greatest value** in whiskey that we have seen in our history, covering **nearly half a century,** and it's **known for by name.** If you are not acquainted with **Callahan "A" make it your next order.** If you say it is not all that we claim for it—we will return your money cheerfully. Send for our illustrated catalogue.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
"On Your Way to the Station"

DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS.

TELEPHONES: FORT HILL 9758-3751

At Gilchrist's

Spring Apparel Week

AN OCCASION of Unusual Importance to Men, Women and Children Who Desire New Apparel Combining Style, Quality and Economy. Much has been said about the relative value and variety of the New Spring Suits offered in Boston. This, we believe, is A FACT:

Gilchrist's Suits for Women at $10.00 to $25.00

ARE UNEQUALLED IN VARIETY, STYLE AND QUALITY. They dominate the field in Boston. Over 4000 new suits for **this** event. More than 500 of the season's most approved modes. Almost every good material, trimming, color and pattern in the great collection.

Among them the new Balkan Blouse Suits, the striking Bulgarian trimmings, the graceful, draped skirts, and scores of other pleasing new style touches. Tailored as good suits should be tailored.

Sizes scientifically graded from the suits for smallest misses to those for extra large women.

The illustrations are but a glimpse of the great variety of new styles—they are as near life-like representations as possible.

Juniors' Suits $10

Regular $15 Suits in every sense of the term. One of the many smart styles illustrated, of all-wool serge, attractively trimmed with silk. High waisted belted backs, the new semi-shawl collars and plaited skirts. Sizes for juniors and small women—in navy, copenhagen, tan and brown.

Balkan Blouse Suits $12.75

Instead of $20.00. Exceptionally stylish suits of fine quality men's wear serge, designed in the popular shirred, long waisted Balkan style. Attractive silk collars, cuffs and pipings in Bulgarian colorings give these suits added charm, lined with peau de cygne throughout, sizes for misses only.

Poplin Suits $15

That are designed after the newest fashions. These have tuxedo revers, overlaid silk collars, nobby jackets that are peau de cygne lined throughout, and stylishly cut skirts. Splendid all-wool poplin suits that ordinarily are sold for $22.50; all sizes in navy, black and tan.

Serge Suits $12.75

For misses and women. One model illustrated, of fine serge, with newest tuxedo revers and overlaid detachable silk collars in Bulgarian colorings. The skirts are neatly modelled to match the coats. At the first of the season these suits would have sold for $20.

Serge Suits $18.75

Attractively trimmed models (one illustrated), of fine quality men's wear serge, silk braid ornaments in the front and back and semi-sailor collars that are overlaid with lace make these suits especially stylish. The trimmings on the skirts match the coats. All sizes and all colors in these copies of $25.00 suits.

Serge Suits $25

Dressy models, of fine quality serge, in the prevailing Balkan blouse idea with satin girdle and sash. Dainty batiste collar, embroidered in Bulgarian colorings and newest draped skirt. Sizes for misses and women, in navy, copenhagen and tan. Usually sold for $35.

French Wool Poplin Suits $25

Smartly tailored in the newest cutaway effects, striking back neatly trimmed with satin ornaments, inlaid silk embroidered buttonholes, and detachable collars of finest laces in Bulgarian colorings. The skirt has a stitched panel back and slot seams on the side; coats are lined with peau de cygne. Misses' and women's sizes in black, navy and tan.

Gilchrist's Waiting Room

to many women is what a hotel is to a man; convenient (waiterless) facilities for writing letters; sending parcels by Mail, Parcel Post or Express; meeting friends, or simply resting for a time.

NEW ENGLAND'S PROGRESSIVE HOME STORE

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

Gilchrist's Tea Garden

One of the best places we know of for light refreshments. For our customers' accommodation we serve Tea or Coffee at 20 a cup, sandwiches 20 each.

Mail, Parcel Post and Telephone Orders Promptly Attended to as Long as the Goods Are in Stock

DRAPERS DENY BARRING ALIENS

Rumor Had Been Current Since Strike That Mills Would Be "Americanized."

Notwithstanding denials on the part of the Draper family, there is general belief in the report that the immense shops of the Draper Company at Hopedale, where hundreds of workmen are on strike, are to be "Americanized" completely to the exclusion of all foreign born workingmen.

It was reported yesterday that this most remarkable move will be taken by the company this week.

The fact that most of the strikers are foreigners and that the American workmen at the Draper shops seem inclined to return to their benches is cited as confirmation of the report that the Draper people are planning to employ only Americans as workmen in the future.

When questioned about the new scheme George Draper, late yesterday, said:

"Things are going on as usual. Any man who wants work will be employed, regardless of nationality or creed. The Draper Company never had any idea of making the place a purely American shop."

Strike Organizer Joseph Coldwell, with his lieutenant, Harry Dow, left for Providence yesterday to secure Arturo Giovannitti to come to Hopedale.

Giovannitti figured very prominently in the strike at Lawrence. He was arrested with Joseph Ettor on a charge of murder, and they were freed after a trial at Salem.

Giovannitti is scheduled to talk at a mass meeting of the strikers called for tomorrow afternoon.

While the J. W. W. leaders are at work the mill officials have not been idle. They have sent for 200 strike breakers. One hundred and fifty cot beds and other furnishings, for sleeping accommodations were ordered yesterday by the company. These will be used to refit the old Park Hotel, where the strike breakers are to be quartered. The hotel has been closed for the past eight years.

The plant is doubly guarded at night. The entire plant is brilliantly lighted and six search lights on the office building add to the illumination. There is a chain of 150 men around the buildings through-

Just one drink of
MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY, and you will have no use for other brands. — **Aged 10 years in wood.**

$5,000,000 COLISEUM FOR BOSTON

Magnificent Addition to Public Architecture Proposed by Syndicate.

Hotel Planned in Monster Tower That Will Rise 650 Feet From Street

Boston is on the eve of being provided with a notable and magnificent addition to its public architecture.

Plans have been made for a coliseum which shall be one of the largest structures of its kind in the United States and will, at last, furnish the capital city of New England with a building large enough to accommodate national conventions and great industrial and other exhibitions.

Charity fairs and bazaars on a gigantic scale can be held within its walls and automobile and dog shows will attract fashionable Boston a meeting place that will rival the famous Madison Square Garden in New York.

Syndicate Back of Scheme.

The plans are being prepared by Clarence H. Blackall and George N. Meserve. The syndicate which shall build and finance the coliseum is now being arranged by William J. McDonald.

It is estimated that the cost of the building and land will be $4,500,000. It will be entirely fireproof, the construction being of steel and concrete. Seating accommodations will be provided for 30,000 people.

While the location is not definitely fixed, it will probably be in the vicinity of the new armory for the mounted militia, which the State is about to erect on the west side of Commonwealth avenue at a cost of $750,000.

The size of the main building will be 550 feet front by 600 feet deep. The most imposing feature of the structure will be the tower, which will be 980 feet from the foundation to the lantern.

The Woolworth building in New York is 750 feet high. The Metropolitan building is 700 feet above the sidewalk. These are both built in the heart of New York City. The Boston Coliseum, standing on a thoroughfare 200 feet wide and open on all sides, will be an architectural object of vast interest, not only to the population of Greater Boston but to the thousands of tourists from all over the country who come to Boston every week during the tourist season.

The great tower, which will be 80x100 feet in size at the base and above 100 feet will be eighty feet square, will be arranged for business or hotel purposes, as the syndicate may decide. Elevators to be installed will travel at the rate of 600 feet a minute.

Beyond the purposes already named, the building may be used for a Summer garden, as the cooling process to be installed will reduce the temperature ten to twenty degrees below the street. For pop concerts on a large scale the great arena would be especially adapted. Ventilation, a recognized factor in all assembly buildings, will be especially considered, and a special system whereby the air will be purified by washing will be installed.

There will be a railroad station at the rear of the building, where all freight can be loaded on a siding. The building will be near the Boylston street subway, bringing the coliseum within the ten-minute zone of the City Hall.

Convention building planned for this city.

DEFY POWERS BY SCUTARI ATTACK

Montenegrins and Servians Renew Bombardment of Beleaguered City.

LONDON, April 5.—Montenegro continues to defy the Powers by not obeying their orders to desist in her attack upon Scutari.

Tonight the news comes that the bombardment of that city has been started afresh by the Servians as well as the Montenegrins. The Servian general, Bojovic, has assumed chief command and is adopting a scheme of general assault. If Scutari fails the naval demonstration of the Powers will be futile.

Meanwhile the naval demonstrations are continuing. The five Powers participating have made no landing of troops nor occupied any point on the coast as yet. Any ships carrying troops or munitions of war that try to pass the lines, however, will be placed under arrest.

The opinion of Vienna is that the demonstration is likely to fail through, although Austria is determined to take stronger measures, if necessary, unaided.

The Allies, replying to the Powers' peace proposals, repeat their demand for an indemnity and the cession of the Aegean islands.

TO GIVE IRISH DRAMA.

"The Mayor of Galway" to Be Presented in Boston College Hall.

Th Irish drama, "The Mayor of Galway," will be presented by the Father Tom Burke Dramatic Club at Boston College hall, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the Central Council of the Irish County Clubs.

Beaten Up While Watching Resort

Watch and Ward Agent Assaulted in Search Against South End Place.

While seeking evidence against a resort in the South End, Wellman Taylor, one of the investigators of the New England Watch and Ward Society, was beaten by a man who he said he had never seen before. Mr. Taylor's eyes were blacked and his face badly swollen.

Charged with committing the assault, William Schwind, twenty-nine, of Elm street, Charlestown, pleaded not guilty before Judge Sullivan in court yesterday. He was held in $1,000 bail for a hearing next Friday.

Taylor says that he was sitting in the resort when Schwind came up to him and began pounding him. Taylor fell to the floor, and although armed with a revolver and club he did not draw them. When arrested later by Special Officer John Anderson of the Lagrange street station Schwind admitted hitting Taylor, but said it was done in self-defence.

PUTS PLAYGROUND DELAY UP TO BOARD

Mayor Fitzgerald says the school committee is to blame because of the $72,000 deficit, which will prevent the opening of the public playgrounds in different parts of the city tomorrow. The playgrounds will not be open until May 1.. In discussing the matter, the Mayor said yesterday:

"The school committee is at fault for this lack of funds. When the Legislature granted it an additional five cents from the tax levy, this money was intended to increase the salaries of elementary school teachers and for them alone. Instead, the members of the school board increased the salaries of other teachers, and hence the deficit."

It has been the custom of the school authorities for years to have the so-called "children's corners" opened the first Monday in April. The Boston School Committee now has a bill before the Legislature in which it asks the right to borrow $72,000 additional to the $2,864,000, appropriated for current expenses this year. If it obtains the $72,000 asked for the committee claims it can manage without the other $28,000. The proposition provides for an additional appropriation for $72,000 each year for three years, $...,000 in all.

WE ADVISE

Anyone interested in building to refer to **Page 2,** Magazine Section, of this paper.
We carry the largest stock of Certain-Teed roofing and shingles in New England.
Write us for prices, samples and book mentioned, which we will send you **free of charge.**

WALDO BROTHERS
45-49 Batterymarch St. - Boston

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Buy It at Mason's for Less Money.

Mason's

R.H. Stearns Co., Inc., Roxbury, Cor. Washington & Vaughan Sts. In the old Jury House

Opening a Our New Kitchen Furnishing Dept. Monday

MONDAY IS

Bargain Day at Mason's

Hundreds of Bargains in all departments offered for this one day's selling. We give a few examples below:

Women's $16.50 Suits $9.75

All wool serges and the new rough finish all wool materials, lined with good quality mercerine silk, some handsomely trimmed with silk braid and buttons, others plain tailored.

$7.00 Trimmed Hats $3.95

Very fine chip with large messaline satin bow and flower trimmings.

Infants' and Children's 75c Dresses, for Monday Only 45c

Some made French style, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Juniors' and Misses' $10 Coats, for Monday Only 5.75

All wool serges, collars and cuffs neatly trimmed with plaid silk, buttons, etc.

Women's $2 Wash Dresses For Monday Only 1.00

Fine quality gingham, percale and dimity, some handsomely trimmed with hand embroidery, others with large Swiss embroidered collars, etc.

$1.50 Marquisette Waists For Monday Only 89c

Short sleeves, trimmed with insertion and lace, embroidered front, and Robespierre collar.

Women's $5.00 Dresses For Monday Only 2.98

Wool whipcord material, neatly trimmed with combination silks, colored buttons, perfect fitting.

$1.00 Taffeta line Petticoats For Monday Only 49c

Made with 12-inch pleated flounce, in the new melrose and Kelley green colors.

$1.00 Crepe Combinations For Monday Only 69c

Daintily trimmed with yokes of leading and torchon lace, ribbon, etc.

Women's 89c Gloves For Monday Only 55c

Elbow length, pure silk.

Women's 98c Hand Crochet Bags, large size 49c

W. B. Self Reducing Corsets, for Monday Only 1.00

Without a doubt the best $2.00 reducing corset made.

Children's 79c Dresses For Monday Only 49c

Fast color gingham, sizes 6 to 14 years.

$1.98 Untrimmed Shapes For Monday Only 98c

Including the new boat and bonnet shapes, all shades; black, brown, straw, etc.

Women's 19c Pad Garters For Monday Only 10c

Made with 4 hose supporters.

Women's 50c to $1.00 Neckwear, for Monday Only 29c

In all the newest styles.

Women's $1 and $1.50 Hand Bags, for Monday Only 35c

Guaranteed genuine leather.

Women's 39c Patent Leather Belts, for Monday Only 22c

25 styles, all the new effects.

Ladies' 15c Vests For Monday Only 8c

Swiss ribbed lisle; extra sizes included.

25c Dresden Ribbon For Monday Only 16c

All silk taffeta, 4 inches wide.

Fruit of the Loom Cotton For Monday Only, per yd. 8c

Yard wide, regular 12½c value.

$1.25 Bed Spreads For Monday Only 89c

Full size, extra heavy, marseilles pattern.

12½c Classic Gingham For Monday Only, per yd. 6½c

Fast color.

19c Heavy Huck Towels For Monday Only 12½c

Size 45 n.x 20 in.

19c Pillow Covers For Monday Only 10c

Roman stripe, with tassels.

Ivory Soap For Monday Only 3c

Sold everywhere for 5c.

19c Peroxide For Monday Only 9c

16-oz. bottle.

15c Talcum Powder For Monday Only 10c

Mennen's, Babcock's and other well-known makes.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

FUND GROWS FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

Many AMERICAN readers are sending in Humanity Tax. Have you sent yours?

Thousands of dollars are still needed. The terrible suffering of those in the flood districts deserves more than a nine days' notice. Though the shock of the calamity is over, great suffering and actual want linger.

The AMERICAN is doing all in its power to rush measures for relief. This fund was opened to enable people of small means to contribute their share to the people of the stricken districts. This newspaper has pledged itself to rush supplies to the flood sufferers through relief stations in the district. The AMERICANS relief bureau is at No. 5 Winthrop square.

The fund now stands:

Lord Strathcona	$5,000.00
W. R. Hearst	1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	7,000.34
Yesterday's contributions were:	
N. Y. American Soda's Fire Dept.	$33.33
Union Square Soda's Fire Dept.	
John N. Lally, Treas.	500.00
Jos. R. Gill	1.00
H. T.	1.00
J. F. Brady	1.00
H. E. and J. K. Wright	2.00
A. Friend	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Mac	1.00
Mrs. D. H. Flanders	2.00
A. T. H. S.	2.00
J. W. M. S.	1.00
Leopold Pedzevil, No. 57 Carver street, Boston	10.00
C. F.	1.00
G. W. P.	1.00
Mrs. Thos C. G. Peterson, No. 109 Battle hill avenue, Winchester	5.00
A Friend	5.00
C. J. M.	2.00
Red Cross Girls' Brigade	2.00
H. H. Whitcomb, Myrtle avenue, Greenwood	1.00
H. Bradstreet, No. 71 Sumner st., Brookline	1.00
Ruth Rosoff, No. 65 Intervale st., Roxbury	1.00
F. Nelson, No. 548 W. Park st., Dorchester	1.00
A friend	1.00
E. J. D.	1.00
L. R. Lange	2.00
A Friend	1.00
A friend	.50
H. and Mildred, No. 94 Bartlett street, Somerville	1.00
Mother and 3 Heroes	1.00
Newport, R. I.	1.00
F. E. S.	10.00
H. P. Smith, Cambridge	5.00
A Friend, No. 24 Chestnut street, West Newton	1.00
Mrs. Sadie Schneider, No. Braintree	1.00
Thomas H. Lewis, No. 9 Adams street, Milton, Mass.	1.00
Henry Pickett, 272 Dudley st., Boston	1.00
M. F.	1.00
G. O. W.	100
Total	$6,316.10

CURFEW FOR TAUNTON.

TAUNTON, April 5.—This city may have a curfew law in spite of the fact that City Solicitor Albert R. Wright, 2nd, has ruled that such a city ordinance would be unconstitutional. A special municipal committee reported favorably on the law and the City Council promptly passed it to a second reading.

YOUR HEALTH

Is in danger from **Decayed Teeth,** ill fitted plates and bridges are dangerous.
Let me make you a set of my **Natural Gum Anatomical Teeth at $10,** and you will enjoy your food, improve your health and regain your natural appearance.

If you only lost a few teeth, let me replace same with **Self-fastening Porcelain Bridge Work, at $5. To students.**
All work done by me personally.
Fillings, treatments, extractions, etc., done in the most scientific way, at moderate prices.

DR. JOS. RUBIN,
37 Tremont St.—Maynard Sq.—Somerville

320 MEN TO PLAY AT THIS CONCERT

With a mammoth orchestra of 320 men, by far the largest since the world-renowned Peace Jubilee in Boston, and with Emil Mollenhauer as conductor, the Boston Musicians' Relief Society will give a remarkable program in the Mechanics building next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The receipts will be devoted to the building fund of this society, which was sadly depleted by the Peace Gymnasium fire. It should also be stated that the society depends upon the revenue from this building fund to assist its members whenever they need help.

The program will be a popular one in the best sense of the word, as follows:

March at Certege, "Reine de Saba" ..... Gounod
Overture, "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Lost Chord, Apollo Club (100 male voices) ..... Sullivan
Andante from String Quartette, Op. 11 (String Orchestra) ..... Tschaikowsky
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Joh. Strauss
a—The Sandman, Apollo Club ..... Protheroe
b—The Maid of the Valley, Apollo Club ..... Herbert
Largo ..... Handel
American Fantasie ..... Herbert

Some idea of this organization, made specially for this concert, may be had from the following distribution of instruments. There are 60 first violins, 50 second violins, 45 violas, 40 cellos, 35 bass viols, 12 flutes, 12 clarinets, 8 oboes, 8 bassoons, 2 bass clarinets, 12 trumpets, 12 horns, 10 trombones, 4 tubas, 4 sets of tympani, 2 bass drums, 2 sets of cymbals, 4 snare drums.

While there is usually a prejudice against sitting too near a large band with the heavy brasses and drums, patrons will find the front rows desirable for the rich, soft tones of the strings.

So much interest by the musicians themselves is felt in this concert that the members of the Boston Opera House orchestra who had intended to return to Europe immediately at the close of the opera season are staying over to play especially in this mammoth orchestra next Sunday.

The 110 violins which will be used in this orchestra include all the leading makes in the world. Among them are the Stradivarius, Guevarius, Lupot, Maggini, Testori, Klotz, Guadagnini, Amati, valued altogether at something like $50,000. The violas, cellos and bass viols will aggregate in value about $25,000.

BREATHE HYOMEI FOR CATARRH

Health Comes From Knowing How and What to Breathe.

Hardly a day passes without confirmation of the old adage, "Man's Life is but a breath of air."

Dust laden with disease breeding germs is inhaled by all who use the streets, but disease is not developed unless the germs find conditions suitable for their lodgment and growth.

With people having catarrh there is an ideal culture medium for these germs. The irritated membrane and weakened tissues is a hot-bed where germs thrive and multiply.

If you have catarrh or any trouble of the breathing organs as coughing stopped-up head, sniffles or morning choking, you should use the easiest, simplest and quickest remedy, the direct method of Hyomei. This wonderful medication is taken in with the air you breathe, directly following and destroying all germs that have been inhaled, repairing any damage they may have worked and so healing and vitalizing the tissues as to render catarrh and germ infection no longer possible.

The unusual way by which druggists sell Hyomei should dispel all doubt as to its curative properties. They refund the price to anyone whom it fails to benefit. You do not risk a cent in testing the healing virtues of this breath of life. Complete Outfit $1.00. Extra bottles of Hyomei liquid if later needed 50 cents.

J. P. Collins
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

MARCH CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value For $175
Guaranteed

Wonderful Bargains in the Best Upright Pianos

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McHall Upt.	85	Fischer Upt.	90
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	70
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115		
Everett Upt.	115		
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145		
Radle Upt.	115		

$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 A WEEK
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—the elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 237 Central Street

MAYOR PROTESTS TARIFF CHANGES

Sends Telegram to President, Saying Undue Haste Will Injure Business.

Telegrams to President Wilson, Chairman Oscar L. Underwood of the Congressional Ways and Means Committee and Senators Johnson of Maine and Hollis of New Hampshire were sent by Mayor Fitzgerald last night in his efforts to check the immediate enforcement of a new tariff schedule.

The Mayor believes that the immediate enforcement of the proposed new tariff schedule will operate to cripple a number of Massachusetts industries. He believes that the manufacturers have goods in stock rated on a basis of the old duties, and to immediately enforce a new schedule might entail serious losses. His telegram to President Wilson follows:

Talked with Chairman Underwood as to when the tariff should become effective. He thought as soon as passed. Have inquired among Boston business men and find them generally of the opinion that this would mean serious danger with many lines of industry. Have advised Boston Chamber of Commerce to meet and express opinion on matter and wire you. Have suggested that they have other Chambers of Commerce take similar action. I know that you will give the matter the consideration it deserves.

Tis telegram to Chairman Underwood read:

You told me Thursday that you understood that the new tariff rates should become effective immediately. I have made inquiries since my return to Boston, and find the opinion general that some little time should elapse between the passage of the bill and its taking effect.

Have asked the Boston Chamber of Commerce to hold meeting and send expression of opinion to Ways and Means Committee, and advised them to urge other Chambers of Comiiece to do the same thing.

SUGAR THREATENS THE TARIFF BILL

Alliance of Louisiana Senators and Wool Men May Make Trouble for Administration.

By JAMES MONTAGUE.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The tariff bill was sent to the printer at Washington, containing a provision for a one-cent duty on sugar for three years, after which it shall be duty free. This indicates a victory for President Wilson over the sugar protectionists.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Wilson and the Louisiana Senators are deadlocked tonight on the sugar tariff. The President will not yield in his demand that there be immediate free sugar or that the existing duty be cut to one cent per pound, to be removed automatically in three years.

The Louisiana Senators have been unable to get from their constituents permission to accept the compromise proposition submitted by the President, and they will not reconsider their ultimatum of opposition until they are released from home.

This deadlock, should it continue, will force consideration of the tariff schedule by schedule instead of on the bill. The sugar schedule will have to come in a single bill. The wool schedule must be separated from the other schedules because the sugar men will turn for support to the wool men to prevent both sugar and wool from going on the free list. This will necessitate separate action on the free list schedules.

Two More Rebels.

The Ways and Means Committee adjourned to meet Monday after voting to accept any agreement that might be brought about by the President and House and Senate leaders not involved in the sugar controversy, who have been in conference throughout the day.

One of the most important conferences was between Hoke Smith of Georgia and Postmaster-General Burleson. The latter is expected to use his personal influence with the Louisiana senators to bring about a settlement of the dispute and tariff harmony. It is feared that the question of Louisiana postal patronage entered into the discussion. Two new senators this afternoon joined the ranks of the members of the upper House who are allied to fight the tariff bill. The two recruits are Newlands and Pittman of Nevada, who are in the fight for their beet sugar growing constituents, and who will fight just as hard as will the senators from Louisiana and Colorado and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi.

Sharp Struggle Coming.

Plans for a savage struggle progressed rapidly after Newlands and Pittman joined the rebellion. If any kind of an effective alliance between the sugar and wool men can be brought about, the President will have a hard fight to get the bill through without compromise so serious as to make the bill hardly worth the passage. One of the wool men, Myers of Montana, called on the President today to plead for a less radical attitude. With Myers were his colleague, Walsh, and Senator Thomas of Colorado, who had some things to say about sugar.

There is a general belief that the bill as presented by the Ways and Means Committee will provide for free raw wool It is doubted whether the Senate will accept this provision, and talk has begun already on a compromise, to restore wool to the dutiable list with an ad valorem rate of 10 per cent., or about 2½ cents per pound.

Because of the vast number of tariff lobbyists who throng the hotels and the corridors of the House office building outside of the Ways and Means Committee room, the committemen are guarding with the utmost care all rates that have been placed in the bill. Mr. Underwood is chafing under pressure being brought to bear on him for information, and is anxious that the Senate differences over sugar shall be settled.

With the printing of the bill there will be a hurried meeting of the committee, at which comparison will be made to locate possible errors in printing, and the bill be given out for release after the House caucus accepting it. Mr. Underwood and the other House leaders do not anticipate difficulty in getting House Democrats to approve the bill.

SIX-YEAR-OLD FRANK ST. CROIX of Lynn, who was awakened from 45 hours' sleep by doctor. Little Frankie had dreams that somewhat rivalled those of Little Nemo.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

WAKE BOY FROM 45 HOURS' SLEEP

Lynn Doctor Tries Nitroglycerine and It Works; Little Boy Tells of Nemo Dreams.

From the way six-year-old Frank St. Croix of No. 60 Lowell street, Lynn, romped about with his little playmates in front of his home yesterday afternoon, nobody would have guessed the youngest had put in forty-five hours of sound sleep which defied all the science of Lynn doctors for nearly two days. Little Frank came out of his long nap yesterday when Dr. W. L. Burns injected some nitroglycerine into his arm.

Mrs. St. Croix was at the lad's bedside when he awoke.

"Didn't I have a long sleep, mama?" the boy asked her.

"You certainly did, Frankie, "his mother told him.

"I fell asleep last night," the boy went on, "and I dreamed about everything. I dreamed I was floating in the air."

"Mama, lemme go out to play, won't you?" he pleaded.

Into the street he ran, and for several hours he played "tag" to his heart's content. Then he went home, and last night dropped off into a sleep which wasn't anything like the unnatural slumber which overtook him Thursday noon, when the boy was in the kitchen, standing near his mother. He fell asleep standing up.

He fell to the floor, but even that didn't wake him. He was carried to his bed. The doctors declared his coma was brought on by nervousness. He was fed through a tube during his long sleep.

JUNIORS WIN IN RADCLIFFE MEET

Young Women Athletes of Class of 1914 Defeat All Rivals Handily.

Members of the class of 1914 of Radcliffe College won the final gymnasium meet held yesterday, with flying honors. A percentage of 1,372 was won by the Juniors. The cup, that has been presented to the winning class in previous years, was presented to Miss Helen Bocher by the president of the athletic committee, Miss Gertrude Nichols.

The event was witnessed by a big crowd. The program consisted of folk dancing, floor drill, non-competitive dancing, rotary hand travelling, window ladder climbing in couples, somersault over the horse, and rope traveling.

The members who participated in the winning class team were: Ruth Cole, Marion Tisdale, Emma Hoy, Florence Armstrong, Dorothea Dunbar, Mildred Clark, Mildred Murray, Mable Bauer and Elizabeth Jackson.

The class of 1915 was a close second to the juniors, winning a percentage of 930, not including the preliminary events. Those who represented the class were Gretta Coleman, Mildred Mason, Martha Noll, Madelaine Ellis, Ruth Fletcher, Alice Davis, Edith Stevens, Catherine Stewart, Blanche Elliott and Elizabeth Francis.

Ancient Chateau for Vanderbilt

W. K., Sr., Believed to Be Purchaser of Famous House from Count Boni's Brother.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, April 5.—Operatic interest is attached to the historic and world-famous Chateau de Chenonceaux, which was today knocked down at auction nominally to a Mr. Delorme, who was acting, it is supposed, for an American millionaire, possibly William Vanderbilt, sr., or Otto Kahn. The price paid was $250,000.

The second scene of the French opera, "Les Huguenots," recently reviewed at the Metropolitan Opera House in Haldin, is laid at Chenanceau. The chateau was once the abode of royalty and has long been known to tourists in the Loire district.

The chateau is a very old one, having been constructed in 1515. It was confiscated by King Francis I. for debt and afterward passed through the hands of several royal owners. It has some time been owned by Count Stanislas de Castellane, brother of Count Boni de Castellane, who acquired it through his wife, Nathalie Terry, the daughter of a Cuban millionaire.

TO FURNISH NURSES' HOME.

Portsmouth Hospital Benefactor Adds $3,000 to Previous Gift.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 5.—Woodbury Langdon of New York has given another $3,300 to the hospital here to be used in fitting out the nurses' house which Mr. Langdon built and for paying up the back bills of the hospital. This gift makes a total of about $10,000 that Mr. Langdon has given to Portsmouth for various philanthropic purposes. He lives here in the Summer.

MORE GARMENT STRIKERS LEAVE

Another detachment of thirty striking garment workers left for New York last night, reducing the number still idle here as a result of the ten-week strike in the men's ready-made clothing industry to 2,000, who declared in an official statement issued by their strike committee that they were prepared to remain out another ten weeks, if necessary, in order to order to win.

The strikers will hold a mass meeting at No. 724 Washington street at 8 o'clock tonight. Preparations to picket the struck shops early Monday morning will be made at this meeting.

It's Easy to Peel Off All Your Freckles

(From American Home.)

The contrast between the freckles and the clear skin usually is so great that no bleach can be more than partially successful in obliterating the disfigurements. Ordinary mercolized wax is far better; it literally peels off the freckles. Get an ounce of it at the nearest drug store and tonight spread on enough to completely cover your face; remove in the morning with warm water. Repeat daily until every freckle has disappeared.

Mercolized wax is simplicity itself to use. Being entirely invisible, it enables others to find out the secret method, without disclosure or inconvenience. The effect is decidedly worth while, the new complexion obtained being clear, smooth and youthful.

If bothered with wrinkles, after washing off the mercolized wax bathe the face in a lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in half pint of witch hazel. This is the most effective and quickest-acting wrinkle treatment known.

THE GOLF BALLERS VOICE

ENCORE SONGS

FOR HIGH VOICE
FOR LOW VOICE

20 Songs for 50 Cents

Copies Sent for Examination

Price, Post-paid, 50c

Every singer needs a good supply of short songs, some bright, some tuneful, some classic and sizable, yet suitable in quality, for use as encores. The numbers contained in "Encore Songs" present a wonderful choice of selections of difficulty, ranging from the works of English (old and modern), American, French and German composers, with a few of the Scotch folk-song style. Singers should never be at a loss for a suitable encore if this book be handy.

BOSTON AMERICAN COUPON

This Coupon Entitles You to a Copy of the Musician

Send or bring this Coupon to our store, properly endorsed with your name and address, accompanied by an order for our own publications amounting to at least 50 cents, and we will give you FREE OF ALL CHARGE a copy of the latest issue of THE MUSICIAN, the leading monthly for Music Lovers.

Name .....

Address .....

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Only one Coupon will be accepted from each customer.

OLIVER DITSON CO.

150 Tremont St., Boston

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Join our new Talking Machine Club and get one of these wonderful Talking Machine Outfits at terms never before offered.

This Outfit Consists of

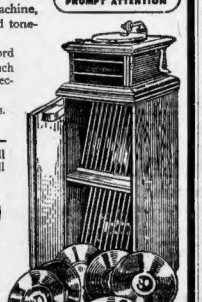
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

New Style Columbia Disk Machine, with double spring motor and tone-controlling shutters.

Beautifully finished oak record cabinet. 7 Columbia 10-inch double-face records of your selection.

300 loud and soft tone needles.

1 Dustoff record cleaner.



To the first 50 people who call at our store this week we will sell this outfit complete for

$33.00

$2.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Puts It In Your Home

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

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The Source of Thousands of Contented NEW ENGLAND Homes

Furniture For Everybody

At Terms to Suit Everybody's Pocketbook

When In Doubt Buy Of

OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

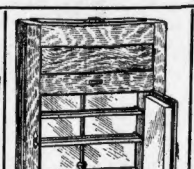
Just a Few Steps From Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Business Established 1875.

WE KEEP OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Osgood's Prices Are Always the Lowest and Values the Highest

Buffets Exactly like illustration, cut, genuine quartered oak, deep linen drawers; large locks; bevel French plate mirror. Sells regularly for $20.00. Our price this week **19.85**



Refrigerators Exactly like illustration, golden oak finish, galvanized steel lining, 28 inches wide, 17½ inches deep and 45 inches high; ice capacity 75 lbs. Regularly $16.00. Our price this week **12.75**

Dressers Exactly like illustration, golden oak or mahogany finish, serpentine top drawer; bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $16.00. Our price **12.75**

This Famous Hong Kong Rocker Exactly like cut, hand woven. Regularly $9.00. Our price this week **6.75**

Full Assortment of These Goods.

Parlor Rockers Exactly like cut, golden oak, early English or fumed oak, genuine leather seat. Regularly $10.00. Our price this week **7.65**

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of liberal credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England.

Our Guarantee to Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

The Store Where High Grade Furniture is Underpriced

$14 Combination Bed National Spring and Mattress **9.75**

This combination outfit, exactly like cut, will surely appeal to the thrifty buyer. The bed sells regularly for $7.50, the mattress for $3.00 and the spring for $3.50.

Our Clearance sale price for all **9.75**

Real Values in Record Cabinets

Record Cabinets Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 210 disc records. Regularly $16.00, our price this wk. **11.85**

Record Cabinets Exactly like cut, golden oak, holds 175 disc records. Regular $14. This week ... **10.95**

Record Cabinets Exactly like illustration, golden oak, holds 130 disc records. Regularly $18.00. Our price this wk. **14.95**

Collapsible Go-Cart

Exactly like illustration, substantial frame, enamel joints, upholstered in leather cloth, with adjustable hood, all steel running gear and heavy rubber tires. Regularly $5.50. Our price this week **3.95**

Free Delivery of Goods in Our Own Auto Trucks to Any Home Within Reasonable Distance of Boston, and Freight Paid to All New England Points

We Can Save You 20% to 30% on High-Grade Pianos

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

WHIPPED GIRL'S MOTHER TO SUE

Newton Woman Charges Child Was Made Ill by Beating She Received at School.

Little Mary Whalen, eleven, blew into an inkwell during school session the other day and the ink spattered all over her face. All the children laughed to see Mary blacked up.

This happened at the Pierce Grammar School in Newton in Mrs. Atwater's room. The child was punished for disturbing the peace of the school and now the city of Newton is going to be sued for damages by her mother, Mrs. Mary Whalen, of Cherry Court, West Newton.

There are conflicting stories as to what happened to Mary after she blew into the ink.

Mrs. Whalen says:

My little girl, for an innocent prank, was held across a desk by Principal Reed while Mrs. Atwater beat her with a rattan. The child is sick as the result of the beating. She is covered with black and blue marks. I am going to sue the city.

Mrs. Whalen went before Associate Judge Bacon and asked for a warrant for the teacher and the principal, but the court declared the evidence insufficient.

Mrs. Atwater, the teacher, declared yesterday that Mary was incorrigible. She said:

We did not abuse the child, as the mother alleges, but we did administer a severe whipping.

Yesterday Mary said I was kept from school and when the pupils had gone home I was taken by Mrs. Atwater to Principal Reed. The teacher told the principal that I needed a sound thrashing with a rattan. I was put into a room and after a few minutes they both came to me. Mrs. Atwater asked me to hold out my hand. I refused to do so. Then Mr. Reed held my hands across a desk while Mrs. Atwater struck me a number of times across the legs and back.

THIS little boy, "Johnnie" Winn, wants his missing papa to save him from adoption.

The call of a wife's love and the cry of a despairing mother as she faces the loss of her baby son come together in a pathetic letter which Mrs. Effie L. Winn, twenty years old, has written to the AMERICAN. The young wife and mother, who is living at No. 12 Linden place, West Somerville, wants her missing husband to come home or at least to do his share toward supporting their twenty-months-old boy, "Johnnie."

It is an unusual plea that the wife makes. Her husband's name is Lyman Winn. Unless she hears from her husband, the wife says she must give their child up for adoption into a strange family, as she is unable to support the baby and herself on her earnings.

TOLD OF HOUSE AFIRE.

Girl Awakens Neponset Couple as Dwelling Burns.

Miss Olive Rowell, nineteen, of No. 125 Neponset avenue, undoubtedly saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of No. 86 Neponset avenue, Neponset, by awakening the couple and notifying them that their house was on fire.

Miss Rowell, passing the house, saw flames issuing from one of the upper windows.

She ran up the steps and rang the bell several times before the door was finally opened and Mr. McDermott's head appeared.

"Well, well, what is wanted at this late hour?" he asked.

"Your house is on fire," cried Miss Rowell.

It was the first that the couple knew of the fire.

The firemen extinguished the blaze. The loss will be about $2,000.

WOULD KEEP GIRLS FROM CHINATOWN

Donovan Sounds Warning to Mayor at Heart of the City Town Meeting.

While a number of people went to the town meetin' at City Hall last night to ask for playgrounds and social centres and swimming pools and the like it remained for Representative John L. Donovan of Ward 7 to rise and ask that something be done by way of keeping thoughtless and foolish young girls out of Chinatown.

Chinatown lies within the heart-of-the-city district which Mr. Donovan represents at the State House.

"There are restaurants in Chinatown," said "John L.," "which are not all that they should be. The Excise Board, watching hotels all the time, is blind to these places. Young girls are going into them at all hours of the day and night.

"No girl should be allowed to enter one of these places unless she is twenty-one and accompanied by an escort. And I want to say that I don't think much of the escort who would take a white girl into one of them.

"Another thing:

"There are so many young Chinamen in Chinatown lately that many of us are doubtful of their right to be in the country at all. On our voting list are the names of many of these Chinese twenty-one years old."

Mayor Promises Action.

Mayor Fitzgerald promised to look into the condition of things in Chinatown, have an ordinance drawn, if necessary, and further call the matter to the attention of the Excise Board. As to the young Chinamen who are hopping onto the voting list, the Representatives might well consult Immigration Inspector Billings.

Which "John L." said he would do and Moderator-Mayor Fitzgerald called the next case.

This Town Meetin' was for the Down Town wards. Many of them had things to talk about.

John A. Scanga, for the North End Improvement Association, wanted an engine house removed from Salem street to Hanover street. The Mayor turned him over to Fire Commissioner Cole. Mr. Cole promptly reported that when the Salem street property can be disposed of advantageously the matter of removal to Hanover street will be considered.

Mr. Scanga suggested certain improvements at North End Park. Referred to Superintendent Shea. Said Mr. Shea: "They will be made at once."

West End Content, Says Lomasney.

Robert A. Woods and others spoke for a municipal building for the South End.

Ward 12, Representative McLaughlin pointed out, is the only ward in Boston without a playground.

The immediate completion of the Ward 7 playground and the construction of a municipal building there, for which the money is waiting, was urged by Christopher J. McCaffrey.

The West End is happy and content, Senator "Joe" Lomasney reported, but cautions for the speedy completion of the all-the-year public baths.

Tomorrow night's "Town Meetin' will be held at the Brighton High School. Everybody invited without further notice.

IDENTIFY DEAD WOMAN.

Mrs. Emily O'Neil Died on the Street Car.

The woman who died in an inward-bound surface car at Medford square, Friday night, was identified late yesterday as Mrs. Emily A. O'Neil, No. 91 Worcester street, this city. She was a dressmaker. She leaves a son who lives in Manchester, N. H. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of her death.

WEBSTER'S OLDEST MAN

Levi F. Coleburn Celebrates His Ninetieth Birthday.

WEBSTER, April 5.—Webster's oldest citizen, Levi H. Coleburn, today observed his ninetieth birthday. During the day many friends called and extended congratulations. Mr. Coleburn received many tokens and messages and a shower of postcards.

M'ADOO'S "GAG" ORDER.

Secretary Redfield Reveals News Must Come Through Him.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary McAdoo has issued a "gag" order to the Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury, instructing them that all news of that department must be given out by him. In building the Hudson tunnels, the Secretary said, he had found it desirable to let the president of the company be the spokesman for the work.

SUFFRAGISTS ON HIKE.

"Colonel" Leads First of Short Weekly Tramps.

NEW YORK, April 5.—A dozen suffragists, some of them veterans of the New York to Washington pilgrimage, today participated in a five-mile hike from Fort Slocum to Mount Vernon, where they attended the annual convention of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Westchester county.

FOR "CURED PATIENTS."

Head of Taunton Insane Hospital Has Parole System.

TAUNTON, April 5.—Superintendent Arthur V. Goss of the Taunton State Hospital for the Insane today launched a new plan to prevent so-called "cured" patients discharged or paroled becoming a menace to society. Hereafter all patients discharged or paroled will be obliged to report to Dr. Goss at various periods.

LADIES!
COME TO OUR
Ideal Wholesale Rooms
AND BUY AT
Genuine Wholesale Prices
Saving the department stores' and retailers' big profits. Below are a few of many wonderful savings.

$5 Ostrich Plume Hats, $2.75
This stunning hat, of fine Milan, in black and Spring colors, trimmed free with the rich ostrich plume in colors.
Shape 1.25
15-in. Ostrich Plume 1.50
Our Wholesale Price 2.75

POPULAR "PARIS TAM"—Mail Orders Filled
Black velvet edged in Spring colors, trimmed with the "Ostrich J," a $2.50 value.
Shape 98c
"" 39c
Our Wholesale Price $1.37

The "Daisy," in Austrian chip. When trimmed like cut, a $2.00 hat.
Shape 69c
Silk Rose ... 29c
Our Wholesale Price 98c
Mail Orders Filled
Send P. O. Order or Currency.

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
597 WASHINGTON STREET
Nearly Opposite Slegel's
Third Floor. Open Saturday Eve.

Save Money in This Book

Ask for LEGAL STAMPS with every purchase. Save them in this book. Soon you will have a substantial amount.

Legal Stamps

are the surest form of saving, because through them you automatically save a substantial part of every dollar you spend. LEGAL STAMPS reduce the cost of living. They are the foe of high prices. They help you to get better goods for less money and establish the habit of saving. Coal is now at the lowest price of the year. Order at Legal Stamp Stores and save money.

Get a LEGAL STAMP BOOK today and write THE MERCHANTS' LEGAL STAMP CO., 620 Washington St., Boston, Mass., for a list of stores near your home that give LEGAL STAMPS.

Every Stamp Means Money

Make it a point to "Walk Through Daily."

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Nothing can stay here longer than 30 selling days.

Looking Backward a Few Days

March 23—Surplus stock of "Kenyon" raincoats (and hundreds of other bargain lots).
March 28—Bankrupt stock of "Ye Toggery," of Providence (and hundreds of other bargain lots).
March 28—Discontinued lines of "Cammeyer" shoes (and hundreds of other bargain lots).
March 30—Discontinued lines of "Douglas" Shoes (and hundreds of other bargain lots).
April 4—Men's underwear stock of Hamburger, Wolf & Weiller, Baltimore (and hundreds of other bargain lots).
Many other big purchases, but for business reasons the firm names have not been used.

And Looking Forward—

Extraordinary as have been the opportunities for savings, they are not more unusual than the hundreds of bargains that will be here tomorrow.

Every day new lots are coming in—lots are being sold out—some lots are taking dramatic reductions, but always HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS, FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN.

Can you afford to miss all this? "Walk Through" Monday and learn how to save money on wearing apparel for the WHOLE FAMILY.

400 NEW Spring SUITS at $13.50

Entire Stock of a Big New York Manufacturer, Who Is Retiring from Business.

SIZES 14, 16, 18, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

Excellent workmanship, favored fabrics, style and the price combine to make this very attractive offering.

Serges, Bedford Cords, Novelty Cloth

Wide variety of models and all coats lined with Peau de Cygne. Not one suit is worth less than $22.50. Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M., for . . $13.50

Entire Women's Underwear Stock of the Well-Known Crawford-Plummer Co.
531-535 Washington St., Boston

who, in order to devote closer attention and additional space to other departments, have given up the underwear sections of their business.

The stock is small but well selected. Every garment clean and fresh. This purchase comes to the basement at a distinct price concession. Ready tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

Undermuslins

Drawers and Covers, 29c grade, 19c
Drawers and Covers, 50c and 59c grades 29c
Drawers and Covers, 65c and 69c grades 39c
Gowns and Skirts, 75c and 85c grades 55c
Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, 95c and $1.25 grade 69c
Gowns, Combinations and Skirts, $1.50 grade $1
Gowns, Combinations, Skirts and Chemises, $3 grade $1.19
Gowns and Combinations, $1.95 and $2.50 grades $1.39
Gowns and Combinations, $2.75 grade $1.65
Gowns, Combinations and White Skirts, $3 grade $2
Gowns and Combinations, $3.95 and $5 grades $3
Colored and striped flannelette petticoats, 50c grade 25c
69c grade (Gingham) 35c
$1 grade (Gingham) 65c

"Carter's" Knit Underwear FOR WOMEN

Cotton Vests, Tights and Corset Covers, 50c grade 25c
Cotton Vests and Tights, 75c grade 35c
Cotton Vests and Tights, $1 grade 55c
Cotton and Wool Vests and Tights, $1.50 grade 75c
Cotton and Wool Vests, $1.75 grade 95c
Summer Weight Vests, Pants and Tights, 75c and 50c grades 35c
Union Suits, medium weight, cotton, $1 grade 55c
Union Suits, medium weight, cotton, $1.50 grade 75c
Union Suits, cotton and wool, $1.75 grade 95c
Summer Weight Union Suits, lisle, $1.50 grade 85c
Union Suits, fine lisle and mercerized, $2 grade $1.05
Silk Union Suits, just two in the lot, $5.95 grade $2.65

Blouses of Cotton voile with new yoked back, colored embroidery and vest effects. $2.00 and $2.50 grade, $1.39

Women's Boots & Oxfords
Samples Worth $2.50, $3 and $3.50
$1.00 $1

Women's Silk Gloves
Long and short styles, black white, tan, navy, pink, pearl, smoke, double finger tipped, $1.00 grade. 50c

Party Dresses
Worth $11.50
$7.25
Chiffon with embroidered and lace waists and trimmings; sizes for misses and women. Pink, white, Nell Rose.

Infants' Sample Dresses
Styles trimmed with dainty embroideries and laces. $3 and $4 Grades $2
Long and short, daintily trimmed, $1 Grade ... 69c
Trimmed with embroidery or lace. 69c Grade .. 39c

Crepe Kimonos
Empire Style, sailor collar. $1.50 grade
$1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN

We count upon 10,000 customers for these $1.50 to $3.00 Shirts at $1.00 on Monday, whether they buy 1 or 12. You will miss the bargain of a lifetime if you are not one of the 10,000.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read Our Other Great Sale News —ON— Page 8B

The Shirt Event of the Season

$20,300 Worth of Men's New Shirts For $12,000

Values $1.50 to $3.00

12,000 New SHIRTS in THIS SALE Value $1.50 to $3

Silk Mixed Shirts . . . . . .
Extra Size Shirts . . . . . .
Mercerized Shirts . . . . . .
White Madras Shirts . . . . .
Woven Madras Shirts . . . .
Printed Madras Shirts . . . .
Genuine Soisesette Shirts . . .
Mercerized Silk Striped . . .
Imported Madras Shirts . . .
Mercerized Satin Striped . .
Mercerized Russian Cords . .
Finest Quality Percale Shirts

$1.00

Sale Opens MONDAY at 8:30 A.M.

A sale that will hereafter be known as our SPECIAL ANNUAL SHIRT SALE

For several months we have been planning to make this one of the biggest value-giving shirt sales in Boston, and there has been nothing left undone. Not a single shirt in the entire purchase of **12,000 Shirts** but was made up under our own instructions and by makers that can give perfection in every detail. Plain negligee with laundered cuffs, plaited fronts with laundered cuffs and soft cuff shirts and the very handsomest fabrics obtainable. Regular sizes, 13½ to 18, and also the extra size body shirt for big men, sizes 16 to 20. Sleeve lengths 34 to 36. Every shirt bears the 1913 special label, and the R. H. White Co. guarantee goes with each one.

One Whole Aisle, Over 100 Feet Long, With Plenty of Extra Salespeople, Devoted to This Sale

You Can Save Money at White's On Kitchen Goods, Garden Implements, Plants, Etc.

There are still many choice lots remaining from our immense purchase of the **BANKRUPT STOCK OF LEWIS A. BROWN COMPANY.** The stock filled an entire four-story building, so in spite of the immense selling, you can still secure wonderful bargains, **IF YOU DO NOT DELAY TOO LONG.**

THE SAVINGS ARE NEARLY AS GREAT ON HUNDREDS OF BROKEN LOTS FROM OUR OWN HIGH GRADE STOCKS.

4-Qt. Enamel Lip Sauce Pans—Blue, white lining, slight imperfections. Regular 50c, for ..... .35

8 and 10-Quart Enamel Preserve Kettles—Blue with white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c and 85c, .35 and .45

8-Quart 4-Coated Blue Enamel Kettle—White lined enamel cover, slight imperfections. Value $1.20..... .65

4-Coated Enamel Tea Kettles—With enamel cover, sizes 7, 8 and 9, blue with white lining, slight imperfections. Value $1.25, $1.45 and $1.65 .75

2-Quart Seamless 4-Coated Blue Enamel Coffee Pots—With enamel covers, white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 85c ..... .45

14-Quart Enamel Dish Pan—Blue, white lining, very slight imperfections. Value 75c ..... .55

Enamel Combination—Pure white inside and out, with enamel cover, subject to slight imperfections. Value $1.20..... .98

Aluminum Mixing Spoons—1½ in. bowl, slotted, 10 in. long. Value 15c..... .10

Aluminum Cake Turner—Value 25c ..... .19

Wilson Toasters—Value 20c, for ..... .12

Egg Beaters—Regular 10c ..... .05

Jewel Waterbox Washers—Strong tub, pole, 1¾ dia., 3 sockets, 6 wood bows, 2 galv. steel, double the hanging capacity. Not complete..... .49

French Plate Mirrors—Size 10x20 inches, oak or white enamel frames, bevel plate. Value $1.25 ..... .75

Colorite—For coloring straw hats. Value 25c ..... .19

Heavy Tin Japanned Bread Box—18x9. Value 90c ..... .58

Steel Spider—Size 8, value 50c ..... .25

No. 8 Kremer Warm Biscuit Pan—Holds 12 biscuits, 2½ in. diameter, fits over bottom, size 8, for cooking. Value 75c, for $1.65

12-Quart Galvanized Iron Pail—Regular 25c, for ..... .19

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans—With loose cover. Value 75c..... .59

Extra Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Cans—With triple V-shaped rim made of steel, prevents denting. Value $1.90 ... $1.39

Reliable Rose Bushes, Flower Seeds, Shrubs and Bulbs—The Kind That Grow

Native Grown Rose Bushes
2 YEARS OLD
Grown on their own Roots, not the grafted Holland Rose.
Paul Neyron
L. V. Houtte
Magna Charta
B. Bonstetten
La France
Ulrich Brunner
General Jack
Margaret Dickson
Dorothy Perkins
Fisher Holmes
Frau Karl Druschki
Crimson Rambler
Blue Rambler
Baby Rambler
American Beauty

Reliable Fresh Flower Seeds, 2 pkgs. for..... .5¢
Sweet Peas, oz. pkgs. for... 7¢
Tall Nasturtiums, oz. ..... 7¢
Dwarf Nasturtiums, oz.. 7¢

Clematis Paniculata (Sweet-scented Japan Clematis), flowers fragrant, pure white, borne in immense sheets in September. Strong two-year, each ..... 10¢

Bulbs
Cannas
Dahlias, each one named ... 7¢
Mixed, assorted, each ..... 3¢
Gladiolus, large, doz. ..... 20¢
Lawn Seed, 1-qt. packages 12¢

Shrubs
Althea, red, white and pink
Hydrangeas
Honeysuckle, yellow and scarlet
Forsythea
Spirea
Deutzia
2 for ..... 5¢
Peonies .... 10¢

Lawn Mowers—4 blades, 12 in. width. $2.75
Also Lawn Mowers, made by Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co., 14x16-inch.. $3.19

Galvanized Poultry Netting—In rolls of 150 ft. in length. Price as follows per roll sale only

Width	Price
24 in.	.85
36 in.	$1.25
48 in.	$1.65
60 in.	$2.00
72 in.	$2.50
6 ft.	$3.00
7 ft.	$3.50
8 ft.	$4.00
9 ft.	$4.50
10 ft.	$5.00

Raymond Ball-Bearing Roller Skates—Shopworn; value $2.00 to $3.00..... 79c AND $1.00

Garden Hose Reel—Steel frame, oak-iron wheel, solid steel arms, 4-inch drum. $1.39

6-Spoke Wheelbarrow—Made of hardwood; removable sides, painted green. All size, No. 4, value $7.50 ..... $5.95
All Kinds of Garden Tools.

Cotton Clothes Line—50 ft. .15
100 ft. ..... .30
50 ft. Manila..... .17

Nickel Plated 2-Burner Gas Hot Plates—Value $1.60..... $1.19

White Ash Oblong Splint Clothes Baskets—3 sizes, 28 and 30 inches. Value 80c and $1.00 .65

No. 100 Brand Prepared Rubber Roofing—Full rolls 108 sq. ft., packed with nails and cement ready to lay. Cheaper and more serviceable than shingles. 1 and 2 ply,
$1.50 and $1.85

Green Corn Whisk Brooms—Bankrupt stock. Val. 12c and 15c .05

Piazza Brooms—Value 30c..... .19

Black Absorbing Dust Mops—With hardwood, red, polished handle, large size. Value 75c ..... .55

All Bristle Piazza Brooms—14-inch. Sale Regular 75c value, for.. .59

All Bristle Hand Brush—Regular 35c, for .29

Star Rat Trap—Hardwood, heavy springs, never fails, the only reliable, easily set. Value 25c, .10

All Wire French Rat Trap—Heavy and well made. Value 50c, .35

Glass, Brass or Zinc Wash Boards—55c value, .39

Spring Mops—60c, value 25c, .17

12-lb. Value 80c, .20

Wood Saw and Sawhorses—Best quality steel. Value $1.15 .75

Second Week of Our Great Annual Sale of New Wash Goods

At About One-Half Price

While the lots are smaller, the values are fully as great as at the start of the sale. The items below give an idea of the savings. But there are also many other items left out for lack of space. Make it your business to examine our offerings before making any purchases.

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, in light and medium grounds, including plenty of neat shirting styles..... 7½c

15c Pride of America Zephyr Gingham—32 inches wide; all perfect goods, in a splendid assortment of styles..... 8c

17c Blouse Linen—27 inches wide; all pure linen, natural color only; very desirable for boys' suits and blouses..... 10c

19c Mercerized Pongee—27 inches wide, all Spring colors and white; fine lustre..... 10c

25c Half Silk Fabrics—25 inches wide, including silk warp shantung and half silk fancy pongee; all the wanted shades..... 12½c

25c Devonshire Cloth—32 inches wide, staple styles and plain shades. Colors guaranteed to be tub proof and sun proof.. 12½c

25c Lorraine Tissue—27 inches wide; in a fine collection of attractive patterns, dainty checks, plaids and stripes, fine quality.. 12½c

25c Scotch Ginghams—32 inches wide; all fresh new goods, in a large range of styles, including plaids, stripes, neat checks and plain shades; for Monday only..... 12½c

39c Linen Suiting—46 inches wide, pure flax in the natural shade only; suitable for suits and automobile coats..... 25c

Lupin's French Ratine—46 inches wide, one of this season's most popular fabrics, in a splendid range of colors, including pink, blue, copenhagen, lavender, wistaria, old rose, natural coral, etc..... 79c

50c Silk Stripe Marquisette—40 in. wide, with a dainty silk stripe. Colors cream, sky, cadet, mais, pink, copenhagen, natural, lilac, old rose and taupe... 28c

69c French Costume Linen—An excellent quality in a popular fabric; 45 in. wide, champagne, natural, wistaria, helio, light blue, navy, black, mulberry and cream, very desirable for 1-piece dresses... 30c

$1.00 Imported Silk Stripe Marquisette—40 inches wide, light blue, pink, gray, taupe, reseda, bois, Havana, Nell Rose, Ashes of Roses, cadet, gobelin, lilac, silver, navy and black..... 45c

79c French Ramie Linen Suiting—48 inches wide, yarn dyed, pink, light blue, cadet, copenhagen, gobelin, marine, lavender, lilac, wistaria, leather, golden brown, champagne, natural gray, old rose, navy and cream. For Monday only..... 56c

MITCHELL HAS OVATION ALL ALONG THE LINE IN FIGHT FOR CONGRESS IN THE 13TH

Waltham, Natick and Framingham Crowd Halls at Stirring Rallies

Ten thousand citizens of Waltham, Natick and Framingham turned out last night to greet John J. Mitchell, Democratic candidate for Congress in the new thirteenth district.

At the Framingham rally, chairman Leonard G. Saltus of the local committee, announced that Governor William Sulzer of the Empire State would be at Framingham on the evening of April 14 to speak in the interest of Congressman Mitchell. Judge Timothy J. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, stated that he would be in Washington Monday to secure other Democratic governors to come into the District before election day.

Ex-Representative Timothy F. Callahan of Roxbury brought prolonged cheers when he declared: "If successful on the fifteenth of this month Mr. Mitchell four years from now will be the candidate and successful candidate for the governorship of this Commonwealth . . . It's up to you to give him a start so."

"Human Rubber Stamp."

Mr. Riley in his speech at Framingham characterized Candidate Cutting as "a human rubber stamp for the moneyed interests." Other speakers were John F. Mellowd and Thomas O'Brien of Brighton.

Beginning at 7.30 o'clock with an outdoor meeting in Irving Square, Framingham, continuing on to Natick, where he addressed another outdoor throng at the corner of West Central and Main streets, Candidate Mitchell met the ovation of the night in Waltham.

In the Watch City thousands packed Locke Hall. Mayor Patrick Dunas presided at the Waltham rally and greeted cheer after cheer as he predicted not only the election of Mitchell but the support of Waltham as well.

General Charles W. Bartlett, Harvey H. Pratt, George W. Anderson, Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro and ex-Senator Thomas H. Hood of Boston joined the relay of addresses in the three places, urging John J. Mitchell for Congress.

Big Welcome Everywhere.

Everywhere in Framingham, Natick and Waltham, the reception to Mitchel was enthusiastic. It was spontaneous as well.

"We'll put you where Weeks has forgotten us," yelled a voice from the crowd in Framingham.

"You'll get again what belongs to you," shouted a voice in Natick.

Speeding along over bad roads, the former Congressman was induced to make as far as he addressed six different gatherings.

He had not shot for both ex-Representative Alfred L. Cutting, his Republican opponent, and ex-Representative Norman H. White, the candidate of the Bull Moosers.

"I stand for what the average man desires," argued Mitchell. "I am not an eleventh hour progressive like one of my opponents nor a stand pat reactionary like the other. So I save the strength of progressive men of all parties and I am confident of the result. I will be elected to Congress from the Thirteenth District."

In his several night speeches, ex-Congressman Mitchell said:

"The people of the nation have entrusted to the Democratic party the reins of government. President Wilson is surrounded by an overwhelming majority of his own party in the House and a substantial majority in the Senate. The responsibility of government rests upon the shoulders of the Democratic party.

"There is also the opportunity of exercising much of the executive department by the people and only by those who are in sympathy with the principles and purposes of the Democratic party will be passed upon by Democratic caucus. It seems to me that it is for the great interests of the people of this district and this State to have a Democratic representative with a voice and vote in the caucus and on the floor of the House.

"Does anyone doubt that President Wilson and those who surround him will neglect the splendid opportunity which is afforded for remedying the great evils that have grown up during the past generation?

"I believe that President Wilson has the absolute confidence of the people of the country and that under his able leadership we are going to enjoy the greatest era of prosperity that the country has ever known. Every man and every business will be given an equal opportunity. Special privilege and favor will be cut out of legislation. Every legitimate business will be supported by our party. All of the people of the country will be given a better and a fuller opportunity of participating in the nation's prosperity.

To Render Greatest Service.

"If I am elected from this district and I confidently believe that I shall be, I believe that by experience in the State and in the National Legislatures I will be in the position to render the maximum degree of service to the people of this district. I will be a member of the majority party and in a position to speak up and work successfully in the interests of the people of this district.

"Who is the real Progressive in this contest? He who now for the first time is tendering his support to progressive legislation and professing and proclaiming his fealty and devotion to the laboring man? Or he who has always from the first day he entered the Legislature to the present time has had the indorsement and the support of laboring men and who has been identified with every measure of progressive legislation that has been enacted in Massachusetts for the past ten years?

"The record of my opponent on the Bull Moose ticket is so glaringly hostile to labor and to progressive legislation that I do not believe that his eleventh hour conversion is going to have any effect on the voters of this district. The Republican candidate, the gentleman from Weston by his legislative course has demonstrated his perfect obedience and willingness to vote for any measure that a powerful machine or great corporation desires.

"His entire record is reactionary and stand-pat to a degree that has seldom been equalled in this State.

With the Average Man.

"I ask for the support of the voters in this district because I believe I stand for the things, and always have since I first entered political life, that the average man desires. I have stood on the side of the man against corporate greed and against special privilege in every form. I have not the means or disposition of flooding this district with literature or paid workers, but I am willing to leave my case to the hearts and consciences of the voters of this district who are familiar with my entire legislative career. Everywhere I find support coming from progressive men of all parties and I am absolutely confident of the result."

At the Mitchell rallies, to be held in every town and city in the district during the week, the speakers will include Mr. Mitchell, Lieutenant-Governor Wood, Mayor Fitzgerald, Judge Riley, Harvey H. Pratt, George W. Anderson, Secretary of State Frank Donahue, Charles W. Bartlett, Joseph A. Maynard, Senator McCarthy and others.

The following rallies have been announced: Monday—Morse Opera House, Framingham; Wenetham Town Hall, Platonville square, and Norfolk Tuesday—Southboro, Ashland, Sherborn and Hopkinton. Wednesday—Wellesley, Needham, Newton Upper Falls, Thompsonville, West Newton, Newton Lower Falls, Russell Seminary, Auburndale and Nonantum.

"No sane man should vote for Norman White for Congress, declared Standpat Republican candidate Alfred L. Cutting in Weston town hall last night.

"Sane men might vote for Mr Mitchell my Democratic opponent," continued Candidate Cutting, "if they desire to see the industries of New England destroyed or help their destroying."

"But it's just this," said Candidate Cutting last night, after shaking hands with something like 400 of his fellow citizens. "The fight is on and I expect to win the election. Claims have been made that the real fight is between White and Mitchell. To anyone familiar with the district these claims are absurd. Last Fall, under the enthusiasm of the Roosevelt campaign, the Progressive candidate for Congress polled only 5,500 votes in the district while Senator Weeks polled 15,934.

You Can't Read

the advertisements in today's American without being reminded of the things you need. You may be reminded, too, that you haven't enough money to buy them all. If so, you may buy what you want, whenever you want, and we'll pay for the things you buy.

"Buy Anything Anywhere, Pay Us $1.00 a Week."

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. IT WILL PAY YOU

Salaway & Olson

32 Boylston Street

Up One Flight — Open Evenings

TO LET

5 Small Stores and one Large Store, 20 Salesrooms and Offices

Corner Washington and Winter Streets and adjoining building

Boston's Best Business Corner

Possession as soon as alterations now being made are completed, probably May 1st (part sooner)

Apply to A. E. GILMAN

at Filene's, Boston, Mass.

either directly or through your own broker

500 View Body of Mrs. Emily Fifield

The funeral of Mrs. Emily A. Fifield of Jamaica Plain, formerly a member of the Boston School Committee, was held at the Jamaica Plain Parish Church, Meeting House Hill, yesterday afternoon, following services at the Milton home of the deceased. The church was viewed by over 500 persons, among whom were members of the Boston School Committee, who were Edward T. Moore, Henry F. Miner, Charles W. Parmenter, Alonza Observe, L. P. Howard, Arthur A. Lincoln and Lincoln Owens.

Members of the National Unionists Association, of which Mrs. Fifield was secretary, and representatives of other orders were present.

FEAR 200 LABORERS PERISHED IN ALPS

ROME, April 5.—Grave fears are felt for the safety of 200 laborers and engineers working on the Furka Pass, across the Alps, who were blockaded by an avalanche near Domodossola. Some of them are reported to have died from exposure, as the weather is unusually cold for this season of the year. But little headway is being made in the work of rescue.

It isn't what you pay for advertising, it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising. Advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

Married? Rancher Seeks Eastern Bride

There is a strapping big rancher out in Bowler, Mont., who is yearning for a Boston girl. Naturally he wants a wife, and prefers a Revere Beach girl, but of course that type of beauty is merely his first choice. The gentleman is A. L. Olson. He wrote to Acting Chief of Police C. P. Cheney of Revere. And here is the letter:

Please insert the following in one of your local papers. A Montana ranchher wishes to correspond with some Eastern lady of good personal appearance and habits. Am six feet tall, twenty-eight years old and weigh 180 pounds. I play violin and am fond of music. No triflers need answer, nor any girl who cannot cook.

Yours Truly,
A. L. OLSON.

CABINET WOMEN GUESTS AT FEAST

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Society women of Washington, to the number of 350, today welcomed the wives of President Wilson, Vice-President Marshall and the members of the Wilson Cabinet at a formal "national welcome breakfast."

The elimination of wine from the menu was the result of a campaign which caused feeling to run high. Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union who occupied one of the tables at the affair were active in the campaign.

While 350 women were seated because they were invited to the breakfast, at least that many more, not invited, are in a rather disturbed frame of mind.

Prosecution of Brown Is Asked

LOWELL, April 5.—Mayor James M. O'Donnell of this city has filed a complaint against Commissioner of Finance George H. Brown, with District Attorney Higgins, in which he claims that the commissioner exceeded his appropriation "knowingly" to the amount of thousands of dollars. He asks that the District Attorney take necessary action.

This violation, according to Mayor O'Donnell, is a violation of the city charter. Commissioner Brown is a former police officer and Mayor of the city. Last year he was commissioner of streets, and Mayor O'Donnell claims that he was "removed" from the department to the position that he holds at present, because he exceeded his appropriations in that department.

Filene's

This Is Girls' and Boys' Week

Filene's

We Invite All to Share in the Fun

Yes, fun! This week isn't going to be all business, by any means. There will be things to see other than bibs and tuckers—things to hear other than jingle of dollars.

Let's put it in the form of a little program, though that doesn't begin to tell it all.

VACATION WEEK PROGRAM

Arlington High School Orchestra

Will play in the Restaurant at afternoon tea (3 to 5 o'clock) on Monday, April 7th.

Sight-Seeing Tours of the Filene Building

Will be conducted by the Personal Service Bureau, starting from the Wireless Station on the second floor at 9 o'clock and 3.30 o'clock daily. The building will be covered, from the Marconi Wireless Station on the roof to the boiler rooms in the second sub-basement, eighty feet below Washington Street. There is much to see in a modern industrial plant of the kind that is both interesting and educational. Explanations of the various features will be made en tour.

Lectures on Wireless Telegraphy

Will be delivered at 11 o'clock and 4 o'clock on Monday and Saturday and at 4 o'clock on other days next week, at the Marconi Wireless Exhibition Station on our second floor. Lecturers will be Mr. H. C. Gawler, U. S. Radio Inspector for New England, and other competent authorities on the subject. These lectures are open to all.

Mr. Peter Newton, Magician

Will entertain in the Restaurant at afternoon tea, on Tuesday, April 8th. Mr. Newton has performed at the Little Theatre and is a popular society entertainer at Newport. His exhibition appeals to children of all ages, from seven to seventy.

Everyone is invited—boys, girls, parents. FILENE'S is at your service

452 New Hand Embroidered Dresses at $7.50

FILENE MACHINE-MADE Trade Mark Registered.

True to the vogue of the moment, as always, Filene Machine-Made Dresses now come forward in exclusive hand embroidered models—as near French models as may be had under $25—dresses that women will appreciate not alone for price but for fashionable lines.

$7.50 Soft toned imported tissue Gingham Dresses, collar and cuffs of white dimity, trimmed with Irish crochet medallions and colored hand embroidery

$7.50 Pure French Linen Dresses as above, with elaborate hand embroidered fronts, with Irish lace medallions and crochet buttons. Pink, blue, lavender and white.

White Linen Dresses, with collars of contrasting color, cuffs and buttons, cluny lace-edged lapels, hand embroidered, in colors to match, $7.50.

Scotch Gingham Dresses, hand embroidered yokes and cuffs. Trimmings of cluny lace insertions and medallions, $7.50.

Many other hand embroidered models in gingham, chiffon, batiste and linen. (Sixth Floor)

Filene Junior Suits

The girl of 11, 13 and 15 has in many Misses' Suit Stores been sadly overlooked.

Too young to wear misses' suits, too large for children's dresses, undeveloped and frequently awkward—the dressing of growing girls has puzzled many mothers.

This week we make a special exposition and sale of Junior suits, with many "reason whys" back of it. Each suit is

Designed for youthful types
Built on lines of undeveloped figures
Proportioned for a growing figure
Particularly sturdy to withstand very hard wear

Salespeople are particularly trained on fitting these suits.

Two Special Style Junior Suits
Regularly $25 at $18.50

Three Special Styles Junior Suits
Regularly $18.50 at $14.75

One Special Style Junior Suit
Regularly $16.50 at $12.75

(Fourth Floor)

Jersey Top Wear-Well Petticoats

The strain of narrow skirts on usual petticoats is quite disastrous, but easily overcome by the silk jersey top petticoats. The luxurious jersey tops have a "give" that does away with the strain and breaking at seams, yet keeps straight, trim lines. The flounces are of substantial silks and not flimsy messaline. In colors to harmonize with spring millinery.

$5 for satin flounced, Jersey top Petticoats, in pleated styles, with ten-inch dust ruffles.

$3.95 for new Jersey Top Petticoats, in Treco weave. Flounces of pure dye messaline silk, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Adjustable tops.

$3.50 for French Pleated Peau de Cygne Petticoats, with silk jersey tops and silk underlay. Good style for the new slashed skirts.

$2.98 for heavy silk Jersey Top Petticoats, with peau de cygne skeleton flounce pleated and tucked.

(Third Floor)

Hand Bags

100 Samples of $3.50 to $5 Grades

$2.50

Leather and moire silk. Only a few of each kind; many kinds. Large and small bags. Mostly black; a few seals long grain and powdered morocco leather. Will probably all go tomorrow.

(Street Floor.)

Girls' Middy Dresses

$2.50, $3 and $3.95

Styles may come and go, but since the day it was developed the middy dress has held a place its own. It shows many new variations, but is still the most practical school dress.

Loose middies, belted middies, contrasting color blouse and skirt, all are made of substantial material and exceedingly well made throughout. Good full skirts and growing hems.

Striped percale norfolk dresses with solid color trimmings and tie $2.50

Balkan middy dresses with low wide belt. Of chambray with wide braid $3

Middy dresses with yoke blouses, patent leather belt, and khaki or blue galatea skirts $3.95

Regulation Middy Dresses of cotton drill, loose blouse and emblem banded sleeve, blue taped collar $3

(Fourth Floor)

Women's $5 Double Frill Waists of Heavy Wash Silk

$3.65

Heavy Jap Silk, with full hemstitched frill. Long sleeve with frill finished cuff. Stitched yoke back and front, extra heavy material and well made throughout. Good pearl buttons.

A rare privilege to offer these very popular waists at a special price.

(Fifth Floor)

Women's Sample Raincoats

$12.50 to $18.50 Grade

$5.75

Practically every type of raincoat that is worn by women today, in this sale, at several dollars less than value.

Rubberized double texture coats.
Rubberized tweed coats.
Rubberized single texture coats.
Rubberized mohair coats.
Rubberized diagonal coats.
Double texture Bombazine coats.

Olive, black, tan, gray, brown and navy. Choose at $5.75, while they last.

(Fifth Floor)

"The Coats Smart Women Are Asking For—"

The new coats are USEFUL, but are ORNAMENTAL too And because Filene coats fill both requirements is one reason we are very busy.

Among this week's "Best Sellers" —
(*Usual values are marked "A".*)

$15 For smart cutaway sponge coats, a "slipon" model. New moire silk coats, flower silk trimmed.

$18.50 For (A) smart black and navy mistral voile coat, cutaway model, contrasting linings. (Filene-made.) Sponge coats, Persian trimmed. (Filene-made.)

$19.75 For (A) Matelasse coats—no need to say more Short charmeuse wraps.

$23 For figured marquisette coats, flowered linings; dainty wraps. New Bulgarian blouse coats; serge and black and white check.

Filene Coats $10.75 to $140.

(Fifth Floor)

For Your Furs

Cold Dry Storage and Blown-Air Cleaning

—a combination you can get nowhere in Boston but at Filene's

"Blown-air" Cleaning bears the same relation to the old whipping method as an arc light does to a candle. Contrast this new method with the whipping machine, which *whips* the dirt out of the garments, sometimes breaking buttons, sometimes tearing the fur. "Blown-air" is a steady, constant flow of pure air under pressure.

For all of the following, the charge is but 3% of the valuation:

(With reasonable minimums)

1. A thorough cleaning by High Pressure Compressed Air.
2. Storage in Dry Cold Air Vaults.
3. Guarantee against damage by moths.
4. Guarantee against loss by burglary or theft.
5. Insurance against loss by fire as per terms of our written contract.
6. Free collection and delivery of goods within ten miles.
7. Thorough examination of Furs by practical Fur experts.

Telephone or write and messenger will call.

Furs repaired and remodeled now at Summer Prices (Sixth Floor)

William Filene's Sons Company

Specialists in Women's and Misses' Attire

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

FIGHT FOR THE OPEN DOOR WON BY AMERICAN

State Board of Health Seeks People's Aid in Pure Food Campaign.

ALL "DOPESTERS" MUST GO

Sale of Decomposed Eggs Fraud Upon the Public, Says Dr. Richardson.

THE AMERICAN has waged a persistent fight for publicity in all the affairs of every administrative board of the Commonwealth. Today the AMERICAN is glad to announce the first results of its efforts to have all these boards throw full light on all matters which concern the people and the public welfare.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health, in a statement to the AMERICAN, announces that it has decided to adopt the "open door" policy, and that hereafter it will seek the aid of publicity in its work of prosecuting dealers in the sale of foods detrimental to the public health and in protecting the health of the people generally.

Dr. Mark W. Richardson, executive secretary of the board, in a statement to the Sunday AMERICAN, says:

The board will be glad to give out in connection with its work all essential facts which, through publication, will be of benefit and well being to the community.

The general public is becoming more and more interested in public health subjects, and the daily press, as a medium for the distribution of information in relation to the health of the citizens, is becoming more and more important. The extension of newspapers to maintain public health columns is growing steadily.

As far as Boston and Massachusetts are concerned, the board will welcome any kind of co-operation from the daily press.

Dr. Richardson Gives Facts.

As evidence of the board's good faith in the matter, Dr. Richardson told an AMERICAN reporter, who called at his office, the facts concerning the recent seizure and destruction of thirty or forty cases of rotten eggs, intended for food purposes, by the State Board of Health. Here are the facts as given by Dr. Richardson:

The White Star Egg & Fruit Company of No. 60 Commercial street, Boston, sent a number of cases to Worcester. The eggs were seized in the receiving room of a storage warehouse there. Three sample cases were sent to the board's chemist and the eggs examined. They were found to be decomposed. The board prosecuted the firm and secured a conviction. The company was found guilty on two counts on February 6 and 7.

The board secured a release of the eggs to the Commonwealth from the company, and the eggs were destroyed. Some were buried and the others thrown into a sewer. The destruction of the eggs took place in Worcester, where they were held pending the prosecution.

Dr. Richardson in discussing the sale of rotten eggs said:

Fraud Upon Public.

The sale of decomposed eggs is a fraud upon the public and in order to prevent the continued perpetration of this fraud and also to prevent any possible detrimental effect arising from the use of such eggs, we shall prosecute to the fullest extent of the law all instances which come to the attention of the health authorities, of the sale for food purposes of decomposed eggs.

RODE TOO FAST

Thomaston Man of 83 Says "Never Again" on Motorcycle.

MIDDLEBORO, April 5.—When the farmers in the Thomaston neighborhood looked up from their plowing today they saw Edwin Wrightington, aged eighty-three years, riding on the rear of a motorcycle and going as fast as an express train. Mr. Wrightington was taken by his nephew to ride on his machine. The elderly gentleman returned safe and sound, but with his eyes running and his face chilled. He said to the neighbors as he climbed off the carriage, "Never again."

23 DIE IN WRECK.

BOMA, Belgian Congo, April 5. Twenty-three persons were killed today when a passenger train plunged through a railroad bridge over an arm of the Congo and fell 150 feet into the water.

Seeks Mexican Riches

RIDE OF DIAZ PROTEGE POPULAR 'MISS' IN BOSTON

Hides Here with Baby

SENORA DE ASTIE AND HER BABY BOY, EMILIO, JR.

American wife of rich Mexican, who has left Copley-Plaza position to fight for her rights and those of her baby in her husband's estate.

UP to a few days ago he guest at the Copley-Plaza Hotel held any idea that Miss Jean Campbell, information clerk and supervisor of the telephone department of the hotel, was anything more than a beautiful attache of the house, who served them very graciously. Last Toes ay she left Boston for New York and with her going it became known.

That she is in reality Senora Emilio de Astie, wife of a Mexican millionaire, godson of Porfirio Diaz, former President and dictator of Mexico.

That her departure for New York was occasioned by reports that her husband, from whom she fled two years ago, was dead, and that she herself and her little son, now hidden from her husband's relatives in this city, were his sole heirs.

That she kidnaped her baby in the City of Mexico, dyed his skin and her own to prevent detection, and came to New York because American's came to her rescue when she was seized by pirates at the behest of her husband.

That for almost two years, as Miss Jean Campbell, her maiden name, she has lived in Boston, first at the Hotel Cambridge, Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, and then at the Copley-Plaza, in constant fear that her husband would learn her whereabouts and attempt to wrest her boy from her.

At the time of her meeting with Emilio de Astie, six years ago, Miss Campbell was a New York "hello" girl, employed at the Hotel Victoria in that city.

There, as at the Copley-Plaza, the beauty of the girl attracted the admiration of all. Emilio de Astie, president of several Mexican mining companies, came to the Victoria as a guest. Senora de Astie said:

With my husband I left New York, going to Mexico City. We spent our honeymoon at the famous Casa Alvarado and later we established a home of our own on the Calle Independencia. Then my sorrows began.

Within a year my husband changed in his conduct to me. He made his servants spies to watch me. Before my baby boy was born we came to New York. My husband refused to let my sister see me. The baby was born in New York and after I was able to leave the hospital we left for Mexico. My husband told me he would dispense with me and keep the baby. I feared he would carry out his threat and made my arrangements to escape from the country, taking baby with me.

I sold my jewels for $1,200, with which I could pay my expenses. I secured a dark wig, donned clothing such as is worn by the peon class and stained the faces of the baby and myself dark, so that we would look like a native mother and child. My husband discovered my flight, while I was in the railroad station in Mexico he came up in a taxi and searched the faces of the waiting throng. Luckily, he passed us by.

1,000 Sail from Boston for Europe

Three Liners Take Many for European Ports—Opera House Employes Go.

Boston as a sailing port for European tourists proved itself to be very much on the map yesterday when three big liners left the port with more than 3,000 passengers.

The Cretic of the White Star Line, Ultonia of the Cunard and Winifredian of the Leyland were the ships to leave.

A notable list of Bostonians sailed on the Cretic. Several members of the Boston Opera Company left for their homes in Europe. They were Randolfo Barochi, secretary of the company and Mrs. Barochi, Roberto Moranzoni, Charles Stroni, Fabio Rimini and more than fifty of the chorus and ballet. The Cretic is bound for the Azores and Italian ports, the Ultonia for Queenstown and Liverpool and the Winifredian for Liverpool.

HAYWOOD LIBERATED.

Free Speech Inalienable Right, Jersey Judge Rules.

PATERSON, N. J., April 5.—Justice James F. Minturn of the Supreme Court of New Jersey today freed William D. Haywood and Adolph Lessig, leaders of the great Paterson silk strike, from a charge of "unlawful assembly." The court's decision established the right of free speech and peaceful assembly on the part of the strikers. It was greeted by quickly suppressed applause in the crowded courtroom and a moment later by prolonged cheering from the thousands of strikers outside.

In rendering his decision Justice Minturn said:

The right of free speech under proper restriction is one of the inalienable rights of the people, descended from the so-called Anglo-Saxon government. I am unable to ascertain where the unlawful assembly existed in this case.

SAYS THAT MARY'S LAMB WAS LUCY'S

Lancaster Man Declares Original Poem Did Not Mention Mary at All.

CITES NEW ENGLAND PRIMER

Disputes Claim That Lamb Was Owned by Mary Sawyer of Sterling.

Mary had a little lamb,
And so did Lucy, too
Which inspired the famous poem,
And which went in its new!
—Revised Version.

FITCHBURG, April 5.—Apparently the Mary's little lamb story printed a while ago in the Boston Sunday AMERICAN, has stirred up quite a stew, without the aid of the carrots, potatoes, green peas, onions and other vegetables supposed to be necessary to complete this popular New England dish.

In the Boston Sunday AMERICAN of November last, Mrs. L. W. Owens of Pueblo, Colorado, related how she came all the way from the West to Sterling, where she investigated the history of Mary Sawyer, who was reputed to be the owner of the original "Mary's Little Lamb." Mrs. Owens told a circumstantial story of the lamb which has become famous in song and story and even had a bit of wool, said to have been taken from the lamb's fleece.

Mary Sawyer was eight years old, according to Mrs. Owens, when she came into the ownership of the lamb, which was born about March 1, 1816. John Roulstone, a Harvard graduate, was credited with writing the poem that made Mary's lamb famous. The lamb met a tragic death the following November, according to Mrs. Owens' story.

A deeper tragedy, however, than the demise of the Sterling lamb has just come to light. It is a communication from David A. Curtis, of Lancaster. Mr. Curtis declares that the girl who owned the lamb that inspired the poem, was not named Mary at all, but Lucy. Here is what he has to say:

It appears that Mr. Richard Kimball Powers of Lancaster, Mass., is said to have been a scholar on Redstone Hills, in Sterling, ninety-six years ago, and seems to remember the incident on which was founded the touching little poem which is known to the present generation as "Mary's Little Lamb." And he says Mary Sawyer was a Sterling girl, who owned the lamb.

Now, it is quite conceivable that the old gentleman's memory of the incident has been warped a little in the time that has since elapsed, but concerning one detail he is clearly in error. The poem sixty years ago was already a classic, but the girls name was not Mary at that time.

In other words, Mary Sawyer may have had a little lamb, but the lamb of the poem belonged to a girl named Lucy. For proof of this one has only to refer among second hand book stores, he finds a copy of "The New England Primer" and read the original poem.

FIRE NEAR GASOLINE.

Hundreds of Gallons Within Three Feet of Brighton Flames.

Brighton firemen had a unique experience last evening when they fought a stubborn fire in a big shed that was directly over a receiver containing several hundred gallons of gasoline. The shed, which was located in the Beacon street yard of the John E. Cousens Coal Company, was destroyed. The gasoline was directly underneath the blaze, but protected by three feet of earth and heavy planking.

The firemen took no chances though, and fought the flames from a safe distance.

ELEVATED PLANS BETTER SERVICE

Company Acts on Several Suggestions by the American—Pleads for Harmony.

URGE 'GET-TOGETHER' SPIRIT

Vice President Brush Issues Statement Outlining Many Proposed Improvements.

Matthew C. Brush, second vice-president of the Elevated, in a statement issued yesterday, again urged the patrons of the street railway lines to "get together" with the management in an endeavor to improve the service, and announced several changes which are expected to expedite travel to and from Brookline, Cambridge, Medford and Sullivan Square.

Some of these improvements are the result of suggestions made by its readers through the AMERICAN.

Mr Brush's statement follows:

Will Try New Brookline Line.

The management of the Boston Elevated is not only willing but eager to co-operate with the public and press in improving transportation conditions in Boston to the extent of the company's ability to do so. It is obviously impossible to comply with every request for changes in existing service, but the company wishes to give the best service it can, and therefore welcomes suggestions.

The AMERICAN in its editorial of Friday made certain specific recommendations. Some of these the company has already considered and decided to adopt. The suggestion that the line of cars that now runs from Coolidge's Corner to Copley square be extended at both ends so as to extend from the junction of Washington and Beacon streets in Brookline to Park square, Boston, where transfer privileges have just been established, will be tested experimentally during the morning and afternoon rush hours just as soon as time tables can be prepared for the new line.

To Extend Express Service.

The suggestion that the operation of express service and the use of "car fare" cards be extended is perfectly in accord with the views of the management of the company, and just as soon as signs can be provided and other arrangements made the service will be started as suggested by the AMERICAN, from Sullivan square to the top of Winter Hill on one or two of the longer lines running through Medford, such as the West Medford line or the Woburn line. It is hoped that a similar service can be started within a few days on one or more appropriate long lines between Mt. Auburn and Harvard square, as the AMERICAN recommends.

If the public will take their complaints or suggestions in relation to the service directly to the management of the company it will be very helpful to all concerned.

There should be a spirit of co-operation between the public and the transportation company in all matters pertaining to the public well being. What is needed is a "get together" spirit accompanied by a desire to help each other, a willingness for each to give the other credit for honorable intentions and reasonable intelligence.

$1,100 HEART BALM.

Teacher Gets Award from Former Boston Man.

WORCESTER, April 5.—By the terms of an agreement filed in the Superior Court today, Miss Lena M. Bates, the pretty Phillipston school teacher, received $1,100 in settlement of her breach of promise suit against her old playmate, W. Leroy White, formerly a Boston attorney. A jury brought in a verdict of $1,450 for the jilted teacher last February. She sued for $5,000.

INDICT 56 IN ABSON TRUST.

Federal Grand Jury in Chicago Says Half City Fires Are Set.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Fifty-nine indictments were returned by the federal grand jury which has been investigating arson trust operators here. In all the true bills returned, 236 charges against 56 men, the grand jury special report asserting that half of the fires in Chicago are incendiary.

PRIEST RECOVERS.

Worcester Pastor, Stricken by Heart Weakness, Leaves the Hospital.

WORCESTER, April 5. Rev. James Donohoe, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, who was taken to St. Vincent Hospital Tuesday suffering from a severe attack of heart failure, was today officially announced that he left the hospital and returned to the rectory.

FOR FEDERAL RELIEF.

Pomerene to Ask $2,000,000 for Use by the Flood Sufferers in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., April 5.—Governor Cox announced today that United States Senator Atlee Pomerene proposes to introduce a resolution in the Senate providing for an appropriation of $2,000,000 for the relief of Ohio's sufferers.

INTERNATIONAL SMUGGLING SYNDICATE REVEALED BY BOSTON CUSTOMS FRAUDS

FOURTEEN PERSONS WHO ARE NOW BEING INVESTIGATED BY TREASURY AGENTS

1—A prominent Boston lawyer, who has been named to the government authorities.

2—A well-known Suffolk County official.

3—A Boston dealer in high-priced gowns.

4—Lena Bradley, known also as Mrs. Nicholas Schram and as Mrs. William J. Hafford. She is a sister of Mr. Terrence L. Shevlin.

5—A woman dressmaker of Boylston street, who makes frequent trips to Europe.

6—An associate and close friend of this Back Bay woman dressmaker.

7—A woman who formerly worked for Miss Catherine Breunan, now under arrest.

8—A Boston woman dressmaker, whose frequent trips to New York and friendship for the Shevlins is now being looked into.

9—Another Boston dressmaker, who is being investigated as a suspect in connection with the frauds.

10—A woman milliner, who often went to New York with the dressmaker friend of the Shevlins.

11—An inspector in the customs service.

12—A customs official.

13—A former deputy collector (not Shevlin).

14—A Washington street haberdasher, who handled money for Shevlin.

Local and New York Operations But a Part of Wholesale Evasion of Duties Worked from Both Sides of Atlantic

Manufacturers and Agents in London, Paris and Other Large Trade Centres Involved in Monster Conspiracy

Astounding Discoveries by Federal Investigators Point to Enormous Losses in Duties Through Plotting in Many Cities

AN international smuggling syndicate is the real force back of the illegal operations now under investigation at this port by federal officers.

Treasury agents and officers of the Department of Justice found evidence yesterday that what was first supposed to be a smuggling plot local to New York and Boston is really the elaborate work of a syndicate operating on both sides of the water.

Manufacturers and their agents in London, Paris and other large European centres are involved, as well as manufacturers, dressmakers, milliners and others in New York and Boston.

The latest revelations of the big business done by this international syndicate astound the Federal officers. It operated on a broad scale.

On the American end of the syndicate there also stands revealed a special side line of smuggling for wealthy private individuals, not directly concerned with the international syndicate itself.

In other words, the international syndicate not only smuggled in goods regularly for itself, but also would smuggle goods in for wealthy friends, old "customers" so to speak.

Had Solicitors Out.

The syndicate has had its operations so well in hand that it was in a position to go out and solicit trade, as it were, outside of the smuggling it did in its own regular line of work.

For instance:

The agent for a Parisian manufacturer, also representing a New York or Boston importer, would get a trunk full of thousands of dollars' worth of the Paris manufacturer's goods through the Boston or New York customs house without examination. That was the syndicate's regular work.

But the same agent would also accommodate the wealthy Mr. Blank of Boston by having one of Mr. Blank's trunks put through the home port without examination. This would be done by means of the syndicate's forged labels and stamps.

These privately-owned articles—dress goods, pictures, diamonds and jewelry swelled the total of smuggled goods to stupendous figures. The government has put thousands and thousands of dollars through the two branches of the syndicate's operations.

United States District Attorney Asa P. French says in this connection:

Large Loss to Government.

"Smuggling has been going on at this port for a number of years. It involves many individuals. The sums of money of which the government has been defrauded in this way are also very large.

The conservatism of federal officers in general and particularly the secrecy which has been imposed in this investigation lend all the more meaning to the words of a federal prosecutor for this district.

It is to be inferred easily that the final figures uncovered in this investigation will be enormous.

Another point, gathering force every day, is the large proportion of women involved. Women as smuggling agents of the syndicate, and women as patrons of it for the sake of getting their personal gowns and jewelry in free are revealed in increasing numbers.

Women of high position in society have not been above evasion of customs duties. They have not stopped at failure to declare the necklace or that dress pattern, concealed at the bottom of their trunk.

They have deliberately allowed trunks to be passed without examination at the friendly suggestion of an agent of the syndicate.

It is not true, necessarily, that the society women have that the friend who was kindly getting around the "horrid customs men" was a member of an organized smuggling band. Maybe the society women thought it was a case of "political pull" as "knowing the ropes."

Women Figure in Frauds.

The fact remains that many a reasonably conscientious woman has utilized a deliberately organized and highly pe-

Urges Church Cheer to Poor Strangers

Professor Griggs Hit Straight From Shoulder on Exclusive Christianity.

Boston clergymen and churchgoers are discussing with much interest today the address of Professor Edward H. Griggs, who gave them some pointed advice yesterday on how to be honest with themselves, and also as to how to welcome the stranger who appears at the church door in tattered clothes. He said in part:

It's all right for birds of a feather to flock together—they always have and they probably always will—only they ought not to permit they're keeping open house to every field sparrow. Of course, churches, where no poor and tattered stranger could possibly feel himself welcomed and at home in the house of his Father, are constantly throwing sops to the consciences of their parishioners by paying assistant curates to go over and preach at meetings in the slums and by sending missionaries to convert the heathen of China. Such efforts show a reaction in the right direction, but they do not make up for the good the churches could do if they were truly democratic.

Says 40 Paid for Jobs Lost Later

Tube Workers' President Testifies Positions Cost $25 to $100 for Each Man.

That forty members of the Tube Workers' Union had secured they paid anywhere from $25 to $100 for their jobs, which they lost after the formation of the union, was the evidence given yesterday by President Thomas McCarthy of the union, on the witness stand in the Somerville Police Court. McCarthy was the principal witness for the government at the third days' trial of the seven employees of the American Tube Works, charged with obtaining money from fellow employes in consideration of getting them a job at the plant.

The trial was continued to next Saturday, when the defense, represented by half a dozen lawyers, will open its side of the case.

$100,000 in Flowers at New York Show

Seven Days' International Exhibition Opens at Grand Central Palace—Prizes of $20,000.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The seven-day international Flower Show, comprising floral exhibits from all parts of the world, was thrown open to the public here tonight.

Grand Central palace, where the exhibit was staged, was packed from floor to rafters with every known type of bloom. Exotic plants from the tropics, sturdy flowers from temperate and rigid zone and rare flora in profusion were displayed.

The value of the blooms to be exhibited during the ensuing week will approximate $100,000. The prizes alone are well in excess of $20,000, making the show by far the largest horticultural exhibit ever held in America.

WOMEN INVOLVED IN CUSTOMS FRAUD

Startling Revelations Promised at Investigation of Smuggling Plot.

Over 100 Witnesses Called.

Melody on Grand for Two Hours.

Hypnotism as Laughing Gas "Fine," Says Wife Who Tried It

MR. AND MRS. GUY A. HEMENWAY, North Adams couple, who have demonstrated the efficacy of hypnotism as a substitute for anesthetic.

Big Part Played by Women

NEW ATOMIC THEORY.

Revolutionary Discovery Made by Harvard Chemist.

OFF FOR ICE PATROL.

CHARGE NEGLECT TO HEALTH BOARD

Cambridge Taxpayers' Association Blame Officials for the Spread of Typhoid.

MISS SCHENCK TO MARRY.

Ceremony to Take Place at Lenox Noon of Apr 26.

J. S. LEONARD'S FUNERAL

Services for Popular Railroad Man This Afternoon.

RAISE FOR COURT CLERKS

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET.

SERMON ON MORGAN.

Tells Plan to Sail Caravel Stephenson to Go Via Cana

BARK SANTA MARIA AND COACH STEPHENSON.

Stephenson's Plans

FAVOR BARBERS' LICENSE.

NEW SETTLEMENT HOUSE IS READY

Elizabeth Peabody Institution on Charles Street Has No Equal in Boston.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN

Many Unique Features.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

HOWARD WATCHES AT CASH STORE PRICES HAMILTON WATCHES

1.00 PER WEEK 1.00 PER WEEK

DIAMOND RINGS $5.00 to $500.00

Gaspler Credit Co.

501 Washington St.

Ross Dental Parlors

$3.00 $5.00

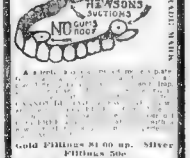
Newest Styles Newest Painless Methods

FREE TRIAL COUPON

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22k Gold Crowns, Work Guaranteed 10 Years.



Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth 5.00

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

503 Washington St., Boston

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address

RANDOLPH & CO.

Patent Attorneys,

618 "F" Street, N. W.,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Most Valuable Spring Tonic

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Remember this

When one's health is in question, not the cost but the best will do.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a medicinal preparation of the highest order. It is made from the finest grain all cereal. Nothing but its pure grain can be used, as impure grain cannot be malted. Repeated refinings, or distillations, are resorted to in order that injurious by-products such as tannic, acetic acid and fusel oil may be removed, leaving only the sound wholesome soul of the grains which gives to the article the healthful properties necessary for medicinal purposes. In this way such results obtained are all with the one aim, and insures a definite standard of purity than is required by the U. S. Pharmacopoeia.

Facsimile of package and bottle greatly reduced.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Don't Buy Substitutes

The merchant who wants your trade will tell you, without a question, that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the best obtainable. He knows that it is the only whiskey that is recommended by the leading physicians and hospitals of the country. He knows that it has a guaranteed analysis. He knows that it is the only whiskey that can be relied upon for medicinal use. He knows that it is the only whiskey that can be relied upon for medicinal use.

The up-to-date retailers have instructed their clerks to sell what is asked for—these are the establishments that cater to the best trade and have the interest at heart. You should patronize them. Substitutes are dangerous—you don't know what you are getting.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be in every home. It is invaluable in case of emergencies. Get a bottle today. Most any druggist, wine merchant or grocer can supply you at $1.00 per bottle. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

POLICE CHIEFS SEE HAND OF ARSON TRUST IN INCREASE OF GREATER BOSTON FIRES

Enormous Losses During the Past Year From Flames, Over 25 Per Cent of Fire Set.

Arson is on the increase in Boston and vicinity. From a quarter to one half of the fires in this city and surrounding towns are attributed to incendiaries. The State police and town authorities are seriously considering whether the indications do not point to an arson organization such as has been shown to exist in New York and Chi[illegible]

Deputy Neal of the State Police states:

Although we believe that most fires are set by individuals we have had evidences of organized arson. About eight months ago two men and two women were arrested for setting fires in Brighton, Revere, Winthrop, Chelsea and other places. They were Mary Mendick, Rose Freedman, Morris Soloman and Julius Freedman. The Mendick woman turned State's evidence and was released. The others were convicted.

Losses Have Been Enormous.

Massachusetts has had her full share of incendiary fires and whether they have been set by individuals or organizations the losses have been enormous. [illegible] seems to be a method of [illegible]. There are more of that kind of fires here than in any city of the State.

The difficulty of securing evidence that will insure convictions of incendiarism is greater than in any other kind of the case because the fire destroys the evidence. I should say that about 25 percent of the fires are incendiary.

Chief J. [illegible] Leonard of Belmont said:

I am satisfied that 80 per cent of our fires in Belmont are of incendiary origin. [illegible] done to stop [illegible] loss of [illegible] any [illegible] the Arson Trust but there are [illegible]

Chief George H. Johnson of Brookline said:

We have had several incendiary fires [illegible]

Chief N. W. [illegible] of [illegible] said:

We have [illegible] recently for [illegible] have been [illegible] He was arrested and convicted.

Chief H. J. Harrigan of Dedham said:

Set Fire for Spite.

We have had several fires during the last month which in my opinion must have been the work of an incendiary. In almost every case the buildings had been heavily insured and the money has been collected.

Chief George L. Johnson of Waltham said:

We have had at least two incendiary fires during the past year.

Chief of Wakefield [illegible] of Wakefield said:

[illegible] have been several [illegible]

Chief Joseph E. [illegible] of Melrose said:

[illegible] of $[illegible] any set [illegible] and [illegible]ary.

Looting Follows Fire.

Fire Commissioner [illegible] of Boston said:

Reports of looting have come to us after every [illegible] fire. [illegible] business is going on in Boston there is [illegible]

[illegible] generally [illegible] are given by the State and city authorities to account for [illegible] incendiarism.

[illegible] who fire for gain, to defraud insurance companies and to pillage. This is the cause of most incendiary [illegible]

[illegible] Spite fires.

[illegible] maniacs.

[illegible] fires thought to be [illegible] by the State police who [illegible] this season [illegible] caused and the insurance col[illegible] amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Facts Are Startling.

All officials admit that the facts are amazing. In New York and Chicago similar conditions prevailed until drastic investigations cleaned out the so-called arson trust in those cities. Inquiries now on in Boston in connection with the recent big fires like that at Braman, Dow & Co. on Causeway street are expected to be broadened so as to include a study of incendiary fires in general for the purpose of bringing all the fire [illegible] operating in the State to justice.

Deputy Neal of the State police is of [illegible] over-insurance is a great [illegible] of a recent case where a [illegible] and personal effects were [illegible] for $[illegible] on the part of the [illegible] value of the goods [illegible] There was nothing [illegible] word, and yet the $[illegible] was paid over without [illegible] or remonstrance.

Genius in Fire Starters.

Occasionally, the chief says, an incendiary is discovered and his method exposed. In one room described by the officer who arrested a man [illegible] a chair was [illegible] with strings and tape [illegible] gas jet [illegible] A fire was [illegible] the chair that would [illegible] when the strings [illegible] to escape in the next room a fire was [illegible]

[illegible] of kerosene are often spread [illegible] floor and up through closets [illegible] origin near a lighted can [illegible] it has burned to a certain [illegible] set the [illegible] on fire.

[illegible] the very warm Winter the [illegible] over the State of Massachusetts for the year of 1912 is more than [illegible] less than for 1911.

PEPPER-BARBOUR.

Boston Insurance Man Marries Well-Known Society Girl of Newton.

Miss Ethel Harrod Barbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Barbour of No. 60 Montvale road, Newton Centre, was married last evening to Benjamin Ward Pepper, of No. 12 Granville street [illegible] The groom is a Boston in[illegible] and a graduate of M. I. T. [illegible] Noyes of the First Baptist [illegible] at the ceremony, which [illegible] home of the bride's parents. Florence Bryant of Hartford, [illegible] was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Alice B. Barbour, a sister of the bride, and Helen Pepper, sister of the groom. Roger Pierce of [illegible] was best man.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS.

Winchester Boat Club to Have Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Winchester [illegible] for the election of officers will be held Tuesday evening at the [illegible]. The nominations are: President, [illegible] D. Murphy; vice-president, [illegible] Ellsworth; secretary, T. [illegible]; treasurer, S. Dwight [illegible]; captain, Frank H. Gerrish; [illegible] A. Iveson, George [illegible], F. Corey, H. Gerrish [illegible], Edgar M. Young, [illegible] and Charles S. Tenney.

TO WED ENGLISH HEIRESS.

Boston society was much interested yesterday in the announcement from London that Edward Hamilton McCormick of Chicago is soon to marry Phyllis Mary, [illegible] daughter of Sir Francis Samuelson, chairman of B. Samuelson, Ltd., iron [illegible] of London. Mr. McCormick is a nephew of Harold McCormick, a son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller.

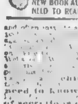
STATE EMPLOYES TO DINE.

The State House Associates, an organization of officials and employes of the various State departments, will hold their annual dinner at the Quincy House, Wednesday evening at 6:30. Dr. David Snedden, Commissioner of Education, will [illegible] and Perry Baker will sing humorous selects.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated only $1.00)



NEW BOOK ALL NEED TO READ

Plain Truths of Sex [illegible] womanhood, health and [illegible] prevention [illegible] sexual [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Jane Addams [illegible] need to know [illegible] wonderful power of secretions of sex glands [illegible] exposes fakes [illegible] strength [illegible] By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D. [illegible]

320 Pages; [illegible] $1, Postpaid

International Bible House, Dept. 13, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

"The Market Place"

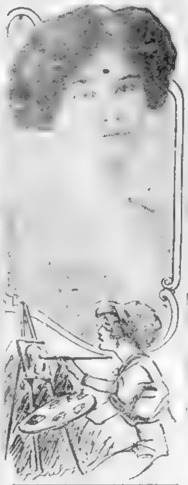
With its advertising of Women's Specialties and Household Needs, presents an unusual opportunity for saving to the woman of thrift and judgment

To the Boston Board of Health and Medical Journal

[illegible] all the rats [illegible] in the news[illegible] Medical Journal is [illegible] made the prob[illegible] of rat extermination [illegible] is taken in buildings to [illegible] Rat Powder [illegible] I have cleared some of the worst buildings in the country with this preparation and it has never yet failed me. Sold by all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00, or by mail 10c and 10c extra. Eleven different powders for other pests.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

MISS HARRIETTE E. DRAPER, daughter of Dr. Frank E. Draper of Commonwealth avenue, whose miniature paintings have become very popular in Boston society.



BLANEY EXHIBIT OPEN.

The exhibition of paintings by Dwight [illegible] which opens at the gallery of the [illegible] will be the [illegible] event [illegible] until Friday, April 18.

MINIATURES WIN BACK BAY PEOPLE

Miss Draper's Paintings Are Now Worn as Charms by a Number of Society Women.

Miss Harriette E. Draper, the young daughter of Dr. Frank E. Draper of Commonwealth avenue, has captivated the Back Bay with her miniature paintings. Many of them are pictures of well-known Back Bay people and their children. She has just finished painting the three children of Mrs. Clarence Moore of Washington.

During the week some of her work has been on exhibition at the shop of Shreve, Crump & Low on Tremont street. Not a few of her miniatures are now worn as charms by Boston society women.

Miss Draper has just turned twenty-two. She has studied abroad in Berlin and Switzerland. Recently she finished courses in the Art Students' League, New York, where she was under the instruction of Mrs. Lucia Fairchild Fuller.

Work Brings Success.

Miss Draper, in referring to her work, said:

Ever since I took to painting, about four years ago, I have been aiming to make a good [illegible]

My friends say that I am [illegible]ing. It has been constant work.

People today are asking for more of this type of work. Once it was impossible to educate the people to the difference between the sensitively wrought work of the artist with color effect and the mechanical likeness.

Those who can afford it are asking more than ever for the color effect and suggestibilities of form that you can get in miniature.

The mechanical likeness serves a purpose, but as people come to know more about the effect of the miniature they are demanding it.

During my stay in Washington, I found many of the society people showing a deep interest in this style of portraiture.

People Demand Change.

I have just finished a few miniatures of the children of Mrs. Clarence Moore.

It is not a fad by any means, but simply a change is coming over people to get the best that art can yield in this respect.

[illegible] already painted many society [illegible] their children. Children [illegible] show up so well in this [illegible] It is no wonder [illegible] it is called "the jewel of painting."

MISS ROBERTA WILLARD, society dancer, who has just returned from Southern Winter resorts and of whom Mayor Fitzgerald said: "She was the best Turkey Trotter" at Palm Beach.

GIRL SAYS MAYOR NICE DANCER, TOO

Returns Compliment to Fitzgerald, Who Praised Her Turkey Trot at Palm Beach.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 5.—Miss Roberta Willard, the elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joseph H. Willard of Fairhaven Villa, whose fame as a society dancer was increased by Mayor Fitzgerald's pronouncement that "she was the best turkey-trotter at Palm Beach," returns the compliment by declaring that Boston's chief executive is also "a very nice dancer." She has heard that stated often.

Miss Willard has just returned from an extensive tour among the fashionable Southern resorts.

Miss Willard agrees with Mayor Fitzgerald that they dance the turkey trot differently at Palm Beach than in Newport and Boston.

"In Boston," said the Mayor, "there is too much swaying of the body, too much shrugging and twisting of the hips and shoulders. At Palm Beach they merely follow in a graceful and easy sort of way the trotting of the feet."

In describing the dancing of Miss Willard and one of her partners, he said: "Never in my life have I seen such steps either on or off the stage. I thought at first that they must be professionals."

Miss Willard said she could not explain the difference between the Newport and Boston and Palm Beach versions of the trot, except that "they do dance it at Palm Beach beautifully." Miss Willard might have liked to go into details but for the fact that her parents objected to seeing her quoted in the newspapers.

Mrs. Willard, her mother, who has lately returned from New York, declares that "New York is all right, but it is made for the ultra rich and that unless you happen to be in that class financially there is not much use in trying to keep up with the procession." Nevertheless she had a splendid time there.

WALTHAM WORK HORSES.

Entries for the Waltham Work-Horse Parade and Horse Show will close on Tuesday. The parade, which takes place April 19, will include farm horses, ponies, roadsters, family horses and carriage horses. The Boston Work-Horse Parade Association will supply the judges.

'AXE AND HAMMER' MEN STIR DEDHAM

Hot Town Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss Committee's Recommendations.

Dedham's famous Committee of Twenty-[illegible] has been rechristened. To most of the town's office-holders, the Committee is known as the "Axe and Hammer" Committee. This means that the Committee [illegible] been [illegible] certain servants of [illegible] taxpayers hip and thigh, and [illegible] adjourned town meeting [illegible] is going to be easily the hottest in Dedham's history.

In its report to the voters the Committee has [illegible], criticized and denounced a whole army of office-holders. It didn't play any favorites and its recommendations [illegible] relative to certain men and offices have got the whole town by the ears.

For instance, there's what the committee in its report says about John T. Kennedy, the town's tree warden. The committee charges that Kennedy draws a [illegible] salary as warden and then goes and hires himself out to help kill browntail moths, for which he draws the additional stipend of $566.95. The committee charges further that Kennedy hires himself out to the patching and pruning department for $75.

Kennedy's friends say the town's only real "patchers and pruners" are the members of the committee.

The committee hits about everybody except the members of the Board of Health. It favors abolishing the town's Overseers of the Poor. Nearly everybody gets rapped for "sins of omission," the committee charging that certain important facts are left out of the annual reports of certain town officers.

The Board of Selectmen is rapped [illegible] failing to mention a $1200 debt. Some of the annual reports are termed "misleading." The fire engineers are accused of raising the salaries of the firemen when they knew there was a deficit in the department's funds.

The committee uses the axe on numerous appropriations asked for. The worst sufferer from the pruning hook is the tree warden's and gypsy moth department, whose appropriation is slashed from $10,000 to $2,500.

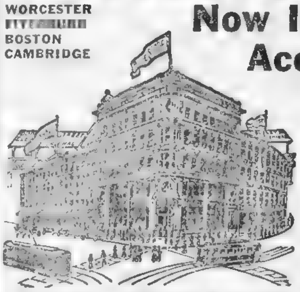
WILL ADDRESS MINISTERS.

Professor E. L. Morgan, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, will address the Episcopal ministers of Greater Boston tomorrow at 1 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral Rooms, Tremont street, on "Efficiency in Community Administration."

FERDINAND EXPANDS

WORCESTER
[illegible]
BOSTON
CAMBRIDGE

Now Is the Time to Open an Account With Ferdinand

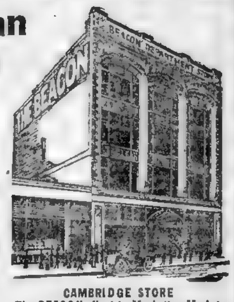


ROXBURY STORE—At Dudley Street Elevated Station

All Our Stores Are Filled With Wonderful Furniture Values Unexcelled Anywhere

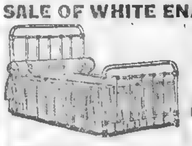
Our facilities for serving our constantly growing clientele are better than ever. Our New Department in THE BEACON, Central Square, Cambridge, next to the Manhattan Market, is easy of access to the people of Allston, Brighton, Watertown, Newton, Somerville, etc., and opens to them an opportunity to share in the wondrous values that Ferdinand's, with their superior buying ability, make possible.

Important! We are the only house in New England selling on Credit at Cash Prices.



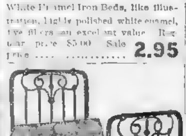
CAMBRIDGE STORE
The BEACON, Next to Manhattan Market

SALE OF WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDS

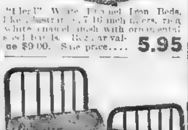


White Enamel Iron Beds, like illustration, highly polished white enamel, five fillers, an excellent value. Regular price $5.00. Sale price 2.95

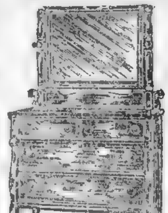
"[illegible]" White Enamel Iron Beds, like illustration, 7-16 inch fillers, rich white enamel finish with ornamental [illegible]. Regular value $9.00. Sale price.... 5.95



Brass Trimmed Iron Beds, like illustration, [illegible] polished white enamel, five fillers, a very handsome design. Regular price $10.00. Sale price..... 6.50



Continuous 2-in. posts, highly polished white enamel, elegant design, like illustration, five one-inch fillers. Regular price $12.00. Sale price 8.50



Mahogany Dressers

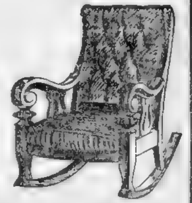
Like illustration, with solid mahogany standards and French plate mirror. Beautifully finished. Dust proof throughout. Value $50.00.

SALE PRICE $22.50

Other Dressers from $5.50 to $275.00

Library Rockers

Early English style, covered with the best imitation leather, handsomely carved. A regular $25.00 Chair, $18

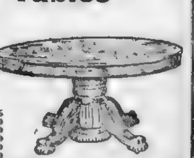


Other Rockers from $2.25 to $95.00

Dining Tables

Solid oak and mahogany. Made by one of America's best makers. Rich, elegant and handsome. The kind that sells for twice these prices in down town stores.

123 Golden Oak	Tables..16.50	9.95
110 Golden Oak	Tables..18.00	10.00
173 Golden Oak	Tables..2[illegible].00	15.50
92 Mahogany	Tables..47.50	32.50
12 Mahogany	Tables..60.00	42.50
15 Mahogany	Tables..75.00	47.50



Dining Chairs

Solid mahogany dining chairs, genuine leather slip seat. Over [illegible] sold during the past season. Real $8.50 value.

Sale Price $4.95

Other Dining Chairs from 95¢ to $25.00

Open a Charge Account and Share In FERDINAND'S LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

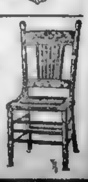
2260 Washington Street and The "Beacon," Central Sq., Cambridge

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Chamber Chairs

Nicely finished golden oak chairs, cane seats, strong and durable. Value $1.25.

Sale Price 75c



Other Chamber Chairs up to $15.00

PRICE OF ICE NOW SOARING

High Cost of Living Also Given as Cause for A[illegible] in Many Places.

CONSUMERS PROTEST IN VAIN

T[illegible]

The H[illegible] and [illegible] local [illegible]

Prices [illegible] around [illegible] from the figures of last Summer [illegible] agreed that the supply was plentiful to an increase of 25 to 100 per cent in the retail schedule.

Already hundreds of marketmen and small buyers are [illegible] strenuous objection to the [illegible] rates. One [illegible] independent [illegible] told a reporter for the AMERICAN:

Good Supply Stored Away.

"The Winter was [illegible] but there was ice in a [illegible] the ponds and every ice house stored away a [illegible] Naturally, there is going to [illegible] the [illegible] ice [illegible] [illegible]

Blames the H. C. of L.

"On increase in the price of ice is not [illegible] the short crop of ice in all sections of New England but to the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the officials of the [illegible] in order to [illegible] prices:

100 pounds	40 cents
50 pounds	2[illegible] cents
30 pounds	1[illegible] cents
20 pounds	[illegible] cents

Last season twenty-five pounds were delivered for 10 cents and there was a corresponding difference in the other prices or sizes.

Contrasting the Highland company's schedule with that of the B[illegible] Ice Company which admittedly has a small season's crop on hand, the [illegible] Ice Company's schedule is now:

100 pounds	25 cents
50 pounds	15 cents
25 pounds	1[illegible] cents

The above schedule is the one at present charged by the Fresh Pond Ice Company of Cambridge and the Independent Ice Company also of Cambridge.

On the other hand the price list of the Waltham Ice Company is:

75 pounds	45 cents
65 pounds	40 cents
50 pounds	25 cents
40 pounds	20 cents
30 pounds	15 cents
20 pounds	10 cents

Case of Self-Protection.

The Waltham company charges 100 per cent more at retail for fifty pounds of ice than is charged by either the Fresh Pond the Independent or the Boston Ice companies.

As a reason for its high schedule an official of the Waltham company says:

Owing to the warm weather we were able to cut only about two thirds as much as last year. Our wholesale price has jumped from fifteen to twenty [illegible] a hundred pounds. The market then do[illegible] like it [illegible] man. It's merely a case where we have got to [illegible] protection."

[illegible]

[illegible] price of ice is [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] than [illegible] years ago.

On the [illegible] that many of the [illegible] prices is [illegible] that those who have gone [illegible] expect to make a [illegible] of the [illegible] scarcity—that they are taking advantage of the situation. As in the case of the Highland Co-operative Ice Company and several others the raise is not even laid to scarcity of product but to other causes.

'ROUND ABOUT-TOWN STORIES

Didn't Know Her Husband's First Name.

T[illegible] their annual week of [illegible] towers of the city [illegible] usual crop of funny [illegible]

[illegible] Boxbury," said [illegible] the woman who [illegible]

[illegible] her husband [illegible]

[illegible] got out of her her own name [illegible] she could not [illegible] her [illegible] she [illegible] into [illegible] asked hi[illegible]

* * *

Strange what became of all those new nickels!

* * *

Of Course Her Opinion Couldn't Have Been Biased.

A [illegible] rector of Boston was unable to preach on a recent Sunday on account of a death. He asked his curate to preach for him. On his return, he [illegible] what she thought [illegible]

"[illegible] ever heard," she declared [illegible]

"[illegible] his curate, [illegible] replied the [illegible] time to get up [illegible] away [illegible] drawer, so I preached [illegible]

* * *

B[illegible] ropite—What's [illegible] chow chow dog?

[illegible] Beacher—Pickled frankfurter.

* * *

SCRUBWAYS

You'd hardly know that we are BUILDING more subways right now in Boston than NEW YORK is FIGHTING about.

* * *

43, 43 43, 43, 43. Stands For Charity in Boston

A [illegible] confidence in numbers [illegible] presented itself to a woman [illegible] who was trying to find [illegible] for herself and her infant child. [illegible] from No. 43 East Canton [illegible] for the women so [illegible] with the South [illegible] to the Charitable [illegible] street. On the slip [illegible]

For [illegible] reasons it appeared that [illegible] to [illegible] ment of Minor [illegible] in room 43 of the State House.

The number was becoming so well fixed in her mind that when sent to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in Mt. Vernon street she forgot to ask the number, but went direct to 43 where she found the help she had been seeking.

* * *

The young lady who presides over our noon-day lunch remarks:

"They're gathering nuts down in Danvers"

* * *

Fire Horses on the Water Wagon.

OFFICER CHARLES BULLOCK has the "Beat de Luxe" of the Boston Police Department Tremont, Winter, Washington and Mason streets, evenings.

His capacity for good stories is only [illegible] by his [illegible] which is not ex[illegible] in the department. He was re[illegible] the other evening with vacation [illegible] Halifax.

I rounded into fire headquarters up there [illegible] force of habit, you [illegible] was surprised to see no horses [illegible] "Where are the horses?" I asked [illegible] out putting the water wagon,' [illegible] one of the crew. 'But suppose there is a fire?' I exclaimed. 'Oh!' re[illegible] the fire [illegible] they only go about [illegible] and could get back in [illegible] guess we're got [illegible]

* * *

WEATHER FORECAST—For Tremont street—Chickenish.

1,500 TO FEAST TONIGHT.

Godna Lodge, I. O. B. A., Marks Fifteenth Birthday.

[illegible] of the founding [illegible] I. O. B. A., will be [illegible] fifteen hundred [illegible] Hall, Rox[illegible]

[illegible] Henry Gedman, recording [illegible]

FOUNDERS TO MEET.

[illegible] monthly meeting of the Founders [illegible] will be held [illegible] tomorrow at [illegible] will be a luncheon [illegible] business meeting [illegible] a reading by Miss Grace [illegible]

MURRAY WILL SPEAK.

Congressman Murray will address the Boston Association of Retail Druggists at a banquet to be held Wednesday evening in Schulverein Hall, Danforth street, Jamaica Plain.

COHASSET FARM IS RICH IN GRANITE

Deposit Recently Discovered Worth Thousands and Perhaps Millions.

BOUGHT BY THE TIFFANYS

A mountain of wonderfully colored granite has been discovered in Cohasset upon a wood lot that was sold by a Cohasset farmer less than two years ago for under a thousand dollars.

This deposit in a town where no granite was ever found before is estimated to be worth hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars. It has been purchased by the Tiffany Studios of New York, and is declared by them to be the most perfect granite in the world.

[illegible] experts have proved that it [illegible] all the requirements of the best granite on the market, and it glows with color like precious stones. Its lustre reflects green and pink cream and brown, black and white in the sun light.

Only a few stones have yet been quarried, but a sight of it led B. F. Keith, the vaudeville magnate, to order a tomb [illegible] from this stone in his family lot [illegible] cemetery. The [illegible] Cathedral is to use this granite in its interior, and other memorials [illegible] are to be constructed of this material.

Found by Accident.

The deposit is located on Beechwood street, about two miles from the Beechwood station. It was for a long time in the family of Charles Hackett, [illegible] his farm. He sold the land, which was heavily wooded and contained [illegible] acres, about the area of Boston Common to Atwood Brothers, box makers of Brockton, who wanted the timber. The price they paid is said to be less than a thousand dollars.

Atwood Brothers cleaned the land of the timber, which brought them rather more than a thousand, and when Frank Gone[illegible], the agent of Tiffany's Studios, drove up one day and offered to buy the land they sold it for three times what they had paid before they carted off the timber.

G[illegible] was acting for Louis C. Tiffany, the millionaire artist, and after he had secured a clear title to the property [illegible] it to Tiffany.

Mr. G[illegible], who resides in Quincy, found out about the granite deposit in a curious manner. He was entering the house of an Italian laborer out Cohasset way on business one day, when he noticed the steps to the house were made from several fine slabs of granite. Being a granite expert, he asked,

"Where did you get this granite?"

"Over in the woods replied the man." "There is lots of stone over there, and I took some."

May Be Very Deep Deposit.

Investigation and borings disclosed that the entire woods were upon a ledge of granite, running nobody knows how deep [illegible] declares that the indications are that it is a deposit containing [illegible] enough to build a city like Boston. The [illegible] has not yet been more than [illegible] and no machinery has been installed [illegible] several stones containing [illegible] 100 cubic feet have been re[illegible]

Professor Charles H. Warren of Technology, who analyzed the stone, reported:

"This stone is of light color with a greenish pink tone, and of medium [illegible] grain. Its coloring is remarkable [illegible] of the quartz, pink white, yellow [illegible] green of the feldspar and black of [illegible] chlorite, afford a delicate mottling which is not only pleasing but very different from the usual run of granite."

SENIORS GIVE PLAY.

Guests of Winchester High School Class Dance Afterward.

The annual dramatic entertainment of the senior class of the Winchester High School was given to a large audience in the Winchester Town Hall last evening.

A three-act comedy Marguerite Merrington's "Captain Lettarblair" was presented under the direction of Robert Hayes Burnham, Benjamin Hodges, manager, and this committee: J[illegible] Warren Foster, Howard Mo[illegible], Gilbert Swett, Barbara French and [illegible] Dean.

In the cast of the comedy were Richard Noyes, Loring Gleason, Gilbert Swett, Elizabeth Fiske, Gretchen Avery, Edward Murphy, Franklin Lane, Lillian Henderson, H. Wray Rohrman, Raymond Straw[illegible]idge and Benjamin Hodges. After the play dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

SALEM THEATRES OPEN.

Benefit Performances Today First to Be Given Sunday.

SALEM, April 5. Tomorrow for the first time in the history of Salem an amusement place will be open on Sunday. Mayor Hurley gave special permission and established a precedent today by permitting three of the motion picture houses to open for a benefit performance for the Ohio Flood Sufferers' Fund. Every cent taken in at the box offices of the Salem Federal and Cozy Theatres will be given to the fund.

D. OF R. FOUNDERS TO MEET.

The Founders Society of the Massachusetts Daughters of the Revolution will meet at the Copley Square Hotel on Monday. The business meeting will begin at 11 o'clock and will be followed by an entertainment. Miss Grace H[illegible] [illegible] will give her monologue, "Finding an Ancestor."

Every Woman

who reads this newspaper knows that she will discover some very unusual opportunities for economy in the advertisements in

"The Market Place"

Women's Specialties — **The Market Place** — Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties

TO THE PUBLIC: NO DEALERS

Mail Orders Filled — Genuine Cowhide

THIS BAG $3.99

$6 & $7 Ex. Heavy LEATHER BAG FOR $3.99

Guaranteed genuine Cowhide, leather lined, leather frame, leather corners and pockets.

Guaranteed for 10 Years

Mail Orders Filled

Send money order or express check and bag will be sent same day.

You can secure one now at

$3.99

All sizes All colors All shapes

FREE Your Name on Each Bag

Pearl Manufacturing

7 Temple Place

Near Tremont St. 4th Floor

Take Elevator

Special Attention Given to MAIL ORDERS

WE DO REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE—PRICES ALWAYS LOWEST.

LADIES' SUITS $5.00 UP

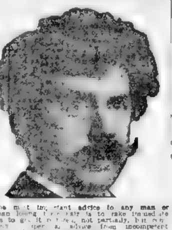
MADE TO ORDER BY UNION TAILORS

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed

HOLLIS ST. LADIES' TAILORING CO.

11 Hollis St., Boston. Opp. Hollis St. Theatre

Hair Specialist.



The most important advice to any man or woman losing their hair is to take trained steps to get it restored, not partially, but [illegible] advice from incompetent [illegible] worse. [illegible] the hair [illegible] a Hair Chemist like SPECIALIST EFFORD who will grow your hair again.

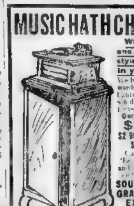
SPECIALIST EFFORD will make a chemical analysis of your hair free of charge, tell you what [illegible] is wrong with it, what [illegible] make it grow, putting [illegible] condition [illegible] THERE IS NO [illegible] FOR THIS.

[illegible] EFFORD needs no introduction; [illegible]

SPECIALIST EFFORD will be at his office, 104 [illegible] Room 81, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. all the week. Do not fail to see him. Take elevator to room 81. 104 Boylston Street.

Talking Machines.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS



Why not have one of our new style Grafonolas in your home?

We have sold to upwards of 8,000 delighted customers and will surely please you.

Our Leader Outfit $29.90

$2.98 Down and $1 a Week

[illegible]

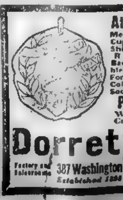
SOUTH BOSTON GRAPHOPHONE EXCHANGE

402 Broadway, Near F Street

Open Evenings

Write for Catalog

Emblems and Prize Cup



Athletic Medals, Prize Cups, Trophy Shields, Steins, Ribbon, Badges, Emblem Jewelry, For Schools, Colleges and Societies.

PRIZES

Write for Catalogue

Dorrety's

Factory and Salesrooms 387 Washington St., Boston

Established 1896

Women's Specialties

HAVE Your Silverware and Mesh Bags Repaired and Resilvered at Our Factory

AND YOU WILL BE SATISFIED

WE WILL RESILVER ANYTHING FROM A THIMBLE TO A PUNCH BOWL. For 10c each, we will Silver Plate your old Knives, Forks and Spoons.

To obtain the highest efficiency no money has been spared in securing the finest workmen in the silversmith business.

Our aim is to make our work satisfactory to our customers and to be as liberal in every way as the nature of our business will permit, and trust our methods will warrant your confidence and future favors.

Our Prices Are the Lowest in Boston. Best work guaranteed.

The New England Plating and Engraving Co.

1 Dock Sq., Near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.

SUITS $5.00

Dresses $2.50

Skirts $1.50

Workmanship & Fit Guaranteed

SEE OUR NEW SPRING FASHIONS

We have adjusted everything with the Garment Workers.

M. Silverstein

The Well Known Cutter & Fitter

Now Located at

178 Washington St.

Near Adams Sq., Boston, Mass.

J. FELD

Formerly of Feld & Goodman, having dissolved partnership I am now doing business at the old stand.

I am making suits to order from

$5.00 Up

FITTING GUARANTEED

J. FELD, 5 LOWELL ST.

Near Causeway St., Boston.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

By my patented machinery I will make that tarnished, worn-looking, glove-soiling

Mesh Bag for 25 Cents

LOOK BETTER THAN NEW

Have your silver bag gold plated—will then look like solid gold.

It cannot be done elsewhere. Bring it in at once.

John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory

43 WINTER STREET

SLIGHTLY USED

Tailor Made Street and Party GOWNS at GREAT BARGAINS

Largest stock in New England of slightly used garments at $3 and up. Opera Coats and evening [illegible] London, Paris and New York makers.

DeGROOT, 347 Tremont St.

Estab. 1879. Open Evenings.

Stage Dresses, Summer Clothing.

Original Designs

From Our Own Workroom

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF

MILLINERY

B. M. DICKSON

248 Huntington Ave.

Dye Your White Satin Slippers

To Match Any Garment

ALL NEWEST SHADES 75c

Bring or mail them with [illegible]

BAY STATE SHOE AND REPAIR CO.

16 City Hall Av., Boston, Mass.

A. M. BAKER

GOWNS

Made and Remodelled

Shirt Waist Suits and Dresses

329 Columbus Ave Tel. 914 Tre.

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck Breast and Arms

PERMANENTLY removed. 18 years' experience [illegible] I can refer you to [illegible] in Boston [illegible] 10 to 5, evenings [illegible]

MME. GARDNER, [illegible] 14[illegible] Tremont st., room 602

SUITS BOYLSTON ST. QUALITY AT REDUCED PRICES

Ladies' SPRING & SUMMER GARMENTS

1200 Commonwealth Avenue — F. A. ROSSI

An Imperfect Nose

Mars Your Appearance and Entirely Alters the Facial Ensemble.

A DENT OR A HUMP BOTH ARE Easily Corrected

BY THE GIBSON METHOD

Painless, Harmless, Permanent, Immediate, No Loss of Time.

Featural Corrections Blemishes, Wrinkles, Furrows, Hollows, Skin and Complexion. Write, Call, Investigate.

Ill. Book Free. Write

A. S. GIBSON, FACIAL SURGEON

74 Boylston St.

Hours 10-5, Daily. 11-1 Sunday.

Sixteen Years' Experience

BEWARE of Imitations. But One GIBSON METHOD.

EVERY WOMAN

Can purchase a spring suit, coat, dress, waists, hat, etc., from us for one dollar per week as cheaply as she could buy elsewhere for cash. No charge for alterations, no interest and no publicity. No payments demanded if sick or out of employment.

Every garment is manufactured under our own supervision and guaranteed to give satisfaction to the wearer.

We carry a complete line of outer garments for men, women and children, all ages and sizes.

Hub Manufacturing Co. 611 Washington St.

Opposite Henry Siegel Co. Take Elevator, One Flight.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

WOULD YOU BUY A Dozen Four-In-Hands for 50 Cents

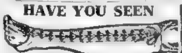
ONE ENDLESS NECKTIE

equals a dozen and a half of the old-style four-in-hands. Every inch of the tie is brought into service. If your dealer does not keep it send 50c for one ENDLESS TIE to

Apex Distributing Co.

210A Market St., Lynn, Mass.

HAVE YOU SEEN



Trade Mark Reg.

A More Sensible Support

For Swollen Limbs, Varicose Veins and Falling Arches? THE CORLISS LACED STOCKING, made to measure, [illegible] Price $1.00 each by mail $1.15. Send or call for blank with instructions for taking measures yourself.

Persons suffering with supposedly incurable ulcers [illegible] patient remains on feet throughout treatment. Fee reasonable. No charge for consultation. Address Dept. A.

Corliss Limb Specialty Co.

15 COURT SQUARE, Smith Building BOSTON

Irregular Features

Imperfect Noses, Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Bagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Moles, Warts, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Seventeen years' experience. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807

One of the many face corrections made by Dr. Reid.

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St. Room 829

PEARL'S FEATHER HOSPITAL

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Any Feather Curled 15c. Dyeing and Repairing

7 TEMPLE PLACE, Room 51

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Bring This Advertisement

PICTURE FRAMES

OF ALL KINDS AT

Half Regular Prices

THIS WEEK ONLY

A. W. FRANKLIN, 24 Portland St.

Near Hanover

LADIES! WHY DO YOU

Pay fancy prices for your clothes when we make SUITS and LONG COATS from Our Material for $9.00. All [illegible] Material for $5.00. Fit and Finish Guaranteed.

We also make DRESS SKIRTS and WAISTS at Reasonable Prices. [illegible]

HOLLIS ST. LADIES' TAILORING CO.,

11 Hollis St., Boston. Opp. Hollis St. Theatre.

UP-TO-DATE TAILOR

Ladies, did you know that you can have a Suit made, fit, style and workmanship guaranteed, for $6.00? Skirts, $1.50. Long Coats, $7.00.

EAGLE TAILORING CO.

15 Avon St. Opp. Jordan Marsh.

Hats Trimmed 50c. by expert milliners. 159A Tremont St., Rooms 14-19.

Mail Orders

PAINT

$1.00 Per Gallon $1.00

20 Colors and White in Any Quantity.

Write for Color Card.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE PAINT WAREHOUSE

105 High St., Fort Hill Square, Boston.

Telephone Main 3376.

Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One Block from Rowe's Wharf [illegible] Station.

Keep Within the Law!

Gold Filled Hat Pin Protectors, 15 cts. Each

Two for 25 cents. Sent to you by mail upon receipt of money or stamps. Don't [illegible] Address [illegible] MAIL ORDER CO., 44 CEDAR ST., MATTAPAN, MASS.

Extension Bracelets, 25 cts.

Our heavy gold or silver top extension bracelets sent to you by mail upon receipt of [illegible] cts. in money or stamps, [illegible] to fit any size arm. Warranted [illegible] Address SYLVA MAIL ORDER CO., 44 CEDAR ST., MATTAPAN, MASS.

POULTRY WIRE

Lowest Price in New England.

5-ft., roll 150 ft. [illegible] $3.00

Other widths in proportion.

[illegible] wire, 1 in. mesh, 2 ft., roll 150 [illegible] $2.90

Rubber Roofing

Each roll [illegible] packed with nails and [illegible]

1-ply per roll $1.10

2-ply per roll $1.55

3-ply per roll $1.90

Mail Orders Solicited.

JOHN P. TABER,

181 Friend St., Boston.

Watch Free

American watch, looks like [illegible] [illegible] warranted one year [illegible] 24 [illegible] at 10 cents each. Write for particulars.

M. E. CLARK MFG. CO.

547 Columbus Av., Boston Mass.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All Makes—$10 to $60—All Prices

RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS

Send for Circulars Repair—Exchange

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO

38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

MONOGRAM YOUR OWN [illegible] 40c [illegible] also [illegible] name and address, agents wanted [illegible]

SOUTHGATE,

9 Cambridge Street, Boston.

Water Glass OR Silicate of Soda FOR PRESERVING EGGS Perfectly

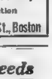
1 gal. makes 10 gals. solution

50c a gal., container free.

G.S.CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

Household Needs

NOONETHING



Will give so much pleasure to as many people for so long a time at so little cost as a [illegible] [illegible] We sell all makes of Machines and Records at prices to suit your pocketbook. We have many bargains in slightly used outfits, and we sell for cash or E. Z. payments.

Write or call today for Free Booklet.

ROSEN'S Talking Machine Exchange

3 SCHOOL STREET Up One Flight

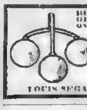
WALL PAPERS

And Room Mouldings at the lowest prices in Boston. [illegible] expenses and the large [illegible] to give you more [illegible] than any other firm. Our Seal Papers all shades, 18 cents per roll. Mail orders [illegible]

W. J. WAHLEN,

Successor to [illegible] Strahan,

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.



BUGHEL'S LOAN OFFICE, 181 Hanover St., [illegible] Cash [illegible] silver [illegible] from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

LOUIS SEGAL, Proprietor

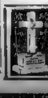
KINDLING WOOD

20 BUSHELS of kiln dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered, $2.

[illegible]

44 Harvest St., Dorchester. Tel. South Boston 126.

For Memorial Day.



STONES FOR Memorial Day

$25 AND UPWARDS

John J. Horgan & Co.

87 Main St. Cambridgeport

Just over the Bridge

Bostonian Aids Derelicts

"Down and Out" Club His Joy

Back Bay the Meeting Place of Organization Started by Boston Business Man.

ERNEST JACOBY, who finds relief from business cares in helping derelicts to fresh start in life.

Ernest Jacoby, a well known business man on Milk street, Boston, has hit upon a new way to take his daily recreation.

He has started a club for the "Down and Outs."

It has a fairly good membership and it holds its meetings regularly in the Back Bay on Saturday evenings.

During his spare hours from business Mr. Jacoby seeks out good fellows that are down and out and cannot get up. He invites them to join his club.

He does more—something practicable. Over in South Boston he has a small factory where he tries out the man who wants to begin life over again.

Much in the Helping Hand.

Of his favorite "recreation," Mr. Jacoby says:

There is considerable recreation in helping the man that is "down and out." It really helps me in my business, as it gives me something to think about outside of the regular channels.

Every man must get his recreation in the way that he likes it best. Some run around the corner from their business and play billiards, some play golf, and others go away early to the clubs or other organizations and relax.

Now to me there is nothing that [illegible] lost his nerve.

[illegible] is down and out [illegible] his business, [illegible] or has drank [illegible].

[illegible] needs encouragement. You will find that these fellows have their old friends against them on account of their habits. They go down hill easily. When your friends turn against you and every one is saying that you are not to be trusted and they have not courage enough to [illegible] it is then that the word of encouragement is seasonable.

Must Try to Help Himself.

You cannot help a man that is not willing to try to do better. Just as soon as a man says he'll try, then [illegible] the work of help.

[illegible] as a man is trying to help himself you must be right back of him to [illegible].

Often I have left my business and gone to chat with one of the poor fellows that has become a wreck. He may have spent some time in Foxboro. The training there is not without its good effect upon him, [illegible] afterwards [illegible] loses courage [illegible] he has not found his work. If he has to work at something he does not enjoy or in many respects hates, he is going to fail sooner or later. Men want to be adjusted to their work. [illegible] is the man who has found his work.

My principle of working is this: First, get the man in touch with his Creator, second, give him a friend, third, make him a friend.

Over in South Boston, in connection with my factory there, I have started many a man to work. Of course I have been disappointed in a few men, but in the generality of them I found many men will do better and spruce up if you give them a good chance.

One professional man has been down and out in this city. He has been down and out several times, but I kept at him and today I am proud of him [illegible] him taking a responsible position which he is proving equal to.

Real Pleasure in Work.

I simply enjoy the work. It gives me a new insight into the possibilities of human nature and if you know human nature well, you know it needs watching and we have in our club men who are watching one another.

Mr. Jacoby is manager of a large business concern in this city. He came to America many years ago when a small boy and, before he made his success in the business world, had many a bitter struggle for success.

MUST MOVE STATUE.

Steamship Officials Threaten to Throw Dante Memorial Off Dock.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Whether the statue of the immortal Dante will be thrown off the dock, as threatened, or into storage, is a matter which the Hamburg-American Line wants settled. It has [illegible] the committee composed of Carlo Barsotti, editor of Il Progresso, an Italian newspaper, and Cesare Conti, a banker, that the statue, which has reposed in [illegible] cases on their piers for three years, must be immediately removed.

Mr. Conti wrote yesterday to the steamship line and hopes to stay its impatience.

WORK FOR 150 IN NAVY YARD

Three Battleships Coming for Repairs and Idle Men Are to Be Re-engaged.

One hundred and fifty employees of the Charlestown Navy Yard who are idle [illegible] to work the latter [illegible] of [illegible] This announcement [illegible] of civilian employees at the Navy Yard, and it follows the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S protests against the [illegible] policy under [illegible] hundreds [illegible] had been [illegible] of the Navy Department.

[illegible] the old policy [illegible] heart [illegible] own Navy Yard [illegible] decided [illegible] more [illegible] few [illegible].

At the present [illegible] 1650 [illegible] additional staff [illegible] arrival [illegible] and [illegible] are to undergo repairs, Charlestown [illegible] stated [illegible] out [illegible] its staff of [illegible].

Little more [illegible] of Navy [illegible] done [illegible] the Navy Yard [illegible] however.

Wellesley Woman Writes Flood Poem

Verses by Professor Katharine Lee Bates Depict River Tragedies.

Professor Katharine Lee Bates of Wellesley College has written the following poem on the recent Western floods. It is published in the current issue of The Congregationalist.

She is a member of the Boston Author's Club and published her first book of poems, "College Beautiful and Other Poems," in 1887, and has since written thirty-three volumes of prose and poetry.

DEEP CALLING UNTO DEEP.

Videos of the rivers in their pride,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] working as they died.

[illegible] answering hearts,
[illegible]
[illegible] became mankind
[illegible]
[illegible] of brotherhood,
[illegible] or on his errand darts.

[illegible] waters, though they toll
[illegible] keep their trust,
[illegible]
[illegible] all its pain.
[illegible] are vain.
Have as spirit from their ruined dust
[illegible] fares on to a divine goal.

PUSHED TRAIN FIVE MILES

PARIS, April 5.—A train on a line near the eastern frontier having broken down, the passengers got out and pushed it to its destination, a distance of nearly five miles.

2 PLANS PROPOSED ON AVERY STREET

Bills in Legislature Provide for Appropriation Outside the Debt Limit.

By the enactment of House [illegible] or Senate Bill 249, the [illegible] of the General Court have the opportunity of relieving congestion in the [illegible] thoroughfare of the [illegible] district.

These bills, which are substantially the same, provide that the city of Boston, with the approval of the Mayor and the City Council, may borrow [illegible] outside of the debt limit for the widening of Avery street, and assess betterments upon all properties [illegible] benefited by the widened thoroughfare.

It is constructive legislation also stated by the Chamber of Commerce and approved by the United Improvement Association and other civic organizations.

Avery street is only an alley and the only physical connection between Washington and Tremont streets for a distance of 800 feet. Widening it would increase property values to an amount that would bring an additional revenue of $3 [illegible] in taxes into the city treasury [illegible].

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

Banquet Closes Zeta Psi Meeting

Three Hundred Delegates First Enjoy Auto Trip Through Greater Boston.

The sixty-sixth annual convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America closed last night with an automobile trip through Cambridge and Boston and a banquet at the Copley Plaza.

The annual election of officers was held in the forenoon in the salon of the [illegible] twenty-five chapters, representing colleges in the order, sending [illegible].

During this session the wives of the [illegible] members were entertained at the [illegible] the resident members. After [illegible] session the 300 members, accompanied by the Boston committee, [illegible] to Cambridge, through the [illegible] to Charlestown and Bunker [illegible] in thirty special touring cars and [illegible] through the historic [illegible] of Boston, visiting the Old State House, the Stock Exchange and Faneuil Hall.

The annual banquet was held in the ball room, with separate tables for each chapter. The toastmaster was Professor John V. Greene, Epsilon Chapter, past first officer; John H. Raven accepting first officer, Hon. John C. Sargent, Kappa, '87, and Professor Homer A. Farr, Eta, '96. Eugene B. Jackson, Epsilon, '02, was in charge of the affair.

OSCAR SHUMWAY DEAD.

Oscar Shumway, who for forty-four years was town treasurer of Webster, is dead at his home in that town. He was at one time a well known figure in State [illegible].

GIRL SENSELESS FOR 48 HOURS

SALEM, April 5.—For more than forty-eight hours seventeen-year-old Ruth Lancott, a Peabody girl, has been unconscious at the Salem City Hospital, as the result of being run down by a motor cycle operated by Eli Morin. Since the accident Friday night the girl has not regained consciousness and the surgeons said tonight that she was still in a most critical condition. Morin is out under bail of $500.

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE

These are large, full-sized beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long, with elegant patterns, handsome wide borders and firm, well finished edges. Suitable for parlor, sitting-room or chamber, and will set off any room in fine shape. Write for 24 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10 cts. a cake. We send Soap postpaid. When sold, return $2.40 and we will send you two pairs of these handsome lace curtains. Friend Soap Co., Dept. 57, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

"SUGARING OFF" BY VERMONTERS

There'll Be a "Sweet" Time Next Saturday When They All Get Maple Sugar.

Next Saturday night will be a red letter night for all the Vermonters living within reach of Boston. They will all [illegible] "sugaring off" of the Vermont Association.

The Vermonters [illegible] sugar party at the time when [illegible] brown sugar [illegible] in the grocery stores. [illegible] perfect [illegible] apples [illegible] the Vermonters [illegible] sugar party [illegible] at Bertha Hall next Saturday night.

On account of the mild Winter the Vermonters [illegible] of the customary [illegible] snow will be possible this year, [illegible] some members have an suggested [illegible] the new president, Colonel [illegible] C. Benton, who [illegible] just returned from South America, may have brought some of the snow of the Andes back with him for the evening.

There will be music and dancing after the sugaring off.

The new officers of the association are: President, [illegible] C. Benton; vice-presidents, [illegible] Montague; secretary, Arthur W. De Goesh; treasurer, Donald [illegible] Chafey; chaplain, Rev. James Harry [illegible]; executive committee, the officers with George W. [illegible], George W. Brown, Frank Holden, George M. Dimond, [illegible] E. Byrnes, [illegible] W. Dolen, [illegible] Irving [illegible] and Frederick A. [illegible].

TO DIOCESAN DELEGATES.

Clergyman and Settlement Worker Will Speak Today.

Robert A. Woods, head of the South End House, and Rev. A. W. Moulton, rector of Grace Church, Lawrence, will speak on "Social Service" before the delegates to the diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church, on Tuesday at 10:30, in Ford Hall. The speakers on "Religious Education and Temperance" at 3 in the afternoon are Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., rector of the Church of the Advent, and Professor Joseph H. Beale of Harvard Law School.

ARTISTS TO HONOR BRACKETT

The Boston Art Club on the evening of April 4 will honor Walter Brackett, the veteran artist, by tendering a complimentary dinner [illegible] ninety years old in June. The dinner will be given in the clubhouse and attended by many artists and several State officials.

ROYAL PURPLE BRAND CHOCOLATES

Twenty-Four Varieties

Unlike any you ever had. We believe the pronounced, yet exquisitely refined chocolate flavor will be appreciated by Candy Lovers.

It isn't dear.—

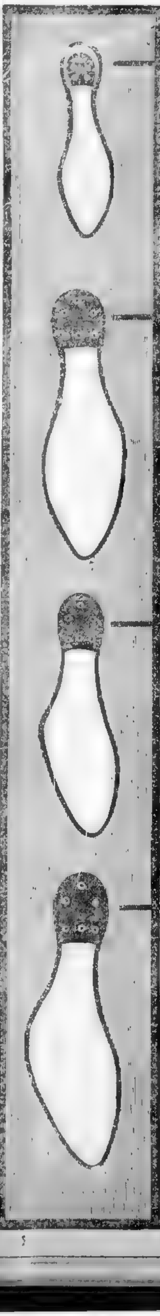
Our desire to give the ROYAL PURPLE a wide and immediate distribution prompts the price,

HALF DOLLAR PER BOX

(16 ounces net of candy.)

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company

AT ALL OUR RETAIL STORES



Invisible

O'Sullivan's Heels do not change the appearance of the shoe. They are the same color as the leather, and are invisible when attached.

Comfort

O'Sullivan's Heels are conducive to comfort, because they make the step light and easy. They relieve the foot of the heavy impact of walking.

Economy

The use of O'Sullivan's Heels is an economy. Live rubber wears longer than hard leather. They keep the heels from running down, and help the shoe retain its shape.

Energy

O'Sullivan's Heels give their wearers the live rubber stride—the energetic and quick step of the hustler.

This advertisement should be read by everybody who has feet

DO YOU KNOW that nobody ever heard of hard leather heels until a few generations back?

For thousands of years men and women wore sandals or shoes *with soft soles and without heels*—or went barefoot.

Then hard leather heels were invented, and as cities became modernized, hard stone pavements took the place of dirt roads.

The result is that every time civilized, city-fied man takes a step on a hard floor or sidewalk he sends a jar through his nervous system.

Nature intended us to walk barefoot, and she gave us a soft, resilient heel cushion to walk on. With our armor-plate heels and hard pavements we have set aside Nature's purpose, and thousands of us are feeling the effects.

Look to your heels! Neglect of these simple principles is often the cause of aching leg muscles, pains in the back, foot troubles, depression, and a general feeling of fatigue and nervous exhaustion.

O'Sullivan's

Heels of New Live Rubber

These wonderful little cushions of springy rubber will take you back to Nature. They restore the natural resiliency of the human heel—the resiliency that has been taken away by hard leather and iron nails.

O'Sullivanize your walk

Take your shoes to the nearest cobbler and have him equip them with O'Sullivan's Heels. They will cost fifty cents attached, and are invisible, so the appearance of the shoe is not changed.

Then get out and walk in the Spring sunshine and watch yourself grow in confidence and energy.

You will find O'Sullivan's Heels will enable you to walk further with less fatigue, will help you do more and enjoy doing it—and give you the live rubber stride, the quick step of the twentieth century.

O'Sullivan's Heels are made for everybody—men, women and children. They are invisible when attached to your shoes.

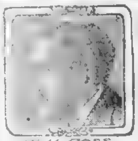
Ask for them by the name—O'Sullivan's—it's easy to remember.

50 cents attached at shoemakers and shoe stores

STOCKS RANGED LOWER AT WEEK-END BECAUSE OF THE TARIFF AND OTHER DOUBTS

Traders Took Profits and Avoided the Long Side Because of Political and Supreme Court Uncertainties — European Situation Still Caused Worry in London—Decline Averaged Little

[illegible]



W. H. ROSS

[illegible] There was, moreover a [illegible] from Europe, and [illegible] both there and on [illegible] Balkan allies as regards [illegible] suggested by the Powers.

The New York [illegible] for a final session of the [illegible] suffered by the Chesapeake [illegible] rate may be reduced [illegible] Can closed even weaker [illegible] and Lehigh Valley were [illegible] to realization sales.

[illegible]

Copper Metal Price Goes Up.

[illegible] market has improved [illegible] advance has [illegible] at the new rate [illegible] than in the [illegible] Experts have [illegible] of the [illegible] the latter, the [illegible] are not appreciated

[illegible] great financial interests [illegible]

Waiting for Tariff Action.

[illegible]

How [illegible] Mr. [illegible]?

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Curb

[illegible]

Do You Want to Make Money? [illegible]

Big Money Wheat [illegible]

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN-ARIZONA

JAMES BHAY & CO., 60 State st., Boston.

WHEAT IS HELPED BY CASH DEMAND

New Crop Outlook Never So Promising at This Season as Now.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, A[illegible] has been the feature [illegible] for at least a [illegible] closed is [illegible] rule. There is an [illegible] for this grain, both [illegible] export account and the [illegible] and elsewhere are [illegible] buyers. The crop [illegible] promising at this [illegible] as an offset to [illegible] the fact that we are [illegible] basis.

In the face of [illegible] Argentine [illegible]

Argentine Growers a Factor.

It has been the custom for several years past, or since the [illegible] there became a factor in the export of wheat, that the Argentine [illegible] in order to [illegible] facilities there. Europe has bought a great deal of this wheat of late because of the smaller offerings from Russia.

In addition to the excellent crop prospects [illegible]

[illegible] added to their lines [illegible] they are in possession of more corn [illegible] at any time since the present holdings were accumulated.

The oats market continues to follow in the footsteps of corn.

BOARD OF TRADE PRICES.

CHICAGO, April 5.—Chicago Board of Trade quotations for today were as follows:

[illegible]

COPPER METAL HIGHER.

Demand Is Increasing and Producers Are Able to Raise Price.

Copper metal went up in price last week. It is understood that [illegible] were sold in Europe at 15 [illegible] a pound, the new rate, but there is [illegible] still about how much [illegible] took. It is understood [illegible] of electrolytic [illegible] 15¾ cents. [illegible] confident that users of [illegible] country will pay the higher rate when pressed by [illegible]

It is thought in the trade [illegible] when Copper Producers report [illegible] to refinery stocks it will [illegible] the supply has decreased [illegible] to 20,000,000 pounds. Sales [illegible] fortnight are estimated as [illegible] 600,000 [illegible] all records. [illegible] so far this month have been heavy.

The average price of electrolytic copper in March, according to the [illegible] ing & Mining Journal, upon [illegible] sale of a large tonnage of the [illegible] based, was 14.718 cents, compared with 14.971 cents in February and [illegible] a year ago. Lake copper [illegible] in March, 15 [illegible] cents [illegible] and 14 [illegible] cents in March 1912.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, April 5.—The [illegible]

[illegible]

U. S. RUBBER EARNINGS.

It is stated that [illegible]

[illegible] $5,000,000.

MORE STANDARD OIL CAPITAL

[illegible] Oil of [illegible] will act on [illegible] the capital stock [illegible] from $1,000,000 to $2,[illegible]

SHIPS BUILT IN MARCH

In [illegible], March shipyards in the United States turned out 135 sailing, steam and [illegible] vessels with a total tonnage of 34,075 gross.

COAL SHIPMENTS DECREASE

A mild Winter was reflected in the anthracite shipments of [illegible] month. Other causes of decrease: floods, strikes and high prices. March shipments totalled [illegible] tons, a decrease of 495,983 tons as compared with the same month in 1912.

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible]

BONDS.

[illegible]

MONEY MARKET

The money market had a slightly easier tone at the end of the week, which was partly due to the [illegible] settlements. There was a reduction [illegible] and time rates during last week [illegible] at once for time contracts is not the [illegible]

[illegible]

AMERICAN CAN PRODUCTS

[illegible] cans for preserving fruit, [illegible] and soup in 1912, and if [illegible] end to end they would encircle the world six times. In the last [illegible] the production of tin cans for [illegible] United States has increased 200 per cent. [illegible]

COTTON SITUATION NOT SPECULATIVE

Only Dominating Influence Is Some Steadiness in Southern Spot Trading.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Following the closing out of the March future on Monday last, the market took on a degree of strength which at first appeared to reflect a determined effort to advance prices. The March options sold at 12.67 at noon Monday, at which price that month passed into history with May and July, selling about 60 points lower.

Buying of May contracts after this was very decided and prices for that month took a sharp up-turn to 12.86 before a collapse took place from selling orders, which culminated Friday with prices ruling at 12.05.

These fluctuations merely represented a certain kind of manipulation against the short interests, and perhaps the untying of hedges not only in this market, but with Liverpool. Apart from some steadiness in Southern spot markets, there was no dominating influence upon which to base a speculative movement.

Favorable Weather.

The weather the last week has been favorable for land preparations and planting. More rain would be beneficial for parts of Texas, and also of the eastern cotton belt, but, on the whole, planters have no reason to complain, and there is every present prospect of a full acreage.

The increase in fertilizers, as has been pointed out, may mean an increased acreage, but also may denote a greater effort at intensive farming and scientific cultivation.

A noticeable phase of the situation is the high price being paid for mules and the fact that labor, while plentiful, is being tempted to take up individual farming on the share plan. This results from the high price of cotton.

The Flood Problem.

While the Ohio River flood now entering the Mississippi River at Cairo may cause overflows, we do not expect this condition to seriously delay farming operations or injure the prospects of the new crop. Of course, if heavy rains take place in the upper tributaries of the Mississippi River, east or west, it will change conditions, but without this addition, while the flood may reach records in height, it will flow out very rapidly and be absorbed freely in back waters and in its outlet to the sea.

While reports from cotton goods centres suggest some more moderate demand for spinners output, this has not yet been reflected in any great degree in jobbing centres or the great distributing points of the West. It is, however, undoubtedly true that exports of raw material have recently been much reduced and this would appear to point to less activity in trade in Europe.

Spinners' Takings Liberal.

Meantime, week-end statistics show very liberal spinners' takings of American cotton, the week-end figures being about 270,000 bales for the week, against 278,000 bales last year. This makes the loss in the visible for the week of over 180,000 bales of American cotton, supplies now standing at 3,576,000 bales, against 4,287,000 bales on the corresponding date in 1912.

Both Manchester and Liverpool stocks are being rapidly reduced, while that of Bremen is about 150,000 bales less than last year.

COTTON QUOTATIONS

Cotton quotations in New York and Liverpool yesterday were as follows:

NEW YORK.

	Open.	Prev. close.
May	12.[illegible]	12.[illegible]
July	[illegible]	12.12
August	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible].66	11.57
December	[illegible]	11.[illegible]
January	[illegible]	11.66

Spot 12.60, unchanged.

LIVERPOOL.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing bid.	Prev. close.
May-June	6.69½	6.72½	6.69	6.72	6.78½
July-Aug.	6.[illegible]	6.65	6.63	6.64	6.[illegible]
Oct.-Nov.	6.2[illegible]	6.[illegible]	6.27	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jan.-Feb.	6.21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot 7, up 4. Sales 6,000 bales, American 6,000. Futures opened very steady. The market closed steady.

Alexandria dispatches to L. H. A. Schwartz & Co. gave the [illegible] of [illegible] contracts of Egyptian cotton, fully good fair brown, [illegible] higher at 15 [illegible]

MORE PRINT CLOTH BUYING.

Fall River Market Has Best Week In About a Month.

FALL RIVER, April 5.—There was more business in the print cloth market during the past week than for any similar period in a month or so, but an increase in sales was obtained through a sacrifice of fully ⅛ cent a yard in prices. The production is moderately well sold for this month, but sales beyond it have been very light.

Although larger than for any recent week, the total of sales is not actually large. The highest estimate is 145,000 pieces. About 60,000 pieces were spots and the balance two [illegible] to ten weeks' contracts. The demand was very largely for wide and medium wide goods, narrow goods being very quiet.

Curtailment for the week amounted to 80,000 pieces print cloth grades and fine goods together.

Brokers' Views

[illegible] has been most [illegible] and, so long as the [illegible] is same, the [illegible] downward revision of the present admittedly high tariff schedules will [illegible]

[illegible] especially to the [illegible] factors of the tariff, the growing crops and the money market. Just now hopeful influences are at work. The tariff question is at least to be treated soberly, the crops are ahead of last year, and the money market is easing at home and abroad. Considering the extent of the short interest and the fact that liquidation has practically ceased, there is reason to look for a gradual upward movement in stock prices.

FINANCIAL THRONE OCCUPIED BY MORGAN MAY NEVER BE FILLED, YET MANY ASPIRE

With a Reform of the Currency a One-Man Power Will Not Be Necessary—Outlook for the Immediate Future Darkened by the Slacking of Trade and Expansion of Credits

By B. C. FORBES.

The King is dead. Who will be the next King?

That is the question keenly discussed by the world of finance.

No individual is big enough today to fill the place that was occupied for so many years by J. P. Morgan. Indeed, conditions mean that there can be no immediate, and, perhaps, not even an eventual successor, for Mr. Morgan was a product of economic evolution rather than the mainspring of that evolution.

B. C. FORBES

The American public is striving to do away with autocracy in every form. Mr. Morgan held, even if he may not always have exercised, autocratic power. George F. Baker, the most influential banker now living, called Mr. Morgan (his colleague) "The Commander-in-chief of our Financial Forces." Mr. Morgan was that and more. He sat upon the financial throne.

Who are the aspirants for the vacated throne?

J. P. Morgan, Jr.—although he is "junior" no longer—will head the Morgan firm. The estimates of this banker vary radically. Some intimate friends declare he is scarcely less able than his father, but that out of filial respect he consistently remained in the background. They predict that "Jack" Morgan will quickly demonstrate that he is able to control all the tremendous ramifications of the greatest banking house in the United States.

Others say that the younger Morgan is a very pleasant gentleman, that he is far from being a nobody, that he is thoroughly familiar with the business of the firm, but that he will be little more than the nominal head of the house, since he is less able than several other financiers who will enter the race for supremacy. This view is probably the correct one.

Henry P. Davison has for two years dominated the active operations of Morgan & Co. He began life humbly, but after he entered the banking business he demonstrated extraordinary ability. At one time he was the youngest bank president in New York. George F. Baker appraised him and made him vice-president of the First National Bank. Then J. P. Morgan, always on the lookout for brilliant brains, gave him a partnership, and it was not long before he became the leading spirit of the firm.

Every big banker who has had dealings with Mr. Davison declares that there is no more promising Napoleon of finance in the country. So long as harmony can be maintained in the Morgan banking family, the ability of Mr. Davison will be of tremendous assistance in keeping it at the forefront.

Otto Kahn to Stay Here.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., whose operations are usually classed as next in extent to those of Morgan & Co., have as a partner a young banker whose record has attracted great attention—Otto H. Kahn. For some time Mr. Kahn had aspirations of giving up business entirely, returning to England, and entering the British House of Commons. He went so far as to consult the Unionist leaders and address a constituency as a possible Parliamentary candidate.

Mr. Kahn, however, has decided to stay here. His career will be followed more closely than ever, and it would not astonish Wall Street if Kuhn, Loeb & Co. should draw forward strikingly.

James Speyer is not an old man; he has two or three capable partners; his international connections are second to none, and it may be that Speyer & Co. will cut a very prominent figure in the readjustment that is bound to take place during the next few years.

George F. Baker will not don the Morgan mantle, but he has a son who is highly regarded as an able and industrious worker.

James Stillman, principal owner of the National City Bank, is on the semi-retired list, and will not return to active life as a candidate for new honors or powers. He also has a son, a vice-president of the bank, who attends very strictly to duty and may also blossom out as a worthy successor of his pere.

Trade Is Slackening.

Turning to industrial monetary, business stock market and agricultural conditions, there are grounds for both moderate optimism and pessimism.

Business is slackening, partly owing to tariff uncertainties, but the expectations are that President Wilson's message will prove quite favorable and that actual tariff legislation will not be ruinous. The movement in favor of reciprocity is being taken up by enlightened leaders and may result in highly beneficial action.

The world's money markets are not comfortable. Credit has been overtaxed both in Europe and in America.

Outstanding loans are far too heavy, and enormous loans—Governmental, State, municipal, railroad, industrial and mercantile—are overhanging. There may be a few months of relative ease during the Summer, but it is not easy to see how all demands will be met in the Fall.

The New York stock market had been depressed by selling by influential persons, who realized the precarious state of Mr. Morgan's health, and when his death occurred there was enough covering of commitments to send quotations higher. Throughout the week the tone has been fairly firm.

Stocks can be purchased for investment at very attractive levels, and bonds are also cheap, but there would not appear to be any abundance of money available for rampant speculation for the rise.

Last week's spurt was attributed in part to aggressive buying by Daniel G. Reid (who is quite a big man stock-marketwise), W. H. Moore and the First National Bank interests. This is not the most inspiring leadership, as there is apt to be a switch to the bear side without notice.

Agricultural conditions are all right, although little more can be said in the first week of April.

Business men would do well to hold a tight rein upon their expenditures. Speculators, upon either side, are apt to be badly squeezed. Investors, however, who have cash to pay for what they buy, can find excellent opportunities both in stocks and bonds.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits.

Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to

B. R. T.
North Butte
Northern Pacific

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application.

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

We have just received from Messrs. Rand, McNally & Co. our reproduction of the finest photograph of Tonopah ever taken, measuring 29 inches long and 6 inches wide, showing all the mines and mills of the camp. The photograph was taken from a captive balloon and made with a special apparatus and presents a

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF TONOPAH

We have, moreover, supplemented it with all the essential data regarding the leading Tonopah companies, showing production and dividend records, capitalization of the companies, officers, agents, personnel, etc. The photograph and data will be sent without charge in a tube to those who request it.

FOR THE LATEST TELEGRAPHIC INFORMATION REGARDING TONOPAH DEVELOPMENTS, AND A SPECIAL ANALYSIS OF JIM BUTLER, SEND IMMEDIATELY FOR OUR

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER
(Free on request)

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.
Mining Curb Brokers.
53 State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill 2600.

We gladly furnish, free of charge, all available information on all mining and curb stocks, dividend-payers and non-dividend payers; listed and unlisted.

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
American Sugar
Reading
AND
Anaconda
Sent Free on Application

ICEMEN LEASED ARTIFICIAL PLANT

President of Providence Company Makes Important Admissions at Hearing.

PROVIDENCE, A[illegible]

[illegible]

Protests from all the leading organizations for civic welfare in Providence and nearby towns were made. At [illegible] the price was raised [illegible] went [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] throughout the State.

Getting the Facts.

All the other ice concerns followed suit and adopted the same rate as the Providence Ice Company. Only a few independent dealers who were [illegible]

[illegible]

The first hearing was [illegible]

[illegible]

Hold Artificial Plant

[illegible]

PROFITS GO TO REFUGEES.

Society People Backing Horse Show April 18-19

A number of [illegible] society [illegible] show to be given at the [illegible] School on [illegible] Friday and Saturday evenings [illegible] Saturday afternoons April 18 and 19. The proceeds [illegible] distributed to the flood sufferers through the Red Cross [illegible]

The committee [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Jr., [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Robert [illegible]

[illegible]

CARES FOR 2,117 CATS.

The Animal R[illegible] yesterday, that [illegible] and cared for [illegible] 418 were dogs and 2,117 the family [illegible] three horses [illegible]

Envelope System for Emmanuel

Rector Worcester Urges Its Installation—Bishops to Preach Next Sunday and Urge Endowment.

The Rev. Elwood Worcester, D. D., rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Newbury street, has shown some of the [illegible] of that Back Bay church [illegible] is advocating for its [illegible] known as the envelope system.

[illegible] depended [illegible] pews and the rentals [illegible]

[illegible] every Sunday, [illegible] offering. He puts [illegible] into this envelope [illegible] upon the alms basin.

[illegible] are using the auto on [illegible] going to church that [illegible] this system [illegible] envelope system will correct [illegible] the deficiencies in the church [illegible]

Waltham May Change Charter

Mayor Duane Favors Commission Government or Smaller Aldermanic Board.

Waltham citizens, led by Mayor Patrick J. Duane, have started a move to

change the charter under which municipal affairs have been carried on since the city was incorporated in 1884.

[illegible] either a commission form of government or [illegible] of a board of nine paid members instead of the present board of [illegible] will [illegible] to study.

It is thought the present form of government [illegible]

[illegible] of members of the Board of Aldermen [illegible] to see what can be done.

To Name Babcock Suffragan Bishop

Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock without doubt will be elected suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts [illegible] convention to be held Wednesday [illegible] in Jacob Sleeper Hall [illegible]

[illegible] the delegates to that [illegible] to Archdeacon Babcock [illegible] ballot.

No [illegible] so much interest [illegible] Church in this [illegible]

[illegible] like Dr. [illegible] President of Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Rosamond Dixie to Wed

SHE IS THE BEAUTY WHO

Carried a Pig Over Europe.	Led the Lenox Fire Brigade.	Managed a Midnight Coon Hunt.

Spurns Titles for American

MISS ROSAMOND DIXIE TO MARRY CHILDHOOD CHUM

Pooh! for the Counts and Others, SHE Chooses Lad She Knew in Mudpie Days.

"When she will, she will
And you can depend on't,
And when she won't, she won't
And there's an end on't

[illegible] the pretty dark-eyed [illegible] Miss Rosamond Dixie, who has been courted by counts [illegible] of foreigners who [illegible] to wed [illegible] through it all [illegible] her own [illegible] of her friends, and [illegible] from the [illegible] good [illegible]

And [illegible] of her pretty [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Brooks

assiduous attentions to this bud, or that. But he was steadfast in his purpose, and even though things did look discouraging at times he never faltered [illegible] he has won.

[illegible] one of the most alluring [illegible] and the most [illegible] Boston society for [illegible] her dark eyes [illegible] a wonderful [illegible] and best [illegible] how to dress in order to show [illegible] off to the best possible advantage. [illegible] velvets, cerese satins, cardinal chiffons, and in fact every conceivable shade of red are the colors of her gowns.

[illegible]

SOCIAL ADVANCE IN MINIMUM WAGE

Boston Man at Philadelphia Conference Praises Work of Mrs. Glendower Evans.

PHILADELPHIA, April [illegible]

[illegible] the American Academy of Political and Social Science here [illegible] afternoon.

Addresses on this matter were delivered by Henry R. Seager, Ph. D., professor of Political Economy, Columbia University, and H. La Rue Brown, chairman of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission.

Mr. Brown, who spoke on "Massachusetts and the Minimum Wage," delivered, in the course of his address, a glowing tribute to Mrs. Elizabeth Glendower Evans of Boston, whom, he said, was largely influential in bringing into being the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission. In commenting upon the need for legislation of this character, Mr. Brown said:

It required no legislative enactment to persuade a man to give his horses enough to maintain them in such condition of health as to make it possible for them to do effective work.

If one does not feed a horse sufficient to keep him alive he will die. If he dies, one must pay [illegible] good [illegible] to get a new horse.

[illegible] a girl dies [illegible] from the [illegible] it costs nothing [illegible] an inexpensive [illegible] The result is

[illegible] the first place, the situation is [illegible] to the attention [illegible] lover who [illegible]

[illegible] wage is a part of the [illegible] of social advance [illegible] regard to the practical [illegible] of our situation, is moving [illegible] end that this shall be [illegible] not only for some of [illegible] of us to live in. It [illegible] St. Augustine [illegible] your bread to [illegible] But it were better [illegible] and you had [illegible]

WOMAN HALE AT 95.

Mrs. Hannah E. Newcomb of Wakefield Receives Friends on Birthday.

Mrs. Hannah E. Newcomb, the oldest resident in Wakefield, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday yesterday. The aged woman comes from a family noted for its longevity. Her mother died at [illegible] She has two sisters who [illegible] ninety-two years old, and two brothers who are eighty-eight. Many friends gathered at her home yesterday. She is in good health and expects to live for many years.

HONOR JEFFERSON DAY.

Message of Commemoration Sent South by N. E. Virginia Alumni.

A message in commemoration of the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth was sent to the University of Virginia by the New England alumni of that university last night at the annual banquet [illegible] Hotel Brunswick. Each year the [illegible] from New England meet near the anniversary of Jefferson's birth, April [illegible] and send a message to the students [illegible] the university. [illegible] Lyman of New Haven was [illegible] president of the New England alumni and F. J. Burke of Boston, secretary-treasurer.

TECH CLUB IS HOST.

Entertainment by Cosmopolitans on "Ladies' Night."

[illegible] Cosmopolitan Club entertained at a "ladies' night," in the Tech [illegible] There was a piano [illegible] by [illegible] on [illegible] Central [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] elegant [illegible] were served.

RADCLIFFE GOVERNMENT

Student Association Elects a Vice-President and Secretary.

[illegible] Student Government Association of [illegible] College has elected Miss Frances [illegible] '14, vice-president for the coming [illegible] and Miss R[illegible] Lewis '15, secretary. [illegible] will be completed [illegible] of the week.

MORMONISM HER TOPIC

Mrs. Louis E. Brittian to Speak in Somerville Church.

"The Present Day Evils of Mormonism" will be the title of the address [illegible] Mrs. Louis E. Brittian, ex-Mormon, at [illegible] Winter Hill Methodist Episcopal [illegible] Somerville, Broadway and Gran[illegible] [illegible] at 7:30 o'clock.

NEW SOCIETY TO MEET.

Patriotic Instructors to Have Public Gathering.

The National Association of Patriotic Instructors, [illegible] with headquarters in Boston, [illegible] have a public meeting in [illegible] on Monday evening, April [illegible] The association was formed at Los Angeles last September, during the [illegible] the Grand Army [illegible]

[illegible] Daughters of [illegible] Sons of Veterans [illegible] Spanish War [illegible]

[illegible]

I. H. BICKFORD DEAD.

[illegible] merchant of [illegible] dry goods [illegible] employed in the [illegible] Jordan [illegible] dead at his home, [illegible] Allston. He was [illegible] came to Boston in 1812. He later established a commission business and retired about twenty years ago.

Miss Stearns Bride at Church Wedding

Brookline People Witness Ceremony at St. Paul's and Attend Somerset Reception.

One of the most [illegible] weddings of [illegible] Miss [illegible] Stearns [illegible] St. Paul's Church [illegible] a Harvard [illegible] Harvard [illegible] of New York.

[illegible] the ceremony [illegible] was performed by Rev. [illegible] of St. Paul's [illegible]

The bridal gown was of white satin [illegible] lace and cut with a [illegible] court train.

Miss [illegible] of New York, and [illegible]

[illegible]

A reception [illegible] Somerset [illegible] Brookline [illegible] were Mr. and Mrs. Whicher will receive after June 1.

Not Guilty, Says "Tom" Fitzgerald

"Pa's Shoes Too Small, His Collars Too Big," Mayor's Son Declares in Clothes Alibi.

Seventeen-year-old "Tom" Fitzgerald comes to the front and defends himself against the charges of wearing his distinguished father's clothes.

He said yesterday that the Mayor's shoes would not fit him, that the Mayor's collars were too large for him, that the Mayor's neckties were not suited to his taste and that somebody other than himself was the guilty party if any of Pa's clothes were missing.

Thomas made this explanation because [illegible] said it was [illegible] that the first one [illegible] best dressed in the Fitzgerald f[illegible] that time he has been frequently [illegible] of being the first one up [illegible]

"I hope some day to be able to fill Pa's shoes," said Thomas, yesterday, "but at present [illegible] me. I wear nobody's clothes but my own."

BANK EXCHANGES DECREASE

It is stated by Dun's Review that the volume of bank clearings [illegible] week at all leading cities in the United States makes a [illegible] comparison with [illegible] falling off as [illegible] week last year of [illegible]

GOVERNORSHIP UP TO DAVID I. WALSH

Foss Has Promised to Stand Aside if His Lieutenant Wants to Run; Otherwise, Foss Again.

[illegible] Foss will run again if nobody [illegible]

[illegible] will be a candidate [illegible] at City Hall and will [illegible] to set awhile.

[illegible] that the only man [illegible] running again is [illegible] David I. Walsh [illegible] ago promised his [illegible] that if Mr. [illegible] to be a candidate [illegible] no more [illegible] N. Foss.

[illegible] say, will [illegible] He does want [illegible] will not at[illegible] of Mr. W[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Walsh, according to insiders [illegible] yesterday about the Governor and the Mayor and their political [illegible] Lieutenant Governor has not [illegible] up his mind whether he will be [illegible] Foss or not.

[illegible] said yesterday that there [illegible] coolness between [illegible] Democrat of Massachusetts, [illegible] Governor, and the Democratic State Committee. The officers of the State Committee do not go visiting at the State House any more.

As for the mayoralty the Democratic [illegible] is all of Fitzgerald. There is no [illegible] Democrat in sight who appears to [illegible] for a long and hard race.

There has been some talk lately that the Republicans will nominate Stephen O'Meara, the Police Commissioner. Mayor Fitzgerald has been exceedingly fortunate in politics for several years, his friends say, but even the most idolatrous of his followers does not believe that he can be lucky enough to go to the polls with O'Meara for a rival candidate.

O. D. C. X-Z-MA Remedy has Cured Every Case of Eczema presented — without a failure.

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

The ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE for

ECZEMA

And Kindred Skin Diseases.

After you have tried ALL the "Just as Good" and so-called "CURES"—you will then use

O. D. C. X-Z-MA REMEDY

$100 AWARDED ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF ECZEMA THAT O. D. C. CANNOT C-U-R-E.

What better Offer, Surety or Guarantee can you demand? Why have that Irritated Skin, [illegible] Face? O. D. C. X-Z-MA [illegible] Cures it.

DANDRUFF

is a skin disease! Do not lose your Hair! It's [illegible] you do. O. D. C. X-Z-MA Remedy is guaranteed to cure Dandruff, Itching [illegible] of Hair, does not affect [illegible] of the Hair, makes it soft, [illegible] We Do Not give [illegible] but, We Do Give permanent Re[illegible]

If you cannot get O. D. C. X-Z-MA Remedy from your druggist, send the price, $1.00, to us and we will immediately forward it [illegible] postpaid. Send for it. Call or Write us!

O. D. C. COMPANY

33 West St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

[illegible] National Bank Boston, Mass.

Secret of Getting Rid of Blackheads and Other Blemishes

Miss Valeska Suratt

By Valeska Suratt

Valeska Suratt, by Means of Her Own Secret Formulas, Has Made Herself Famous at the Self-Made Beauty-Actress of America.

THE worst th[illegible]

[illegible]

Blackheads [illegible] so as not to [illegible]

First [illegible] face with hot water and soap. [illegible]

JOSEPHINE [illegible] have [illegible] the blood [illegible] that reason [illegible] found very [illegible] cleanser that is free from [illegible] up as follows:

Dissolve twelve ounces of gran[illegible] in one-half pint of water; add one ounce of [illegible] sarsene and mix the whole together thoroughly, then [illegible] water to make a pint. Sarsene is a [illegible] you can get at the drug store by [illegible] Get it in the original package. Take two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or [illegible] a day, with a little water [illegible]

HETTY [illegible] given below for the [illegible] hundreds of my readers [illegible] my instigation. All [illegible] that it is a marvel in [illegible] and absolutely [illegible] I have known [illegible] has been grown [illegible]

M[illegible] a pint of [illegible] beta-quinol [illegible] be ready [illegible] you can use imported [illegible] alcohol. The [illegible] drug [illegible] This for[illegible] a few [illegible] thoroughly [illegible]

[illegible] ever used is [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] never [illegible] acquire [illegible] shows [illegible]

[illegible] two [illegible] two tea[illegible] a wine [illegible] drug store.

[illegible] small [illegible] then remove [illegible] more than [illegible] liberally and thor[illegible] till it has dis[illegible] not grow hair on [illegible] the cream in an air-tight jar [illegible]

Amusements.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Proprietors

Tremont Street near Boylston Street

Telephone 452 Oxford

EVENINGS at 8

WED. & SAT. MATINEES at 2

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

2 WEEKS ONLY

BEGINNING

TOMORROW NIGHT

The Greatest Dramatic Surprise of the World.

The Play That Astounded New York, Chicago and 5 European Capitals

WALKER WHITESIDE IN THE TYPHOON

The Most Timely Play of the Century

Mail orders for seats from out of town will be filled in the order of their receipt.

The engagement of Mr. Whiteside at the Majestic Theatre is for but two weeks, and he will visit no other city in New England.

Amusements.

BASEBALL

World's Champions

RED SOX

vs.

HARVARD, April 8th

Holy Cross, April 9th

FENWAY PARK AT 3:30

Opening Game with Athletics Apr. 10

Tickets on sale now at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

WORLD'S BEST FEATURES

Prices 10—15—25

Du Pont of Paris

RESTAURATEUR

40 West, Cor. Tremont St.

My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.

LUNCHEON 11-3

DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE

WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

When Shall We Call For Your Furs?

Stored in solid masonry vaults. Artificial, cold, dry air. Insured against fire, burglars and moths—at White's low rates. Our wagons or automobiles will call. Telephone or write for us to call.

Mail Orders Filled.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Read Our Other Great Sale News on Page 11 L

300 of the Most Beautiful Dresses Ever Offered in One Lot

At Less Than $50 Go on Sale Monday at White's at $14.50

$14.50

We do not say that they are actually $50.00 dresses. Judged conservatively by the materials, the lustrous silks and chiffons, the exquisite lace trimmings, the dainty embroideries, the rich colorings, they are worth $25.00 to $35.00. But this does not take into consideration the extraordinary richness of the styles. Here are copies and adaptations of the best models from Paris, creations of the great designers, the originals costing $100.00 to $250.00. Here we have the same wonderful drapes, the odd touches of trimming, the unlooked-for folds and twists that have the stamp of Paris, at less than you could buy the materials in most cases, to say nothing of the cost of making.

NO SUCH DRESS VALUES HAVE BEEN OFFERED BEFORE—NEVER MIND WHETHER YOU INTENDED TO BUY A DRESS OR NOT—GET IN EARLY MONDAY—AS SOON AS THE DOORS OPEN—IT WILL BE A SURPRISE PARTY FOR YOU—YOU'LL SEE THE GREATEST DRESS VALUES OF THE YEAR—AND YOU'LL BE FASCINATED WITH THE STYLES.

Dresses for all occasions, theatre, party, luncheon, reception, evening, ballroom, matinee, calling, street and dinner wear. VALUES NOT LESS THAN $25.00 and $35.00. YOURS TO CHOOSE FROM MONDAY AT

$14.50

More Tailored Suits at $16.50 to $19.75

Than Any Other Boston Store

Not Only More, But BETTER—Better Styles, Better Values

A Model in Moire at $25.00

At $16.50 — 23 NEW MODELS

Smart models in tailored and dressy effects. One model, in fine men's wear serges, shows notch collar and revers with detachable over-collar of ratine; four-button cutaway, lined with finest peau de cygne, new Empire skirt with draped front. Navy, copenhagen, tan, brown, gray.

At $18.50 — 24 NEW MODELS

One semi-dressy model in imported French serge shows a smart jacket with fancy trimmed back in Empire style, with small fancy buttons; new pointed collar and wide revers; one-button cutaway; collar and cuffs trimmed with novelty ratine; skirt has shirred back, fitted belt and side drape.

At $19.75 — 40 NEW MODELS

One smartly tailored model in Bedford cord has notch collar and revers, beautifully trimmed with black satin and crystal buttons; trimmed back; new panel skirt with slashed side, new Spring shades.

1100 Suits in 54 Styles at $25.00

Novelty adaptations of foreign models fully equalling the originals in style, but at less than one-fifth the cost in many cases. Among the materials and faille silk, moire silk, silk poplin, Bedford cords, striped worsted, novelty checks, wool poplins and many others. Styles include Empire backs, Bulgarian effects, Balkan blouses, long shawl collars, draped and slashed skirts. A showing far surpassing all previous efforts, at..... **$25.00**

Other Handsome Models at Prices Ranging from $15 to $150

Fascinating Ostrich Trimmed Hats

SPECIALIZED AT

$7.50, $10, $12.50

$7.50 $10.00 $12.50

Our Millinery Department is crowded every day and we are making hundreds of new friends BECAUSE WE HAVE EXACTLY CAUGHT THE SPIRIT OF THE NEW FASHIONS, AND OUR HATS ARE MARVELS OF BEAUTY AND STYLE AND THE PRICES ARE WONDERFULLY LOW. The illustration shows 3 effective styles on sale Monday. Hundreds of others await your inspection. All the new shades, including delft, royal, Nell rose, cerise, emerald, etc.

Our Immense Untrimmed Millinery Department Is the Talk of the Town

Thousands of untrimmed hats to choose from, in hemp, chip, real milan, patent milan, split milan—in fact, every desirable braid of the season. Latest shapes and colors, and thousands of pleased customers prove that prices are right ..... **98c to $10.00**

1000 Coats at $15.00 to $25.00

It's a Simple Matter to Find Something to Please, for the Assortment of Models Is Unequalled

A Model in Bedford Cord at $25.00

A Splendid Assortment of **NEW SPRING SKIRTS** In Tailored, Draped and New Slashed Models, $3.95 to $22.50

At $15.00 — 18 NEW MODELS

One full-length model shows a new, smart French back; mannish sleeves, roll collar and fancy trimmed lapel; waist and sleeves lined with finest peau de cygne. Serge, mannish novelties and Scotch mixtures.

At $19.75 — 24 NEW MODELS

The materials include imported silk matelasse and moire as well as Bedford cord, wool poplin, eponge and serge. Some have mandarin sleeves, ¾ and the new ½ length; some lined with Dresden silk or peau de cygne. Trimmings include hand-made ornaments, crystal buttons, imported hand-embroidered collars and piping in contrasting colors.

At $25.00 — 30 NEW MODELS

The model illustrated is in imported Bedford cord with deep shawl collar of moire with detachable over-collar; large imported hand-made frog, novelty buttons; leather, brown, Nell rose, midnight blue, navy, black, white and novelty stripes. OTHER MODELS IN CHARMEUSE, CREPE DE CHINE and FAILLE SILK.

Other Handsome Models in Coats at Prices up to $125.00

Sale of Samples

825 Wash Dresses

At One-Half Price and Less

The sample line of one of the best New York makers, together with his surplus stock of smart Spring and Summer dresses—just the right styles for discriminating women—scarcely two alike in the lot.

Dresses Worth Up to $8.75--All at One Price

$2.95

$2.95 $2.95

The materials include ratines, crepes, ginghams, flowered muslins, figured lawns, chambrays, lingerie, white lawn, tissue ginghams and novelty weaves. So many styles that descriptions are out of the question, but they range from the simple models to the most elaborate.

$2.95 $2.95

New Waists at About 1/3 Off

$1.39 $3.95 $5.50

$1.50 MARQUISETTE WAISTS—Trimmed with newest Bulgarian embroidery collar and cuffs. Val lace trimmed..... **$1.00**

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine voile, front of allover embroidery, new ¾ tucked sleeves bow trimmed **$1.39**

$2.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine voile, trimmed with contrasting combinations and allover embroideries..... **$1.69**

$3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine voile, Dutch neck style with the semi-yoke effect, front, collar and cuffs, daintily embroidered, button trimmed **$2.00**

$5.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine voile and sheer batiste, high or Dutch neck styles, some all white, others tucked with the new Bulgarian effects **$2.95**

$5.00 WHITE JAP SILK WAISTS—Dutch neck style with flat collar of fancy striped ratine edged with soft French embroideries, front of cluster tucks..... **$3.95**

$5.50 CHIFFON WAISTS—Made over firm net linings, Dutch neck style with yoke of elaborate Bulgarian effects, vestee front, button trimmed **$3.95**

$7.95 CHIFFON WAISTS — Made from allover striped chiffon, plaited frill, dainty collar of shadow lace..... **$5.50**

$7.50 WASHABLE CREPE WAISTS—The season's newest novelty, simple yoke effects with flat collar, dainty plaited frill, button trimmed..... **$5.50**

EVERY TEAM A FLAG WINNER, ACCORDING TO RIVAL AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEADERS

SPORTING NEWS IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

BOSTON MANAGERS SIZE UP 1913 SEASON

STALLINGS.

By GEORGE STALLINGS.

(Manager of the Boston Pilgrims.)

I realize that I have a hard proposition before me, but I will make the best of it. I have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The only weak spot in the team is the outfield and all that the gardeners lack is speed. They can hit and field well enough, but they seem to lack the necessary dash. The infield had been strengthened by the acquisition of Myers, Calhoun, Metz, the three candidates who are trying for first base, and Art Bues, whom I know to have the goods. Behind the bat we have two new men, Brown and Whaling. I don't believe there is a major league club today that has two better catchers under contract than these two. I can say nothing of the pitchers yet, other than they look very good to me.

By JAKE STAHL

(Manager World's Champion Red Sox.)

The Sox are fit to jump into the game at the start and play fast championship baseball. I would not predict in March how the teams will finish in October, but knowing our better condition and improved form this Spring, you can make a significant comparison with circumstances last Spring and form your own conclusions. All that I can say is that our team is far and away better than the one we started with last season, and, under any reasonable conditions we should not start with the handicap this year we had early in 1912.

Regarding the pennant race, all I can say is that we will start in first-class condition; in better form individually and collectively than last year, brimful of confidence and chock full of good spirits.

STAHL.

BIG LEAGUES WAIT CALL TO PLAY BALL

PILGRIMS IN FINE SHAPE TO PLAY GIANTS

Stallings Is Confident of Winning Opening Game from McGraw's Team.

CATCHING STAFF IS STRONG

Probable Line-up for Pilgrims-Giants Game

PILGRIMS.	GIANTS.
Jackson, l. f.	Devore, l. f.
or Connolly, l. f.	Doyle, 2b.
Maranville, s.s.	Murray, l. f.
Titus, r. f.	Snodgrass, c. f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Herzog, 3b.
Kirke, c. f.	Merkle, 1b.
Devlin, 3b.	Meyers, c.
Metz, 1b.	Shafer, s.s.
Rariden, c.	Tesreau, p.
Perdue, p.	

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

THE Boston Nationals open the league season on the Polo Grounds, New York, next Thursday. It will be a team under process of reconstruction and upbuilding against a finished team that won the championship of the National League last year and came within an ace of winning the world's championship from the Red Sox.

It will be a team that has trained in the South under adverse weather conditions against a team that for the most part has enjoyed a long season of fine weather in Texas.

It will be a team that has shown weakness in many departments against a team strong in every department. It will be a battle of tail-enders against leaders.

But baseball is a queer game. The uncertainty of it makes it popular and the Bostons not only have a chance to win the opening game but also a chance to win the entire series. Of course, no one looks for this kind of a result, but one never can tell.

The Boston team trained at Athens, Georgia, for three weeks, at least it spent those weeks there, but of these, two were full of rain and chilly atmosphere and how it all hands were transferred to Atlanta where the weather was warm and good workouts could be had.

Men Kept on the Move Playing Spring Games.

From Atlanta the squad went to Macon for two games with the Toronto club and from Macon to Charlotte for two games with the Buffalo club, and from Richmond to Washington for two games with the Washington club.

There are yet two games to be played at Baltimore with the Baltimore Club before the team moves on to New York for the grand opening.

Manager Stallings got his men in good physical condition at Athens in spite of the adverse conditions, but he was not able to get any team play started there.

The exhibition games, however, enabled him to whip the team into some kind of shape and it is as ready for the big bell as any manager could make it.

The Boston team lacks the snap and dash of the Giants, but that is to be expected. Of all the managers in the National League, Stallings has the hardest task in front of him. He must uphold his team, get the sodden spirit of a tail-end club out of the organization, instill the players with confidence and keep an eye open for new, speedy material to improve his team.

Two Likely Candidates for First Base Position.

Stallings will not give out his lineup for the opening game at the Polo Grounds until the team leaves Baltimore. He is still experimenting with first basemen and with his outfield.

In the race for first base Metz seems to have the call at this writing. He is a big, lively man, who looks as though he could drive in runs. Hap Meyers, the other prominent candidate for first bag, would doubtless make more runs than Metz once he got on the bag, for he is a very speedy runner. He can field as well, as, if not better than Metz, but his throwing arm is weaker. As a batter he shines as a hunter.

Maranville will probably start at short-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PILGRIMS' BATTERY STARS

Perdue and Rariden.

SOX OPENING GAME BATTERY

Wood and Cady.

Opening Games of 1913—Boston, Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis in American; New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and Philadelphia in National

FEATURES OF OPENING DAY IN BOTH LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Boston.	Boston at New York.
New York at Washington.	Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.	St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

THINGS TO BEAR IN MIND.

The Red Sox-Athletics games will be the biggest of the day.

President Wilson will throw out the first ball at the Washington-New York game.

The following pitchers will probably be selected to pitch the opening game for their teams: Boston, Wood; Athletics, Bender; New York, Ford; Washington, Johnson; Chicago, Walsh; Cleveland, Gregg; St. Louis, Hamilton; Detroit, Dubuc.

The feature of the National League opening will be the game between the Cardinals and Cubs. Both teams are piloted by new managers, and by a peculiar coincidence both are second sackers.

The following pitchers will probably be selected to pitch for their teams in the opening game: New York, Tesreau; Pirates, Camnitz; Phillies, Alexander; Brooklyn, Rucker; Chicago, Lavender; Cincinnati, Suggs; St. Louis, Sallee; Boston, Perdue.

IN every city that has one of the opening games of the 1913 baseball season this week, there is some unusual feature to be paraded before the fans that makes the fray interesting, aside from the fact of its being the first of the year.

The breaking in of four new managers in the National League and one in the American, will be watched closely in the reports by fans all over the country, particularly in those cities that are so unfortunate as to have to wait until next week to get their first glimpse of the big leaguers in action in a regular game.

The getaway card finds the National League bill arranged with Boston at New York, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago and Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

It will really be the second game of the season for the last two teams, for the Phillies meet the Dodgers in the inaugural at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Washington.

The American League program comprises Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Washington, Chicago at Cleveland and Detroit at St. Louis. The only baseball circuit cities without big league ball will be Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Detroit.

The battle of the day that will appeal most strongly to fans in general will be the clash of the Red Sox and Athletics at Fenway Park. Judging from what the champions showed last year, and what the Mackmen did during the two previous years, it is not stretching matters to liken this fray to a collision of the irresistible with the immovable.

On paper both teams seem more powerful than they were in the 1912 race. The Red Sox have added the star young first baseman, Harold Janvrin, as understudy to the veteran, Manager Jake Stahl, and such youngsters as Yerkes, Bedient and Cady should be improved because of their extra experience, with the old members of the team still short of that age when arms and legs begin to lose their vigor.

Several capable youngsters are on the pitching staff also and the void in the outfield will be filled capably by either of the recruits, Daley and Eddie Murphy. The odds are about even on the Red Sox-Athletics encounter. Joe Wood and Chief Bender are the probable pitching nominees.

With the Senators and New Yorks battling in Washington, it seems likely that the entire first division of the American League may be playing in the East, if the boasts of Catcher Agnew about Chance's band may be trusted.

If Russell Ford takes the mound in good condition against Walter Johnson, who has been selected for the inaugural by Griffith, a real pitchers' battle may be staged.

The White Sox and Naps, which meet in Cleveland, latter's stronghold, can not be counted out of the chase for first division honors entirely. Both aggregations have shown good form in their exhibition games and have some promising youths on the roll. Ed Walsh may be called upon to oppose Vean Gregg on the mound, which would make another good flingers' fight.

The Browns, having climbed out of the cellar last year, are due for heights above, according to St. Louis fans who have given their confidence to Stovall, and they will have a chance to see what the much touted recruits look like when they tackle the Detroit Tigers.

Jennings is expected to bust Jean Dubuc, the fearless little Frenchman, at the same time and Earl Hamilton will probably toll for the home nine.

The contest in Chicago presents new pilots on both sides, with Evers saying "at 'em" to the Cubs, and Huggins the same to the Cardinals. By an odd coincidence, both are second basemen. Neither team is reckoned very strongly in the gallop for the goalless, but both are peppery teams and can make plenty of fur fly for the fans.

Harry Sallee and Jimmy Lavender are probable pitching selections.

Freddie Welsh to Meet Al Ketchell

NEW YORK, April 5. Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, has been matched to meet Al Ketchell, the hard-hitting battler of Bridgeport, Ct., in a ten-round bout in that city on April 28.

BELIES ITS NAME.

Hughie Is Tallest of High Family and He's Not Much Over 4 Feet.

CHATTANOOGA, April 5. — Hughie High of the Detroit Tigers is one of the smallest lads who ever tried to break into the major leagues. Hughie appears to be about four feet high. He is not much over that. He's a fine little fellow and extremely popular with everybody. But all are anxious to meet Hughie's brothers and sisters. They want to be introduced to the High family as soon as the team arrives in St. Louis, where the Highs live. Hughie is the biggest of nine children.

McCarty Ready to Sign for Smith Go

NEW YORK, April 5.—Bill McCarney, manager of Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion, met Billy Gibson, fight promoter today for the purpose of signing up articles for a fight between his man and Gunboat Smith. If the articles are framed the fight will probably take place in Madison Square Garden some time in May.

CHANCE PICKS HIS INFIELD

Chase, Derrick, Hartzell and "P. L." to Start Season.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Manager Frank Chance of the New York Americans has chosen the men who barring accidents are said to be slated for the infield positions during the coming season. The men picked for regular berths are Chance, first base; Chase, second; Derrick, shortstop; H. Hartzell, third base.

Derrick's great improvement in both batting and fielding during the last week solved the shortstop problem, which has been giving Manager Chance considerable worry. The ex-Athletic has been holding in excellent form and hitting the ball hard.

OVER 1,000 RECRUITS.

Dr. Rockwell Pleased at Growth of Mental Hygiene Movement.

More than 1,000 persons were added to those already interested in the subject at the mental hygiene conference which has just closed in Lortimer Hall, Boston. Dr. S. P. Rockwell of Worcester, who has followed the progress of mental hygiene conferences all over the world, declared that the best educational talent in the Commonwealth has been enlisted in the work. He declared that next year an even more complete exhibit and conference program will be given.

PHILLIES WANT RIXEY.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—There is considerable alarm felt in the Phillies' camp regarding the intentions of Eppa Rixey for this season. If word is not received from Rixey by Sunday Secretary Billy Bletsiling will be sent to Charlottesville, Va., Rixey's home, to try and induce him to sign.

Would Pay $15,000 for Clean-Up Batter

CHICAGO, April 5.—"They can say all they please about these scientific hitters," remarked Manager Jimmy Callahan, of the White Sox, "but give me a man who can clout the ball and clout it good and hard.

"I am looking for a player to put in the clean-up position on my team. I would give $15,000 cash for either 'Birdie' Cree, Sam Crawford or 'Babe' Ouderkirk.

If Callahan could secure any one of those players he would place him fourth in the batting order. Then with a man on second or third, Jimmy figures that the pitcher would not linger long with any of the above mentioned players at bat.

McINTYRE FOR GRAYS.

Former White Sox to Play in Outfield for Providence.

DETROIT, April 5.—President Navin of the Detroit Americans has announced that he had signed Mattie McIntyre to pitch up the Providence outfield in the International League.

Mattie declined visibly last season with the Chicago White Sox and before the season was half through his career as a major leaguer was practically over, for he was not his old self. He will have to stick a lot heavier than last season to help the Grays.

BUY GRAND RAPIDS CLUB.

Two Pitchers of Team Pay $15,000 for Central League Club.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 5.—The Grand Rapids baseball franchise in the Central League was purchased by Edward Smith and William Essick of Chicago from Bert Annis of South Bend, Ind. The sale price is said to be close to $15,000. Essick and Smith are members of the team and will take their regular turns in the pitcher's box this season.

Briton Defeats U. S. Racquet Star

LONDON, April 5.—Charles Williams, professional racquet player of Harrow School, today defeated Jock Soutar of Philadelphia in the first half of the series of games for the racquet championship of the world. The match took place at the Queens Club.

Williams won four games to Soutar's two. Today's match was the final of a best of three series. The second match will be played in Philadelphia next month.

The scores: 6—15, 15—12, 15—11, 15—10; 9—15 and 15—6, in favor of Williams. Soutar took the first and fifth games.

SMITH COMING HOME.

American Middleweight to Quit Paris for Bouts Here.

PARIS, April 5.—Jeff Smith, the American middleweight, who has made a great showing here, today received a number of good cable offers from fight promoters in the United States who want to match him against the men in the middle division. Smith will return to America next week.

RED SOX BEST OF ALL, SAYS HEAD ON EVE OF FLAG RACE

McAleer Declares World Champions Are Better Than Last Season and Ready to Fight to Hold Baseball Title for Boston

Probable Line-up for Sox-Athletics 1st Game

RED SOX.	ATHLETICS.
Hooper, r. f.	Murphy, r. f.
Yerkes, 2b.	Oldring, l. f.
Speaker, c. f.	Collins, 2b.
Lewis, l. f.	Baker, 3b.
Gardner, 3b.	McInnes, 1b.
Stahl, 1b.	Strunk, c. f.
Wagner, s.s.	Barry, s.s.
Carrigan, c.	Thomas, c.
or Cady, c.	or Engan, c.
Wood, p.	Plank, p.
or Bedient, p.	or Coombs, p.

By L. R. MURDOCH.

WHEN the world's champions trot out into Fenway Park next Thursday afternoon to open the American League season they will face Connie Mack's Athletics, a team much better fitted to win the pennant race than the one that began the season of 1912 with apparently no chance to finish first.

The Red Sox will ride into Boston tomorrow the best fitted team that ever represented the Hub. Every man in Jake Stahl's far-famed squad is in riddenson condition, and several of them, notably Joe Wood, Steve Yerkes, Hugh Bedient and Bill Carrigan, seem better prepared to play championship ball than they were last year.

"We are not afraid of any team in America today," said President James R. McAleer. "We can beat any team there in right now.

"Last Spring I was not so keen on working predictions. I said then that I felt sure of finishing in one of the first three places and that I was afraid of the Athletics more than any of the others.

"I hardly expected to beat Connie Mack then. In fact, I thought we hadn't a chance to beat him. It's different now. I don't care what shape it is in, whether it has "come back" or not. Our boys are going all the time. And that is saying a lot, considering they arrived last year."

McAleer Well Pleased with Season's Outlook.

"Whatever Mack has, we are ready to beat him every time this year, and of course that includes the other fellows. I don't see where any of them has a chance. However much they have improved, we have improved more than any of them.

"Our men reported at Hot Springs in splendid condition after the winter layoff. I was astonished at the form they were in. It was not like that in the old days of baseball, when so many men used to report unfit and away over weight. These boys kept themselves in shape all Winter.

"All the Sportsmen we were benefited by splendid weather all the time and we left there ready to jump right into the front race.

"I am not worried about a single man in our squad. I am satisfied that they will play better ball than they did last year. Our infield looks in better shape than even last year, when they were championships.

"And our batteries. I never saw Wood and Bedient and Carrigan and those boys in such form. I don't see where anybody has a chance to beat us.

McAleer's confidence seems to be supported by the facts, seen by disinterested eyes. There is no doubt that the men are all in splendid physical condition.

Harry Hooper seems to have recovered

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"RED SOX BEST OF ALL," SAYS M'ALEER ON EVE OF OPENING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS CUT TO [illegible] WIN VICTORY IN OPENING GAME

NO-HIT RECORD SPOILED BY SUB

Shelly Pushes Out Single in Ninth and Gets Only Hit Off Yale Pitcher.

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Ct., April 5.—Shelly, the Trinity shortstop, a substitute player, spoiled a no-hit game for "Buster" Brown, the Yale pitcher, when he pushed a single just past the fingers of Captain Blossom of Yale in the ninth inning of today's game, which Yale won, 6 to 0. Aside from this, Trinity made no semblance of a safe hit.

Not a visiting player reached second. Middlebrook's three long running catches, and another by Schofield, spoiled what appeared likely safe hits, and Brown himself spoiled one when he knocked down Brainard's terrific liner in the eighth.

Carpenter's running catch of Riddell's fowl in the fifth and dashing stops by Captain Blossom and Cornish featured the fielding. Middlebrook's all-round play was gilt-edged. The score:

TRINITY.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Mercer, 2	3	0	0	4	2	0
Middlebrook, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Riddell, l	3	0	0	2	0	0
Schofield, r	3	0	0	2	0	0
Lockey, 1	3	0	0	11	1	0
Brainard, c	3	0	1	10	0	0
Shelly, s	3	0	1	1	2	0
Carey, 3	3	0	1	0	3	0
Carlson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Warner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	0	3	27	10	0

YALE.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cornish, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Blossom, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coman, s	4	0	0	1	3	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	1	2	0
Total	20	6	12	12	8	0

Trinity ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Yale ..... 1 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 x—6

Two-base hits—Hunter, Doyle, pinch-hitter for Blossom. Home run—Lawrence. Sacrifice hits—Middlebrook, Riddell, Cornish, Schofield. Struck out—By Carlson 3, by Brown 3. Left on bases—Yale 6, Trinity 7. Umpire—Mr. McFarlin. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—1900.

Griffith Depends on His Pitchers

By CLARKE GRIFFITH.
(Washington Senators.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—I am placing much dependance in my pitching staff this season, and if they live up to expectations, we will again be a contender for the pennant.

Walter Johnson will be my mainstay, and I believe he will win more games for Washington than he did last year. Hughes is showing up as well as ever and Bob Groom is improving all the time.

Cashion has overcome his weakest point. Last season he was inclined to be wild a little, but he seems to have got rid of it all. The rest of the team is in perfect shape and ready to give the others a run to the very end.

STOVALL'S TRIPLE WINS.

With the Bases Choked, George Slams Out Long Hit.

SPOTSWOODS PARK, St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—A three-bagger in the eighth inning with the bases packed and two out by Manager Stovall won today's game for the Browns over the Cardinals, score 6 to 3. Up to this round Salles pitched a great game, but a fatal inside baseball failed. With two on, Pratt was purposely walked and then Stovall lined over Magee's head, scoring three. Austin's double brought Stovall home. The score:

	R. H. E.
Cardinals...	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 2
Browns...	0 0 0 0 0 0 6 x—6 9 0

Batteries—Salles and Hoffstetter; Wellman and Agnew.

NAPS GOING AT TOP SPEED

Team Is After Berth Among the First Four.

By JOE SIRMINGHAM,

CLEVELAND, O., April 5.—The Naps were going at top speed when last season closed, and this is the way they intend to start when the season opens. The team has greatly benefited by training at New Orleans. Gregg is but none of his effectiveness which marked his wonderful season last year, and with the aid of Cy Falkenberg, who has come to Cleveland, and several other pitchers, should aid greatly in helping the Naps to win a first division berth.

CONNIE MACK CONFIDENT.

Bender, Coombs and Plank in Excellent Condition.

By CONNIE MACK,

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—With my three old pitchers working in their real form and my infield at its best, I dare say that I expect my team to win another pennant. Bender, Coombs and Plank are ready and in the best condition, and with these three twisters working right nothing can stop us. My outfield will be much stronger.

IVER JOHNSON'S
All thats best in golf and tennis goods can be seen in our enlarged athletic goods department.
Air Rifles
Daisy, 85c to $1.50.
King, 85c to $1.50.
Sterling, 85c to $1.50.
Benjamin, $3.50.
Quackenbush, $5 and $6
Ask for free catalogue.
Lovell Diamond
Bicycles, $17.50 to $37.50
Heavy Service Roadster.
Truss Frame Roadster.
Men's Roadster.
Ladies' Roadster.
Boys' and Girls' Roadster.
Free catalogue.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
165-167 Washington St., cor. Cornhill.

The Life of a Baseball Recruit

By Leo

IN THE TRAINING CAMP HE WAS A WONDER. HIS FIRST GAME

Sox Best of All, Says McAleer

Champions in Excellent Shape

Continued from First Page.

his batting eye and Lewis his speed. There is Speaker, who was always a hit clumsy, has been wearing a rubber shirt all other wise training to become lithe and down to muscle and sinews. He looks more nearly sleek than he ever did. His right ankle still bothers him. He wears it in a bandage constantly.

Jake Stahl is taking a greater interest in baseball. That's all he thinks of now. Jake's batting eye was away off at Hot Springs. It is a question if he will come back.

Yerkes is playing 100 per cent. better baseball in field and at bat than he did in mid-season last year. Wagner seems to be the same old "Heinie." Gardner has not shown much because he was out of the game from March 19 to April 2 because of a blow on the arm he received in the second Pittsburgh game. His throwing arm is still lame.

Joe Wood is burning a hole through the air with his speed. The Pirates simply could not hit him.

Bedient also had Fred Clarke's batters at his mercy. Ray Collins, who was on the point of being dropped at this time last season, is pitching first-class baseball, on his first appearance against the University of Illinois Wednesday.

"Buck" O'Brien has most complete control of his "spitter" now and his curve ball is breaking speedily for him. In his games on this trip he proved to have better control than he ever showed.

Pitching Staff Shows Greatest Improvement.

Charley Hall is about the same as last year in the early showing. Besides this quitter Stahl has picked up two more pitchers in Leonard and Foster.

In Harold Janvrin, the Boston schoolboy, Stahl seems to have the "find" of the year. Janvrin is a fine fielder, has a world of speed on the bases and plays "heady" baseball.

Neal Ball and Clyde Engle did not have much opportunity to show themselves in the Spring games. Bill Carrigan seems to be much faster than last year, and he is easily at the top of the catching staff again.

Cady was out of the game for over a week with an injured left hand, but he is back again now. It seems likely that he will catch Joe Wood in the opening game. Thomas and Nunamaker displayed some good work in the Spring games.

The Sox left Champaign tonight after a four-days' stay with the college boys at Jake Stahl's old university. The boys played good ball for Champaign, but the series was a frolic for Stahl's men, keeping them [illegible] enough to stay in trim.

Squad Will Arrive Home Early Tomorrow.

The only man who is ailing except Gardner is "Dutch" Leonard, who was stricken with a cold three or more from Hot Springs to Champaign.

The team packed up its belongings before today's game and hurried off on an early evening train to catch the "midnight" from Chicago. The Cincinnati trip was cut out all together, President Herrmann of the Reds being unable to arrange the dates there would be a game if they went to Cincinnati.

According to schedule, the Sox are due at Boston via the N. & A. at 8.25 tomorrow night. On Tuesday Holy Cross pays at Fenway Park and the following day the squad will play Harvard.

Stahl Points Out Where Sox Are Better.

In speaking of his team Manager Jake Stahl said:

"The Red Sox return to Boston the best trained team we have had. Every man is in splendid condition physically, we have none on hospital list. The Sox are ready to step into the game at the start and play fast championship baseball.

"I would not predict in March how the teams will finish in October, but, knowing our better condition and improved form this Spring, you can make a significant comparison with circumstances last Spring and form your own conclusions. In March last year our pitching staff was in doubtful condition on the whole. This Spring we have three or four crackerjack pitchers ready for first-class work from the start.

"Last year, too, we were not counting on Bedient. We can count on him now among the top-notchers. Last Spring we were worried and doubtful about 'Heine' Wagner's arm. This year we have no anxiety on that account. Last March second base was a matter of concern. Now Steve Yerkes has risen through, with the appearance of being one of the best second baseman in baseball.

"These are only a few of the things that give us confidence right now. The rest of the team is at least as good individually as they were during the season last year, and one of the most satisfactory discoveries of the March training is that they all seem to fit together better than they did a year ago, in fact better than at any time last season. And they are fit to finish the season fighting in fine, steady game.

"Last April we had a rather indifferent start, and at the beginning were winning rather less than one game in three, not a big enough percentage to win a pennant. We had to overcome that handicap later.

Better Team to Start Season Than Last Year.

"Of course, I do know little about the makeup, form and condition of the other teams in the league now, so it is impossible to make a comparison that would be worth anything.

"All that I can say is that our team is far and away better than the one we started with last season and, under any reasonable condition we should not start with the handicap this year we had early in 1912.

"But we must play thirty-six of our first forty-six games with more than the first quarter of the 1913 baseball season away from home, a fact that must be taken into account in all calculations.

"That is one of the many things which have forced the men along. We have to be in better condition than we were last year in order to hold our own in that long early campaign on the road.

"It is too early to say whom I will rely on to pitch next Thursday against the Athletics. Many things might happen in that time—it would simply be a guess, and you can guess as well as I can. You know as much about it as I do.

"Regarding the pennant race, all I can say is that we will start in first-class condition. By better form, individually and collectively, than last year, by a spirit of confidence and chockful of good spirits."

McGraw Confident of Winning Again

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

NEW YORK, April 5.—"Of course, you know, it is kind of early yet to make predictions, but I honestly believe that the Giants will capture the National League pennant.

"The jump is what we want, and if we get that then all well and good. And I do believe we will get away with a flying start. We are prepared for it. We were first to reach our training camp and all our men are in perfect condition."

ELATED OVER PROSPECTS.

Chance Says His Team Is in Fine Shape to Start Season.

By FRANK CHANCE,

NEW YORK, April 5.—I have a good idea of the men that I am to start with in the championship season, and I am much elated over the prospects. While I do not expect to win the pennant this year I think that the team will be a hard opponent for all of them and will finish higher in the league race than last season. Bernuda is a wonderful place to condition a ball team, and we will start the season in fine shape.

PIRATES ARE HOPEFUL.

Clarke Declares Team Will Prove Dark Horse in Flag Race.

By FRED CLARKE,

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 5.—Pittsburgh will be the dark horse in the National League race this season. I am highly pleased with the men, especially the recruits, and I am not exaggerating the least bit when I say the Pirates will be in the fight until the last gun is fired.

I expect wonderful things of Marty O'Toole this season. Hendrix is another man who should show up well. Wagner is showing up as well as ever. He reported in good condition.

SURPRISE FOR REDS.

Tinker Says Boys Will Show Something Real for Fans.

By JOSEPH TINKER,

CINCINNATI, O., April 5.—Cincinnati will make a good showing this season and surprise many. The team as it stands has improved greatly over the form displayed last season. I have a likely looking bunch of recruits and should be able to pick up a few at least from among them.

"WILL BE IN THE RACE."

This Is the Opinion of Manager Callahan of the White Sox.

By JAMES CALLAHAN,

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.—The White Sox will be in the race from the start. The workouts on the coast have been very beneficial. Ed Walsh is going good and he will have another big season. The infield is bound to show improved form over last season.

FEW CLAIMS BY EVERS.

New Manager of Chicago Cubs Holds Opinion Back.

By JOHN EVERS.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5.—This season will witness my first experience as a manager. I intend to do my best and will work hard every minute. I have a set of the classiest cornfielders playing league ball today. The infield will be exactly the same as last year with the exception of Bridwell. Brennahan should help out greatly behind the bat.

FOURTH PLACE FOR TIGERS.

It's a Fight Between Sox, Athletics and Senators, Says Jennings.

By HUGH JENNINGS,

DETROIT, Mich., April 5.—The Tigers will finish in the first division, but behind Boston, Philadelphia and Washington. I have expressed my opinion on the race numerous times this Winter, and this is the only way I can figure it. It's a race between Boston, Athletics and Senators, with the former two slight favorites. Cobb has not come to terms yet. But I am not worrying. If he sticks to his intention for a boost in salary and the Detroit club pays it, we will be glad and good. I am much pleased with the new material which I have picked up.

YOUNGSTERS AID BROWNS.

Expect Recruits to Pull Team Out of Cellar, Says Stovall.

By GEORGE STOVALL,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5.—The Browns will lift themselves out of the "hole" this season. The young players that were in the big league for the first time last season are showing improved form and their experience will help them considerably. My pitching staff will be much stronger. Several of the recruits have been making good in practice.

Pilgrims Are Out for Record

Stallings' Team After Opener

Continued from First Page.

stop. It is believed that Stallings had Arthur Rues picked for the position, but Rues became afflicted with an ulcerated throat and has not had on a uniform since the team was in Atlanta.

His throat trouble weakened him in every way, and it will be some time before he recovers his full strength.

In the meantime, Maranville will cover the shortfield in a satisfactory manner. He is a very active little fellow, a natural ball player and his biggest handicap is his size. He is only a fair batter while Rues is reckoned a heavy sticker.

The outfield is still the big problem. Kirke, Jackson, Seymour, Titus, McKechnie and Connolly are the candidates and not even Stallings knows what combination will be placed in the field on Thursday.

Except Connolly the men are all slow and Titus Seymour are veterans in every sense of the word. They are anything but speedy. It may be that before the season is far advanced three entirely new men will be in the outfield. Stallings is trying his best to improve this department.

Pilgrims Well Fixed for Star Backstops.

As for catchers, the team is well fixed The backstops the team has under contract far outshine any the Boston club has had in many years. Little ex Lavoyt is a comer, or the writer is very much mistaken. We have yet to see Wasling work in an exhibition game. He came from the Seattly club with a big reputation, but has been slow in getting into condition. He is said to be one of the best throwers to bases in the business. Maridon, on account of his big league experience and his knowledge of the New ork batters, will doubtless catch the opening game on Thursday.

The pitching staff is also an unknown quantity. There are new men on the staff who have plenty of natural ability, but they are not "ripe," as the baseball saying goes. They have much to learn.

Under the conditions that exist on the Boston team it is probable that some of these youngsters will have to learn as fast as they can, as the club must have pitchers and cannot afford to farm them out to minor league clubs.

The foregoing is a summary of the situation on the eve of the championship opening. If the Boston club gets a good start it will be largely a matter of getting the "breaks." Stallings has done all he could do with the material he had to work with. No manager could do more.

It has been the habit of writers in former years to see more playing ability in the Boston National League teams than really existed. The writer does not see this year's team that way. He believes that Stallings is a capable manager, but that it will take time for him to build up a team.

President Gaffney has put everything in his manager's hands and there will be no interference from the president's office.

The outlook is still the big problem. Kirke, Jackson, Seymour, Titus, McKechnie and Connolly are the candidates and not even Stallings knows what combination will be placed in the field on Thursday.

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Pilgrims Well Fixed for Star Backstops.

As for catchers, the team is well fixed The backstops the team has under contract far outshine any the Boston club has had in many years. Little ex Lavoyt is a comer, or the writer is very much mistaken. We have yet to see Wasling work in an exhibition game. He came from the Seattly club with a big reputation, but has been slow in getting into condition. He is said to be one of the best throwers to bases in the business. Maridon, on account of his big league experience and his knowledge of the New ork batters, will doubtless catch the opening game on Thursday.

The pitching staff is also an unknown quantity. There are new men on the staff who have plenty of natural ability, but they are not "ripe," as the baseball saying goes. They have much to learn.

Under the conditions that exist on the Boston team it is probable that some of these youngsters will have to learn as fast as they can, as the club must have pitchers and cannot afford to farm them out to minor league clubs.

The foregoing is a summary of the situation on the eve of the championship opening. If the Boston club gets a good

CARDS IN RUNNING.

Huggins Declares St. Louis Will Be on Job This Season.

By MILLER HUGGINS,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5.—Although I have not yet selected a lineup for the season there may be several changes. I am certain, however, that the ball club this year will show a big improvement over last year's team. All are doing fine in practice, but I am anxiously awaiting the opening of the season.

DOOIN'S TEAM READY.

Phillies After High Position in 1913 Flag Battle.

By CHARLEY "RED" DOOIN,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—If we get our share of luck we should be well up among the first division clubs. Last year we unluckily met with reverses in the way of injuries and this, probably more than anything else, accounted for us not being up higher.

DODGERS' OUTLOOK.

Dahlen Is Out to Lead the Second Division Teams.

By BILL DAHLEN,

BROOKLYN, April 5.—While I do not expect to get out of the last division this season I do expect to lead it. One of the most promising youngsters that I have seen in my days is Leo Callahan, a Massachusetts lad, whom the Dodgers obtained from Storm last season. He is a wonderfully fast man, good fielder and a cracker-jack hitter.

BROOKLYN BEATS YANKEES, 3 TO 2

30,000 at Dedication of Ebbett's Field and See Hard-Fought Game.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 5.—Before one of the greatest crowds in the baseball history of Brooklyn, Ebbetts Field was dedicated today and Frank Chance made his debut as a manager in the American League. Brooklyn and Manhattan fans felt that they had received their money's worth with fireworks.

The game started off with a bang and not a dull moment intervened until the contest finally closed with a garrison finish, in the ninth Brooklyn taking the honors by 3 to 2

From beginning to end Frank Chance was the central figure, easily outshining any of his men, including Hal Chase, who had few opportunities to get in the limelight. Daubert and Stengel earned shoes and other trinkets which Mr. Ebbets will present them for making homers.

It was difficulty to get an expert or either club from this one battle, but Chance demonstrated that he had a game bunch for they came back from behind and put over the blue chips in the ninth, tying the score.

Bill Dahlen showed that he has the fleetest club that has represented the City of Churches in many years. There is no doubt but that Frank Chance has come back as a player. His handled wicked throws in easy style, slammed the ball hard and consistently and is fast enough to hold his own. The score.

YANKEES.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Daubert, 1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Mclver, r	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hartzell, r	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cree, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Chase, 3	4	0	0	1	3	0
Pratt, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Stengel, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0
Hannah, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Caldwell, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	3	2	20	10	0

BROOKLYN.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dahlen, s	4	0	0	1	2	0
Callahan, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	1	1	1	1	0	0
Daly, 3	4	0	1	1	1	0
Miller, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Smith, 2	3	1	0	3	3	0
Coulson, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rucker, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	3	3	18	9	0

Two-base hits—Smith, Stengel. Home runs—Daubert. Left on bases—New York 2, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—Off Rucker 1, off Allen 1, off Caldwell 2, off Fisher 1. Struck out—By Allen 1, by Caldwell 3, by Fisher 1, by Rucker 1. Umpires—Dashiell, Lugnow—Emslie and Mann. Attendance—30,000.

HARVARD WINS TITLE.

Rifle Team Leads Eastern Division of Collegiate League.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Harvard University rifle team won the Eastern League intercollegiate championship with an unbroken series of victories. The matches closed this week. Massachusetts Agricultural College was second with one defeat and Princeton third with two.

In the Western League the series resulted in a tie which must be shot off between West Virginia University and Ohio State University. Each won twelve matches and lost one. The team winning the shoot-off will compete with Harvard for the United States championship.

SOX REGULARS WIN, 2 to 0

Benz Pitches Gilt Edge Ball, Allowing but Five Hits.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 5.—The White Sox Regulars defeated St. Joseph today, 2 to 0. Benz, Sox pitcher, was never in danger until the ninth when bad flinging, a pair of 3's by himself, sank him in a deep hole. He pulled out of it, however, and thus saved himself and his pals. The Browns were crowded with [illegible] hits and the Sox were held to seven blows.

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CLASS-IFIED

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BROWN DEFEATS TUFTS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

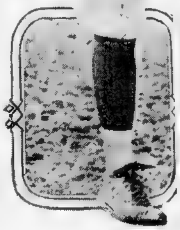
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BIG CROWD SEES AMATEUR BOXERS IN TITLE BOUTS

BROWN SHUTS OUT TUFTS IN OPENER

MEDFORD COLLEGE BOYS PLAY HARD BUT LOSE GREAT GAME BY 3 TO 0 SCORE

THE RIVAL PITCHERS IN OPENING COLLEGE GAME AND ONE OF THE EXCITING PLAYS.



Stafford, Tufts' second baseman, [illegible]ng back to first base in the fourth inning. Eayres had the Tufts runners puzzled by his quick throw to first, and Stafford is just beating a throw back to the bag. On the left is Kreppa, the Tufts pitcher, who twirled winning ball for six innings. On right is Eayres, who pitched for Brown.

BIG CROWD SEES AMATEURS IN TITLE BOUTS

Six Hours of Boxing to Eliminate Classes Down to the Final Rounds.

5,000 IN BIG BUILDING

CLOSE to 5,000 wildly cheering boxing "fans" packed Mechanics Building to its greatest capacity last evening to witness the New England amateur boxing championships. Bouts were held at 108, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and 175 pounds and also in the heavyweight division.

It was impossible to stage any of the finals as it was almost 12 o'clock before the semi-finals had been completed. They will be held in Mechanics Building tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There were fast and brilliant contests between evenly matched boys. There were bouts in which mediocre lads tried to prove that they were destined to become second Kilbanes, McFarlands and McFarty's. There were also whirls between youngsters who would make a better hit on the vaudeville stage than in the ring.

Tommy Regan, Charles Askins, Dan McDonald, Mike Sullivan, Howard Deshler and Walter Ridge covered themselves with glory and their work was well applauded by the spectators.

108-Pounders Start Show.

The opening bouts were staged in the 108-pound division. The youngsters in the majority of occasions showed remarkable skill, though some of the lads were very crude.

One of the best of the trial bouts was the one between Howard Deshler of Cambridge, brother of the famous Dave and Steve Phillips of the Boston Y. M. C. U. Both boys did some swell work and the judges were unable to agree and so the referee gave Phillips the decision. The "fans" did not agree with the third man in the ring and the hall was in an uproar for several minutes.

Al Chepson of Brockton and Eddie Donahue of Malden mingled in the first semi-final of the 108-pound class. Donahue was given the decision.

Barney Snyderof of Boston and Anthony Sava clashed in the next semi-final. Snyder breezed out a winner.

Eddie Donahue won a great victory over Howard Deshler of Cambridge in the other semi-final.

McDonald Is Defeated.

There were no trial bouts in the 115-pound class. The majority of the entrants had no desire to swap punches with boys like Regan and Greene.

These two little whirlwinds clashed in the semi-final bout. It was a spirited and fast contest. Regan showed the most skill and speed, but Greene was determined and fought with buldog-like tenacity.

The judges disagreed and an extra round was ordered. There was another disagreement between the judges and the referee gave Regan the verdict.

The next semi-final in the 115-pound class brought together George Pritchard of Forest Hills and Bob Horgan of Chelsea, and Pritchard won.

Many rugged battles were staged in the 125-pound class. One of the big surprises of the evening took place in one of the trial bouts in this division, when J. W. McDonald of Quincy was vanquished by F. McManus of Salem after a spirited mixup. McDonald tried to win by slugging, but the youngster from the Witch City beat him at his own game.

Cole Wins Award.

The boys entered in the 135-pound division came up to expectations. The ball was started rolling when M. J. Crowley of Malden clashed with Billy Cole of South Boston. The contest went the limit and when the judges failed to agree the referee awarded the verdict to Cole. Crowley had a big lead and to say that the crowd was disgusted with the decision would be putting it mildly.

Mike Sullivan, the New England 135-pound champion, only had a workout in his trial contest, stopping Robert Maphy of Brighton in about a minute. The other trial bouts in this class were all of high order.

William Buckley of Chelsea and Billy Cole of South Boston met in the first semi-final of the 135-pound class. The rounds were cut down to two minutes and Cole was returned the winner.

Mike Sullivan of East Boston met a rugged opponent in Charles Lenreaux of Beverly in his semi-final. Sullivan won by a fair-sized margin.

Walter Butler of Boston proved too much for Billy Cole of South Boston in their semi-final.

Noonan Loses to Ridge.

Charles Olson of Somerville entertained Peter Brunno of Boston in the only battle in the 175-pound division. Brunno won after four rounds.

Charles Askins, National and New England 145-pound champion, defended his title. He was pitted against John J. Park of Boston, in the trials. Park sent the house into an uproar when he carried the fight to the champion in the opening chapter. He had a slight lead when the bell sounded for the end of the session. Askins came strong in the second and third sessions and won the decision.

Joe White of East Boston and Joe Camp of Boston furnished another slashing bout. White boxes with his right hand extended like Knockout Brown, and he kept after his man from the tap of the bell, and won by a fairly large margin.

THE SUMMARY.

108-pound class—Alfred Chepson of Brockton defeated Charles De Angeles of Boston; Barney Snyder of Boston defeated John J. Solivan of Boston. Edward Donahue of Malden defeated Thomas J. Desmond knockout, three rounds; Howard Deshler of Cambridge defeated Steve Phillips of the Y. M. C. U. Anthony Sava of Boston defeated Louis Sleeber of Forest Hills.

Semi-final: Edward Donahue of Malden defeated Alfred Chepson of Brockton.

108-Pound Class, Semi-final—Barney Snyder of Boston defeated Anthony Sava of Boston; Edward Donahue of Malden defeated Howard Deshler of Cambridge.

115-Pound Class, Semi-final—Thomas Regan of East Boston defeated Patsy Greene of Cambridge, referee's decision, four rounds.

G. H. Pritchard, Forest Hills, defeated Bob Horgan of Chelsea.

Semi-final: Walter Ridge of Brockton defeated Jack Noonan of Dorchester.

135-pound class (trials): Billy Cole of Boston defeated M. J. Crowley of Malden, referee's decision. Charles Lenreaux of Beverly defeated Walter Corney of Waltham. Michael F. Sullivan of East Boston defeated Robert Murphy of Brighton, K. O. 1 round.

Semi-final—George Lee of Boston defeated Eddie Desmond of Boston.

South Boston defeated William Buckley of Chelsea.

SEMIFINAL—Michael F. Sullivan of East Boston defeated Charles Lenreaux of Beverly. Walter Butler of Boston defeated Billy Cole of South Boston.

One hundred twenty-five pound class trials—F. McMannus of Salem defeated J. W. McDonald of Quincy. Jack Noonan of Dorchester defeated Sam Bell of Boston; Henry Morley of Boston defeated Larry McLaughlin of Boston (knockout, four rounds). George Lee of Boston defeated Ned Cole of Roxbury (knockout, two rounds); Walter Ridge of Brockton defeated Albert Dary of Roxbury. Eddie Desmond of Boston defeated John Clark of Roxbury.

125-Pound Class, Second Semi-final—F. McManus of Salem defeated George Lee of Boston. Walter Ridge of Brockton defeated Henry Marley of Boston.

William Buckley of Chelsea defeated Al McInnis of West Lynn. Walter Butler of Boston defeated Patrick McCarthy of Roxbury.

145-Pound Class, Trial Bouts—Charles Askins of Boston defeated John J. Park of Boston. John Smith of Chelsea defeated Dan Hogan of Roxbury. Joe White of East Boston defeated Joseph Camp of Boston.

Joe White of Boston defeated Alex Basile of Boston. Charles Askins of Boston defeated John Smith of Chelsea.

Final—Peter Brunno of Boston defeated Charles Olson of Somerville, 4 rounds.

James Flavin of South Boston defeated James McDonald of Dorchester.

Heavy Weight Class, Semi-finals—Charles W. Olson of Somerville defeated John Lawler of Fort Warren.

Daniel MacDonald of Boston defeated Charles Fullerton of East Boston. E. A. Lavelle of Somerville defeated Louis Ford of Dedham.

158-Pound Class, Semi-finals—Billy Cole of

Boston College High Wins Opener

Melrose High was defeated by Boston College High on Pine Banks field, Melrose, yesterday afternoon, in the opening game for both teams, to the tune of 4 to 1.

BOSTON COL. H. S.	r	lb	po	a	e	MELROSE H. S.	r	lb	po	a	e
Wholley,ss	1	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	2	1	0
Hoeding,3	1	1	0	1	0	Brady,cf	0	1	1	0	0
Reardon	1	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	1	2	2
Murphy,2	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	14	1	0
O'Hara	0	1	0	0	0	Wenzel,lf	0	3	1	8	1
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	Peters	0	0	1	1	1
Kingston	0	1	9	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	Brady,c	0	0	4	1	0
[illegible]	1	1	10	0	0	Crawford,p	0	0	2	2	0
Soberer	0	1	3	2	0	Wedde,lc	0	0	1	1	0
Rogers,rf	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	Rossp	0	0	0	0	0
Total	4	8	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	Total	1	6	27	12	4

B. C. H. S.	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Melrose H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two-base hits—Wholley. Hits—Three-base hit—Kingston. Bases on balls—Off Gill 1, Leavitt 3, Ross 1. Struck out—By Gill 9, Leavitt 4, Ross 3. Double plays—Hunter to Crawford. Umpire—Walsh. Time—2 hours.

CUBS WIN HARD GAME.

Beats Indianapolis in First of Series, 5 to 2.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 5. The Chicago Cubs won the first of a series of exhibition games from Indianapolis here today, 5 to 2. The score:

										R	H	E
Cubs	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	x	5	8	2
Indianapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	6	2

Batteries—Merse and Casey; Smith and Bresnahan.

Umpires—Cusack and Johnstone.

GIANTS BEAT ORIOLES.

Big Jeff Tesreau Proves Too Much for the Baltimore Players.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 5. The New York Giants gave the Orioles a 12 to 3 licking here this afternoon, with Tesreau pitching great ball.

The score:

										R	H	E
N. Y. Giants	0	1	2	2	3	0	1	3	0	12	15	2
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3	10	2

Tesreau and Meyers; Smarkey, Roth, Vickers; Bergen and Watson.

RYDER BEATS WARREN

Charley Warren was defeated by Ryder last night, 50 to 44, in the three-cushion tournament now being conducted at the Imperial. Ryder had a high run of four, while Warren had three.

RED SOX FINISH TRAINING TRIP

Champions Wallop Illinois University, Composed of Ineligibles, Regulars, Red Sox.

CHAMPAIGN, Ills., April 5. The Red Sox defeated the University of Illinois for the third time today in the last game of the series by a score of 11 to 2. After the first inning when Boston made four runs off the Illinois twirler, the boys took things easy. Olaf Henriksen, who was in right field in place of Hooper, started the trouble with one ball and one strike then caught one square on the nose for a homer. Joe Wood, who was loaned to the Illinois team after the Red Sox had batted Lafferty all over the field for four innings, and Breton also registered four-baggers.

Manager Stahl, to show his love for his old college, let George Huff take his star battery, Wood and Nunamaker, after Boston had made nine runs in four innings, to the delight of the college boys. Boston scored but two more runs after that. The crowd kept yelling for Jake to get into the University lineup too, so the Red Sox manager went in, in the eighth and helped his former college win out.

Bedient pitched a splendid game for champions for six innings, retiring then to give Foster, the recruit from the Texas League, a chance to show his speed. Janvrin, who has been out of the game for over a week, played the first sack today. Jake is tending to take a rest, but he could not sit on the bench and see his old college nine get slaughtered.

Over 2500 persons saw the game. The team as a whole has made quite an impression here with the college students, and it is a safe bet that they will visit this hustling little college town again next season.

The score:

BOSTON.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Henriksen, rf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	3	2	3	4	2	0
Speaker, cf	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	2	1	1	[illegible]	0
Gardner	4	1	0	1	[illegible]	0
Janvrin	5	0	1	7	0	[illegible]
Wagner, ss	4	0	2	4	5	[illegible]
Carr	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Bedient	4	1	0	0	2	0
Foster, p	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	40	11	14	27	12	1

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Napoleon, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ney, [illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wallace, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	1	0	1	0
Joslin	2	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible], 2b	2	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	2	2	0
[illegible], rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	2	0	0
Pendleville, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
[illegible], cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	3	1	0
Nunamaker, c	1	0	0	6	2	0
Lafferty, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Wood, p	2	1	2	0	3	2
Totals	34	2	7	27	17	4

Boston	4	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	0—11
Univ. of Ill.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Stolen bases—Lewis 3, Gardner, Henriksen, Wagner. Two-base hits—Yerkes 2, Wood, Speaker. Home runs—Henriksen, Breton, Wood. Double plays—Rush and Cogdill, Stahl and Gardner, Yerkes and Janvrin. Struck out—By Lafferty 2, Bedient 6, Wood 5. Bases on balls—Off Lafferty 4. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Attendance—[illegible].

FIRST BASEBALL VICTIM.

Quincy Boy Breaks Leg in Dash to First in "Scrub One" Game.

James H. Richards, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Richards, of No. 23 Kidder street, Quincy won the season's first honors on the baseball field here by breaking his leg while running to first in a game of "scrub one" in a lot near the centre of the town. The boy was taken home, where he was treated by Dr. Frederick McLellan, and is reported as doing well.

ELECT RUGBY OFFICERS.

MONTREAL, April 6.—At the annual meeting of the Montreal Rugby Club the members decided to engage a professional coach for next year. The following officers were elected.

President—Phil Mackenzie (re-elected).
Vice-president—D. P. Gillimore.
Manager—Fred G. Read.
Hon. secretary—J. C. Riddell.
Treasurer—R. E. Melville.
Executive—G. W. Blaiklock, [illegible] E. Crutchelow, W. Ewing, jr., A. B. Irvine, M.D., W. Molson and F. F. C. Roberts.

Southpaw Eayres in Mid-Season Form and Has Tufts Batters Helpless Before Him.

In the first big baseball game in Greater Boston of the 1913 season, the Brown University team shut out Tufts, 3 to 0, at Tufts Oval, Medford, yesterday afternoon. In spite of the early date of the game the players showed good form and the pitching was good.

Much credit for the victory must be given to Eayres, the Brown University pitcher, who lasted the entire nine innings and showed mid-season form. The Tufts batters were helpless before him and in seven of the nine innings they went out in order. Not a Tufts man reached second base.

Eayres was in wonderful form for so early in the season. He showed a lot of "stuff," and not once did the Medford men look at all dangerous. Eayres had a beautiful outdrop and indrop that worked.

For the first six innings the game was men look at all dangerous.

a pitchers' battle between two southpaws, Eayres for Brown and Ray Krepps, the former Mercersberg Academy star, for Tufts. After the sixth inning Coach Cannell took Krepps out and put in "Win" Snow, the regular twirler of last season's team.

Brown Scores Three.

Snow got off to a very poor start and in the first inning he pitched he allowed five hits and with one error the rally netted the Providence team three runs.

Up to this inning the Brown players had gathered but three hits off the delivery of Krepps. Andrews started the rally with a long two bagger to left field. Babington got a scratch infield single and when Snow threw wild Andrews went to third. Reilly singled and scored Andrews. Johnson singled and Babington scored, but Reilly was caught trying to score from second by a perfect peg by Angell in left field. Johnson continued to second. Nash singled. Crowther singled and scored Johnson with the third run, but he was caught stretching his hit, Donnellen to Stratford. Tewhill was an easy out.

BROWN	r	lb	po	a	e	TUFTS	r	ab	po	a	e
Crowther,ss	[illegible]	1	0	4	0	Stafford,[illegible]	0	0	5	3	0
Tewh,1,2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0	Mazynski,lf	0	1	2	0	0
Eayres,p	[illegible]	1	2	2	0	Lee	0	0	0	4	0
Snow	0	1	10	[illegible]	0	Anderson,3	0	0	0	2	0
Andrews,1	1	1	11	1	0	Bennett,1	0	0	13	1	0
Babington,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Donnellen,rf	0	1	1	1	0
Reilly,3	0	2	0	0	1	Angell,lf	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
Johnson,rf	1	1	0	0	0	Jameson,c	0	0	5	0	1
Nash,cf	0	1	1	0	0	Krepps,p	0	0	0	2	0
						[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	1
						aAnderson	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	8	27	0	1	Total	0	2	27	17	2

aBatted for Krepps in sixth.

Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Tufts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Hunter. Double play—Hunter 1, Brown 5. Base on balls—Off Krepps 1, off Snow 1, off Eayres 1. Struck out—By Krepps 4, by Eayres 11. Sacrifice hits—Mazynski, Johnson. Double play—Lee to Stafford to Bennett. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance—1,000.

BASEBALL RESULTS

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Red Sox 11, Illinois University 2.
Washington (A. L.) 8, Boston, (N. L.) 7.
Louisville 8, Detroit (A. L.) 6.
White Sox Regulars 2, St. Joseph 0.
Des Moines 3, White Sox Seconds 0.
Browns 6, Cardinals 2.
Brooklyn (N. L.) 3, New York (A. L.) 2.
Philadelphia (A. L.) 2, Philadelphia (N. L.) 2 (18 innings; called).
New York (N. L.) 12, Baltimore (A. L.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N. L.) 14, Kansas City (A. A.) 1.
Chicago (N. L.) 5, Indianapolis (A. A.) 2.

COLLEGE.

Brown 3, Tufts 0.
Yale 6, Trinity 0.
Princeton 15, New York University 1.
Middies 5, Amherst 0.

SCHOOL.

Rindge Technical School 12, Tech '14 9.
Waltham High 9, McLean Hospital 5.
Chelsea High 4, Alumni 2.
Boston College High 4, Melrose High 1.
Medford High 15, Woburn High 0.
Everett High 7, Boston Art School 0.

18-INNING TIE AT PHILADELPHIA

Athletics and Phillies Divide Honors in Great 2 to 2 Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—The Phillies and Athletics battled for eighteen innings to a tie this afternoon, the count standing 2 to 2 when descending night flagged hostilities.

It was the first game in twenty-six that the Mackmen have failed to win this season. Carroll Brown went the entire distance for the Mackmen and would have won in nine innings but for a bad throw by Baker. He walked only two men.

Alexander, Chalmers and Brennan pitched for the Phillies in shutout form except for the first inning. Brennan was in particularly good form and the American Leaguers never had a chance after he clambered to the hill.

Alexander was batted for three hits in the five innings he worked, but two of them were bunched in the first inning. The Athletics were ahead for eight innings, but a ninth inning spurt tied the score.

The score

ATHLETICS.	r	lb	po	a	e	PHILA. NAT.	r	lb	po	a	e
E. Murphy,rf	1	2	2	1	0	Knabe,2	0	1	1	8	1
Oldring,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Paskert,cf	1	2	4	0	0
Walsh,lf	0	1	4	0	0	Lobert,3	1	4	4	3	0
Collins,2	1	1	4	6	3	Magee,rf	0	2	0	0	0
Baker,3	0	1	3	5	1	Luderus,1	0	0	22	2	1
McInnes,1	0	1	24	0	0	Doolan,lf	0	0	8	0	0
Strunk,cf	0	2	8	1	0	Doolan,ss	0	3	8	6	0
Barry,ss	0	1	5	4	0	Dooin	0	0	2	8	0
Egan,c	0	1	8	3	0	Killefer	0	1	6	2	0
Brown,p	0	0	1	7	0	Alexander,p	0	0	0	1	0
						Chalmers,p	0	0	1	3	0
						Brennan,p	0	1	0	3	0
						aMagee	0	1	0	0	0
						bCravath	0	0	0	0	0
	2	10	54	27	1	Total	2	15	54	[illegible]	2

aBatted for Dooin in the eighth.
bBatted for Chalmers.

Athletics 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Phillies 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Miller, Doolan. Left on bases—Phillies 1, Athletics 1. Base on balls—Off Alexander 5, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Alexander 1, by Chalmers 1, by Brennan 1, by Brown [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Collins, Caplon, Dooin. Double plays—Luderus to Doolan to Luderus, E. Murphy to Jones to McInnis, Lobert to Luderus. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown, Luderus. Wild pitch—Brown. Umpires—Rigler and [illegible]. Time—[illegible].

CHELSEA HIGH WINS.

Defeats Alumni 4 to 2 in Opening Game of Season.

Chelsea High defeated the Alumni on Carter Field 4 to 2, yesterday afternoon, in the first game of the season. The score:

ALUMNI	r	bh	po	a	e	CHELSEA H. S.	r	bh	po	a	e
McMillan,c	0	0	0	0	0	Eburne,3	2	1	3	2	0
[illegible]	0	1	8	0	0	Egan,2	0	0	1	1	0
Cassani,ss	1	1	5	2	0	Alderson,ss	0	2	3	2	0
Cote	1	1	8	4	0	Roberts,rf,p	1	0	1	8	0
Bennfield,3	0	1	1	2	0	Gerard,1	0	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0	Wholey,lf	0	0	1	0	0
Feeney,rf	1	0	1	0	0	Mason,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Handberg,lf	0	0	0	0	1	Martin,c	0	0	8	1	1
Haddock,p	0	1	0	3	0	Defee,p	1	0	0	1	0
						Tims,lf	0	0	2	0	0
						S.Gerting,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	5	24	12	1	Totals	4	4	27	10	1

Chelsea H. S.	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0—4
Alumni	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—2

Sacrifice hits—Egan, Alderson. Stolen bases—Eburne, Cassani, Defee, Egan. First base on balls—Off Haddock 9, off Defee 1. Struck out—By Defee 4, by Roberts 4, Haddock 8. Double plays—Cassani to Cote. Wild pitches—Martin, Haddock 2. Time—2h. 15m. Umpire—Atakles. Attendance—500.

ENGINEERS WIN GAME.

The Engine department and the Hull department of the Fore River works played their annual baseball game at the Ward 2 playgrounds, Quincy, yesterday afternoon, the Engine department winning by the score of 8 to 4. This game is considered the championship game of this company. Clemens pitched good ball for the winners, while Ryan did good work for the losers. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Engine	0	0	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	8	8	1
Hull	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	6	2

RINDGE BEATS TECH.

The Rindge Technical baseball team defeated the Tech, '14, on the Rindge field, Cambridge, yesterday, 12 to 9. The score:

										R.	H.	E.
Rindge	0	4	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	12	13	3
Tech '14	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	9	14	3

Batteries—McClehan and Sullivan; Morrison, Comber and Macontip.

Umpire—Cuddy.

Tech Freshmen Win Cross-Country Race

By scoring 38 points to 40 for the sophomores, the Tech freshmen won the 1915-1916 cross-country race over the Tech course yesterday afternoon. As was expected, H. S. Benson, of the freshman team, came in a good first with C. T. Guething, his class-mate, close behind. M. E. Hill was the first sophomore to cross the tape, taking third place. As the score shows, the race was close, the taking of the first two places winning for the 1916 team as the sophomores took all the places from five to eight. The first six men on each team scored.

Benson and Guething opened up on the field at the start and were never in danger. Guething gave his team-mate a hard race, but he was not able to beat him out. Benson is the fastest man on the varsity cross-country team, taking sixth in the N. E. I. C. A. A. race last Fall.

TIGERS ARE BUMPED.

Lose Long Drawn-Out Game to Louisville, 8 to 6.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 5.—Louisville jumped onto the Tigers for an 8 to 6 victory this afternoon, errors by Bush and Deal, mixed with three hits and a bonehead play by Powell losing off the game in the fifth. Boehler allowed one more run in the sixth on a triple and sacrifice fly and then Hall was substituted in the seventh. He was touched for a run in each inning he worked.

Score										R	H	E
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	6	9	4
Louisville	0	0	0	1	4	1	1	1	x	8	7	3

Batteries—Boehler, Hall and Stanage; Gibson, Salmon, Richter, Roth and Clemons.

BROWNS DROP FOUR

Recruits Olson, Roache, Sloan and Schwenk Are Sent to Minors.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 5.—Four members of the 1913 Browns have been released by Manager Stovall. The recruits dropped are Infielders Olson and Roache, Pitcher Schwenk and Outfielder Sloan. Stovall has passed the waiver request to all major league clubs, and if they are not claimed he will place them in the minor circuits.

Manager Huggins of the Cardinals will delay cutting his squad until at least another week.

PIRATES VICTORS, 14 TO 1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—The Pittsburg National League team just toyed with Kansas City here today and easily won, 14 to 1. The score:

										R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	2	0	2	0	5	14	19	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	2

Batteries—Adams and Kelly; Leagues and Kritchell. Umpires—Miller and Murphy.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES.

Eddie Plank, veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, has made an important discovery, indicating that his famous effectiveness is on the wane. After exhaustive experiments he has found that it now takes him fully one-thousandth of a second longer to deliver the ball from the box to the plate than when he had his greatest speed.

SENATORS BEAT OUT PILGRIMS BY GREAT RALLY

Stallings Men Lead Up to Ninth, When Two Runs Turn Tide of Victory.

BOTH TEAMS HIT BALL HARD

How the Pilgrims Lost.

BOSTON

	ab.	r	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Connolly, lf	5	2	1	1	3	0	0
Maranville, ss	5	0	0	0	4	2	0
Titus, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	2	1	0	0	7	2	0
McKechnie, cf	5	1	1	1	2	0	1
Devlin, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	1	0
Myers, 1b	4	0	1	2	8	1	1
Devogt, c	3	1	1	1	2	3	0
Gardner, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perdue, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
aKirke	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	9	11	25	11	2

WASHINGTON

	ab.	r	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Moeller, rf	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Foster, 3b	4	2	0	0	2	0	0
Milan, cf	5	1	2	2	1	0	0
Gandil, 1b	3	1	2	3	11	0	0
Morgan, 2b	4	2	2	5	4	3	0
Ainsmith, c	3	0	1	1	3	1	0
Williams, c	1	0	0	0	2	2	0
Shanks, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
McBride, ss	4	0	0	0	3	4	1
Cashion, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Groome, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
bLaporte	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	9	13	27	16	1

a Batted for Devogt in the eighth.
b Batted for Groome in the ninth.
* One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings

Boston	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	0—7
Washington	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	2—8

Home run—Morgan. Two-base hits—Gandil, Titus, Myers, Kirke. Sacrifice hit—Maranville. Sacrifice fly—Shanks. Stolen bases—Gandil, Foster 2. Bases on balls—By Perdue 4, by Cashion 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Cashion 4. Wild pitch—Cashion 3. Struck out—By Cashion 5, by Perdue 1, by Groome 1. Double plays—Devlin to Devogt, Myers and Maranville. Umpire—Handiboe. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—1,000.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The Washington Club copped the second and last game of the series today from the Pilgrims, 8 to 7 by a fine batting rally in the ninth inning. Perdue pitched great ball in spots, but the umpire gave him the worst of it on balls and strikes at critical times.

Cashion, who twirled eight innings for Washington, was very wild, hitting four men, making three wild pitches and passing six men.

Boston got an early lead of two runs, but Washington wiped this out in the fourth, scoring four runs by some good batting. The team trailed along until the eighth when the Bostons got to Cashion, and this coupled with his wildness enabled Stallings' men to put four runs across the pan and gave them a lead of two.

Washington reduced this to one run in the last half when Morgan belted a homer to centre. Then came the batting rally that won the game for the Senators.

Maranville Fields Well.

Maranville played a star game in the field, one of his stops back of second base and his throw from a difficult position making the crowd give him a great cheer.

Devlin was extremely slow at third base and this slowness was costly on two occasions. Connolly showed fine speed by going from first to third on a bunt.

The Boston players leave Washington for Baltimore tomorrow morning. They will see the Giants in action against the Orioles in the afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday they will line up against the Baltimore team.

TIGERS WIN EASILY.

Defeat New York University Nine by 15 to 1 Score.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5.—The Tigers overwhelmed New York University today. Score 15-1. New York had considerable difficulty in hitting any of the four twirlers put in by Princeton and added to this they made eight errors. The score:

PRINCETON	r	lb	po	a	e	N. Y. UNIV.	r	lb	po	a	e
Laird,cf	3	2	3	0	0	Triplet,2	0	1	0	2	1
Worthington,ss	3	[illegible]	1	4	0	Pfau,c	0	1	4	8	0
Green,lf	0	1	4	0	0	Lynch,ss	0	1	3	2	4
Reed,3b	3	1	0	2	0	Rawson,3	0	0	0	1	1
Yeomans,rf	2	1	2	0	0	Brown,p	0	1	0	2	1
Rhoades,1	0	0	8	0	0	McLaughlin,cf	0	0	0	4	0
Gill,2	1	1	5	0	1	Jump,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Wall,c	1	0	4	0	0	Webb,lf	0	1	4	0	0
Turle,p	0	0	0	1	0	Sims,1	1	1	9	0	1
Copeland,p	1	1	1	1	0						
Simons,p	0	0	1	0	0						
Wood,p	0	0	0	0	0						
aCarter	0	0	0	0	0						
bSnooks	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	15	10	27	8	1	Total	1	6	24	19	8

aBatted for Turle in fourth. bRan for Green in eighth.

Princeton	3	2	2	0	1	2	0	5	x—15
N. Y. Univ.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Brown. Three-base hit—Reed. Stolen bases—Laird, Worthington 3, Gill 3. Left on bases—Princeton 7, New York University 9. Base on balls—Off Turle 2, off Simons 2, off Brown 8. Struck out—By Turle 2, by Simons 1, by Wood 1, by Brown 3. Wild pitch—Brown. Umpires—Freeman and Brien. Time—2h.

CICOTTE FANS 11.

But His Team Is Beaten by Des Moines, 3 to 0.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 5.—The Sox seconds ran into some real pitching here this afternoon and were thumped by Frank Isbell's Des Moines Boosters, 3 to 0. The Sox could only accumulate two off the combined efforts of Pitchers Faber and Rogge. Gleason used Cicotte for the entire route. He was effective for seven innings, striking out eleven men. Des Moines hit safely eight times during the combat.

TECH CHESS MEN WIN.

Technology Chess team won from Harvard last night, the third leg of their tournament, 4½ to 3½.

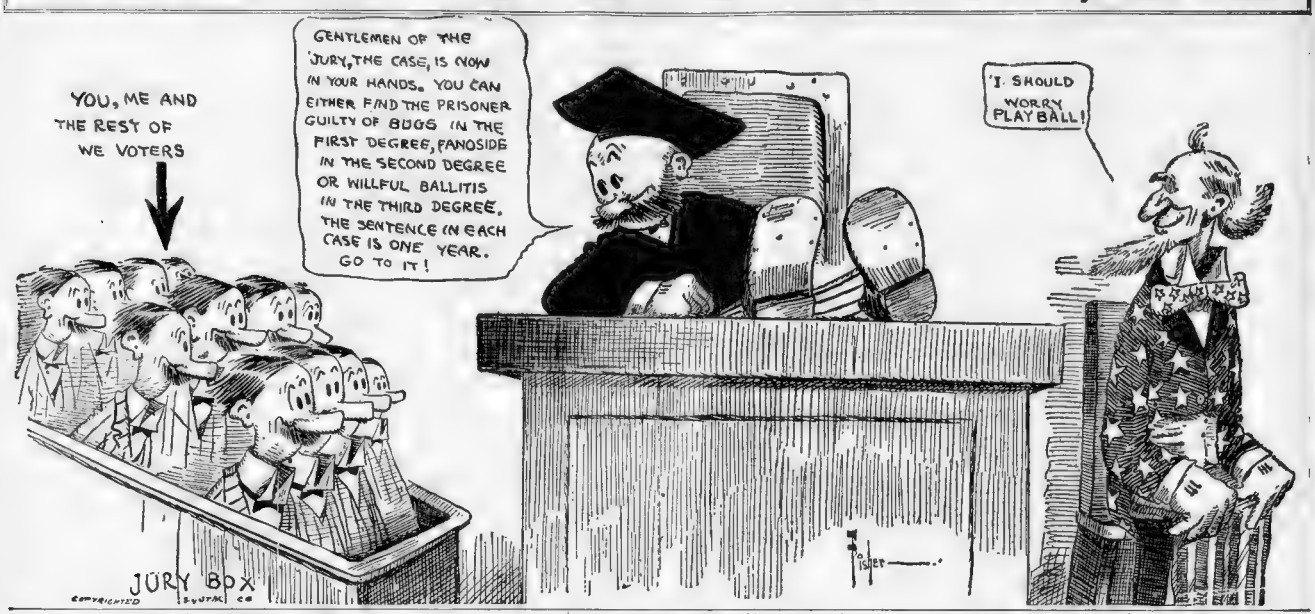
L. R. Ford, Harvard, won from P. F. Jones, Tech. C. C. Newhall, Tech, won from C. R. Eakins, Harvard. H. D. Chandler, Tech, won from D. E. Beals, Harvard. I. Paris, Tech, won from W. E. Deffenbaugh, Harvard. E. F. Lange, Harvard, won from W. Grant, Tech. S. K. Hubbard, Harvard, won from W. E. Merrill, Tech. L. B. Hoyt, Tech, won from D. M. Beers, Harvard. D. E. Woodbridge, Tech, won from P. Curtis, Harvard.

MANAGER CHANCE HAS A HARD TASK TO PUT YANKS AHEAD

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

OLD-TIMERS NOT IN SAME CLASS WITH PRESENT RING STARS

The Case Before the Court — By "Bud" Fisher



MAY LIMIT BIG LEAGUE SALARIES

Many Players Demand More Than They Are Worth and Owners Ask Protection.

There will probably be a salary limit in the major leagues before long. The minor leagues all have salary limits, but the majors have gone along paying whatever salaries they desired.

The Detroit club is reputed to pay the largest salaries in baseball. Philadelphia, with Cobb, Baker, Dauss, Coombs, McInnis, Pruder and other stars, is several thousand dollars shy of the Tigers' figure. The New York Giants are also away under and Boston's Red Sox are not paid as much as the Detroit players receive.

Charles Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, wants Sam Crawford last Winter, but Lajoie's salary stopped negotiations when Cleveland said that Nap's mad drew $ [illegible] last season. "There is only one player on my club that gets as much as $5,000," said Comiskey. "I can not afford to pay Crawford that."

The annual list of holdouts and record salaries puts a few stars on the other owners in a bad way and stirs up constant discontent on the part of the players. It is human nature to figure that one is not paid anywhere near one's real worth and ball players are only human.

Baseball differs from other professions and the downside of several stars last Winter caused a general demand over the entire major league circuit. Several of the stars that have been afflicted with salary cuts have been afflicted with salary cuts ever since the season of 1912 closed.

Owners are complaining bitterly against the demands. They are looking for protection and a salary limit offers the best means for an excuse that will be backed by baseball laws. If the leagues set a limit the owner can always point to it and show a player where it is impossible to grant him an

U. S. LEAGUE OPENS MAY 10

New Organization to Play a Series of 126 Games.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 5.—The U. S. League, which announced today will open its season on May 10 for a 126-game series, closing September 7. The league comprises teams from the great fighting cities New York, Newark, N. J.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Reading, Pa., and Lynchburg, Va.

FIRST SUNDAY GAME

Duffy's Portland Team to Play at Rocky Point.

PROVIDENCE, April 5.—Hugh Duffy's Portland New England League team will play the first Sunday game of the season at Rocky Point next Sunday. Duffy will also put his Portland team against the Grays the following day at Melrose Park

$2.30 To CALIFORNIA

Oregon and Washington on Household Goods per 100 lbs. from all Points in New England. A large reduction to all Points West. Through cars service. Dukes Household Shipping Agencies, Forwarding Co., 427 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Tel. Fort Hill 3760.

PRESENT DAY CHAMPS AND VETS

HOW THEY COMPARE IN RING

By W. W. NAUGHTON

© BY GEO. G. FRASER, STUDIO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—How do later day pugilists compare with those of years ago?

This is a question frequently discussed and never for obvious reasons settled to the satisfaction of anyone concerned.

If a fellow becomes involved in an argument of this kind, the best he can do is hold fast to the opinion he started out with. There is no way of putting the matter to a test.

There is surely one direction, however, in which a modern champion stands head and shoulders over his prototype of ye olden days. He knows better how to capitalize his fighting talents. When boxing with gloves becomes an established indoor sport a champion was content to strive for a purse. There was a winner's and a loser's end. That way there was an incentive to effort. Now it is all changed. A man who becomes a champion commands and exercises the right to establish scale of charges for his services.

CHAMPIONS HAS SCALE OF PRICES.

For tackling an opponent who, in public opinion is considered his most serious rival, he will name a figure that will make the promoters gasp. For going against a boxer with a slightly damaged reputation he will consent to cheaper terms. If asked to sign with one who he thinks is really dangerous he will name such an impossible sum that the matter will be dropped.

Things are coming to pass where a world's champion is more of a subject for the commercial editor than for the man whose specialty is sport jottings. His "quotations," it seems to the writer, should appear in the column devoted to the most prices of No. 1 steers and grain-fed hogs.

Luther McCarty, the newest and shallowest world's champion, is no exception to the rule. Some one, presumably McCarty, has arranged a schedule of early summer activities for Lute. As a program of sporting fixtures the thing may look merit, but as a financial prospect it is all right.

McCarty's Bouts Lack Merit.

Here's how it reads: For six rounds with Jim Flynn at Philadelphia, April 10, McCarty will receive $5,000; for six rounds with Frank Moran at Pittsburgh, April 20, McCarty will get $3,000; for ten rounds with Carl Morris at Kansas City, May 4, McCarty will be paid $4,000; for ten rounds with Tommy Burns at Calgary, May 18, McCarty will receive $10,000—perhaps more.

Assuredly McCarty is upholding the traditions of the latter day champions' protective league. In naming his terms he has displayed the utmost daring. In selecting his opponents he has been commendably cautious. The only thing about it is that on a basis of comparative values, McCarty may demand a million if ever he is asked to fight Jess Willard or Gunboat Smith.

In a why Luther is not to blame. He certainly did not originate the existing order of things. Champions have set their faces against a fair division of the prize money for years, and it is no long since there was a winning or losing end to a championship fight that the memory of man scarcely goeth back to the occasion. It was claimed, of course, that Jeffries and Johnson fought "seventy-five and twenty-five," but there are great grounds for believing that the loot was evenly split.

Bat Nelson, who always claimed to be a second John L. Sullivan in the matter of honesty of purpose—and who undoubtedly was so far as his work in the ring was concerned—was a tiger who scented fresh hood when money was mentioned. We all know how he held out for and received the lion's share, or rather the wolf's share at Goldfield.

DOWD GETS INCREASE

Former Holy Cross Pitcher Signs Again with Utica.

WORCESTER, April 5.—Jim (Skip) Dowd, former Holy Cross star pitcher, has settled his differences with the Utica club of the New York State League. Skip sent in his signed contract this week, which called for considerable more than the slim Hopeless boy received last year.

Skip led the pitchers of the league last year with twenty games won and six lost, his sterling work in the box practically winning the pennant for Utica.

When the contracts were sent out at the usual time, his parchment called for exactly the same figures which graced the sheet last year, and Jim promptly sent it back, at the same time demanding a substantial increase. The increase was at first refused, but when Jim showed a strong inclination to join the holdout brigade, a satisfactory contract was received.

EDDIE McGOORTY BUSY.

Oshkosh Middleweight Signs for Several Good Bouts.

Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, has been matched to fight Freddie Hicks of Detroit at Windsor on April 16, the bout to go the usual eight rounds with a six-ounce glove. McGoorty has is offered a chance to go to Ireland in May to fight some one by the name of Cockney Mahoney. Mahoney's backers write they will give him a side bet of $1,000 and the Emerald Club will hold up a similar amount for the purse. McGoorty, however, is not anxious to go until next Fall, as he has many profitable bouts arranged for the next two months. He also says he will probably box Jimmy Clabby in Denver, Col., some time late in April.

TITLE BOWLERS ON EDGE FOR GO

Largest Crowd of Season Expected to Attend Christopher-Poehler Match.

The biggest event of the present bowling season will take place tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the New Boston alleys when Paul Poehler, the individual bowling champion of New England, defends his title against John Christopher in a match of twenty strings. Ten games will be rolled each night. The match will be for a purse of $200.

Deep to the fact that the match was postponed from February it apparently has not lost any of its favor as present indications point to the largest crowd of the season. Quincy, Gloucester, Lynn, Worcester and several other cities will be personally represented in the cheering sections as "fans" have planned to come in gatherings from each of those cities.

The match will be rolled on the top floor on alleys 3 and 4. This floor is the largest of three and it was for this reason that Manager Poor picked it as he plans to accomodate an overflowing house.

While as yet very little money has been bet on the match it is thought that the followers of both men are holding back, and that much currency will change hands on the night of the event. Even money is being offered.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Final Ave.
[illegible]	71	39	2,812
[illegible]	63	47	2,666
[illegible]	61	49	2,600
[illegible]	54	56	2,500
[illegible]	47	63	2,400
[illegible]	45	65	2,300
[illegible]	40	70	2,200
[illegible]	34	76	2,100
[illegible]	29	81	2,000

Individual averages—Poehler 103-27-68, Mc[illegible]. Kenney, Howard, 100-13-96, Harlow, [illegible]. Hall, 100-12-96, Howard, 100-12-96, Hall, [illegible]. Welch, 100-5-72, Hartford, 100-5-96, Gaines, 100-10-72, Grieg, 100-2-96, Marsh, [illegible]. Christopher, 100, Lajoie, 99-15-74, [illegible]. Wilson, 99-13-64, Waters, 99-11-96, Hayes, 99-9-45, P. Cooper, 99-4-45.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
[illegible]	66	29
[illegible]	60	31
[illegible]	53	37
[illegible]	51	39
[illegible]	39	45
[illegible]	29	55

Individual Averages—Huber, 95, Kagan, 92, [illegible]. Hall, Lane, 90, Kelly, 89, Gaudette, 89, Hennessey, 89, Russell, 88, Cronin, 88, [illegible]. Lane, 88, Murphy, 87, Dunn, 87, P. Cooper, 86, Lagoon, 86, Flowers, 85.

MANCHESTER UNITY I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]	70	19	27-48
[illegible]	66	23	25-74
[illegible]	58	31	23-20
[illegible]	57	32	22-81
[illegible]	54	35	21-60
[illegible]	50	39	20-17
[illegible]	47	42	18-81
[illegible]	39	50	15-60
[illegible]	34	55	13-60
[illegible]	30	59	12-00
[illegible]	19	70	7-60

Individual averages—Nason 95, McKenna 91, [illegible]. Lacasse, 91, Yon 90, Ring 89, Yon 89, Simpson 88, J. Ring 88.

TECHNOLOGY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]	19	6	7-600
[illegible]	13	7	7-500
[illegible]	13	11	7-500
[illegible]	11	13	7-500
[illegible]	8	19	7-500
[illegible]	6	19	7-500

Individual averages—Nason 95, McKenna 91, [illegible]. Lacasse, 91, Yon 90, Ring 89, Yon 89, Simpson 88, J. Ring 88.

BANKERS' & BROKERS' LEAGUE.

FINAL STANDING

Team.	W.	L.	P. C.
[illegible]	61	23	28-833
[illegible]	59	28	28-048
[illegible]	54	30	28-000
[illegible]	44	40	27-500
[illegible]	44	40	27-500
[illegible]	39	45	27-000
[illegible]	19	74	21-500

Individual averages—Waters 101, 21, Waters 100, 21, [illegible] 95, Ireland 95, [illegible] 95, [illegible] 95, Grace 95, Haley 94, Cleaves 94, Fox 93, Logue 93, Bunker 93.

HARD TEST FOR YANKS' HEAD

TO MAKE THE TRAILERS LEAD

By SAM

SAM CRANE

NEW YORK, April 5.—Frank Chance faces one of the most trying tests of his brilliant major league career. Thursday next the curtain will be rung up on the American League race. The Peerless Leader will find himself at the head of a tail end aggregation in struggle and unknown company bidding for patronage against a local championship rival.

Chance has been accustomed to lead championship teams and naturally will bend every energy toward remodelling his trailers into a pennant possibility. This will require patience on the part of himself and his supporters. In this age of advanced baseball it is not possible to develop a winner overnight. But Chance is bound to be successful in the end. He may not be in the thick of the fight all season, but it is a pretty sure thing that he will have a contender, and a much respected one, before three years' contract expires.

HAS ALREADY DONE GOOD WORK.

Frank Chance has performed wonders with a club that looked like a huge joke at the close of the past season. He has the players working in harmony and to the very best of their ability. He has put to maintain this happy condition throughout the season to gain recognition as one of the real managerial wizards of the game.

When the old Chicago Cubs Frank Chance had one of the greatest baseball machines ever assembled under one banner. It may be true that he was unusually blessed with talented material; but he showed results with the club which proved him capable of getting every possible ounce of energy out of his men. He boosted them up and made them play for team results and not for individual averages.

Chance Insists Upon Being Obeyed by Men.

Chance is doing just that same thing with New York. He is the big master. He thinks and plans for his men and insists upon having his instructions obeyed to the letter. He accepts full responsibility for the game. One has but to spend a few days in his camp to realize why Chance was so successful. He is a big man. That is the true secret.

First of all Frank Chance is a disciplinarian. He took charge of a badly disorganized club which had not the faintest smattering of what discipline meant. In his new environs it was absolutely necessary to control the players and to teach them respect for the master. For this reason Chance instituted a number of set rules that would not have been necessary, perhaps, had his players been used to conscientious training. One rule forced everyone to be in the hotel before 11:30 at night. The alternative was a stiff fine. And if a player—no matter who he might be—was late, by so much as a minute, the fine was levied. Chance plays no favorites. The man recruit meets with as much respect and consideration as the greatest star. He is subjected to the same discipline.

Chance Has Faculty of Controlling Players.

Chance has the faculty of expressing himself clearly in no mistakable terms. He keeps closely in touch with the habits and associations of every one of his men. A carefully dropped hint here and there does more for him than a carpet lecture would a few score men. What Chance has to say carries weight because he looks the part and stands ready to go to the mat in any way with one who disobeys him.

The charm of his personality cannot be denied. He has never asked a player to do what he would not cheerfully do himself. He submits himself to all the hard training rules. He courts obedience by setting a proper example. For instance, Chance has never been away from the hotel as late as 11:30. Generally he is in bed long before that hour. He has form himself away from any manner of social engagements so that he would not impose upon the rules he players were forced to respect.

ARRANGE MEET FOR PREP TEAMS

Worcester Academy and Andover Resumes Track Relations on April 17.

WORCESTER, April 5.—Athletic Director G. N. Messer of Worcester Academy has arranged a dual meet between the Red and Black and Phillips Andover, to be conducted on Gaskill Field May 17. The games will mark the resumption of track athletics between the two schools and will take the place of the annual Academy Dartmouth freshmen dual meet.

Andover and Worcester Academy have been rivals for supremacy in all branches of athletics for many years and although Andover will come to Gaskill Field with a heavy squad of track and field artists, they are not going to have a walkover by any means. Worcester Academy's representation on the indoor track this Winter was not forceful even a semblance of the strength which has been characteristic of academy teams during the past. The work showing was due to the strict eligibility rules which caused the debarment of practically all the Red and Black point-winners.

At the schoolboy games given in Boston during the Winter, Horton Kennedy was the only star representative, and he had the misfortune to fall twice on the same bank in his specialty, throwing away all chances of qualifying for the event.

The weak showing of the team made the athletic authorities all the more determined to acquire the needed strength and for this reason, class games were arranged for March 20 to act a line on the athletic ability of the students, who had not come out for the team.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise —no matter how tempting their offers may seem—see if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey —and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed case*—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey at our guarantee you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember you take no chances. We ask all the risk—we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—
Cut Out and use this Coupon and address your nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if I am not fully satisfied in all respects and send you a letter to that effect within seven days, it may be returned and you agree to refund my $3.20 and be promptly refunded.

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Address _____

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Orders to Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 32 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. G-24

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HARRY HOOPER AND HIS PRETTY BRIDE ARRIVED YESTERDAY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WORLD'S GREATEST WRESTLERS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

SAY YACHTSMEN NOT GOOD SPORTS

English Yachting Papers Sharply Criticise Attitude of the New York Club.

By DUNCAN CURRY.

That British yachtsmen feel very bitter over the refusal of the New York Yacht Club to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America Cup is indicated in the columns of the English yachting papers received.

The Yachting World of March 20 published a two page cartoon, headed "The Cup that Cheers, but Never Emigrates," in which Uncle Sam is depicted as sitting on a rock surrounded by reefs of labeled "Legal Technicalities," "Unfair Conditions" and "New York Yacht Club Conditions," while Lipton is seen knee deep in the ocean, labelled, "How Uncle Sam Keeps It."

The same paper editorially:

The announcement briefly made in our last issue that the New York Yacht Club had declined to accept Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the America Cup has caused great disappointment all over the country. Indeed, the word disappointment can hardly be said to adequately express the feelings of British yachtsmen in the matter; indignation would, in fact, be nearer the mark

Action Unsportsmanlike.

The action of the holders in refusing to entertain another contest, after the lapse of ten years, displays a lack of sportsmanship that we feel sure must be regretted by American yachtsmen as a body as much as it is on this side of the Atlantic. A couple of years or so ago a census of opinion was taken among American yachtsmen to ascertain their views as to the desirability of a contest under the Universal Rule, an innovation that Sir Thomas Lipton was anxious to introduce, and there was an overwhelming majority in favor of the idea

But the New York Yacht Club, or rather the little clique of millionaire owners who seem to pull the strings, would have none of it and the matter dropped. Now, when Sir Thomas, actuated by no other desire than the promotion of sport, seeks to propitiate the owners of the trophy by waiving his previous stipulation as to the measurement rule, and challenges under the old conditions that have governed past races, he is met with a point blank refusal sustained a blow to its\$. ffneSesenas

The cavalier manner in which the holders have treated the challenge certainly does not redound to the credit of the New York Yacht Club, which has sustained a blow to its prestige that will take years to eradicate. If the holders had any pretensions to a sporting spirit they would go out of their way to place contests for this Cup on a fair and impartial basis by the adoption of scantling restrictions of a nature that that would ensure both challenger and defender being constructed of similar materials and weight. They would also take steps to eliminate the clause that gives them the right of nominating their vessel on the morning of the first race, while the challenging party has to name his yacht ten months before

Want Smaller Boats.

The Yachtsman says.

Of course, the real reason for the New York Yacht Club's refusal is quite simple. It has nothing whatever to do with any question of belittling the importance of the contest, as the N. Y. Y. C would have us believe. It is simply that they know perfectly well that the challengers would have a better chance with a smaller boat than one right up to the size limit

If the N Y. Y. C. were a body of sportsmen worthy of the name, there would be no quibbling about sizes of boats, or what rules the races should be sailed under. A challenge would be welcomed from a British yachtsman, under any reasonable conditions, even though the precise terms of the deed of gift had to be dodged around or altered to allow of the competition being held.

Judging by the extracts from American papers that have been cabled over here, it would seem that the decision of the N. Y. Y. C. is by no means popular with the people of the United States, and we doubt whether there is another club in the world that would so stand to the strict letter of its rights.

VICTORIA IN NEW LEAGUE.

New Westminster's Consent Was Bought for \$5,000.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 5.—Professional lacrosse is no further advanced on the coast today than a year ago. Representatives of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster gathered at New Westminster in annual meeting. After Vancouver and New Westminster argued pro and con, Vancouver finally consented to give New Westminster a certified cheque for \$5,000 for three games to be played Wednesdays between Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster during the season of 1913, in order to give Victoria a berth in the B. C. L. A. The Minto Cup holders presented the ultimatum at the opening meeting that unless they were given financial aid they would be compelled to withdraw from professional lacrosse. It was put up to the other delegates after a private conference between Con Jones, Lionel Yorke and Tom Gifford, representing Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster respectively.

JONES WINS REGULAR BERTH

Former Tiger to Take Johnston's Place on First Squad.

LOS ANGELES, April 5.—At least one new face will be seen in the White Sox lineup April 10, when Callahan's lads assist the Naps in tilting the 1913 championship lid at Somers field, Cleveland. He won't be without friends among the opposing forces, either. The little stranger to take a steady position on the South Side crew is Davie Jones, former native of Detroit, who will be seen in left field.

BEAUTIFUL SOX BRIDE FROM COAST HERE

ALL THE WAY FROM PACIFIC TO ROOT FOR TEAM

HARRY HOOPER, RED SOX OUTFIELDER, AND HIS HANDSOME BRIDE.

Waltham Opens Season with Win

Waltham High School's baseball team opened its season at Waverley yesterday afternoon when Coach Dame's recruits defeated the McLean Hospital nine, 9 to 5, in an eight inning game

Gately, who pitched the first four innings for Waltham, gave a good account of himself, holding his opponents to three hits and one run. He was succeeded by Jones, this man being hit for three runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth However, he steadied in the remaining two, and held his opponents safe

Captain Ashworth caught a fine game for Waltham. Gushee pushed out a fine double in the fifth, scoring two men, but was caught napping off second.

The score.

WALTHAM HIGH	r	bh	po	a	e	McLEAN HOSPITAL	r	bh	po	a	e
Farrar, rf	1	1	2	1	0	Goldstein, ss	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1
Gately, [illegible]	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	Kerr, [illegible]	2	1	[illegible]	3	[illegible]
Ashworth, c	3	2	5	1	1	[illegible]	1	0	2	1	1
[illegible]	1	1	7	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	1	2	1	[illegible]	1	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	1	1	1	0	[illegible]	1	1	6	[illegible]	1
[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	1	2	0	[illegible]
[illegible], cf	1	0	8	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	6	2	1
[illegible], 2	1	1	8	2	0	Hudson, rf	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
Jones, p	0	0	1	0	0	Welsh	0	0	0	0	0
Total	9	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	5	Total	5	[illegible]	24	7	6

Waltham High . 0 2 0 2 4 1 0 [illegible]—9
McLean Hospital ...1 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—5

Two-base hits—Farrar, Ashworth, Gushee, Kerr. Base on balls—Off Kerr 6, off Jones 1. Struck out—By Gately 1, by Kerr 4, by Jones 1. Double play, Gately to Johnson to Picket. Umpire—Simms. Time—1h. 30m. Attendance—300.

Parlor Baseball Is Latest Innovation

For the baseball fan who either does not get his fill of the pastime from a grandstand seat or who does not get a chance to see the big games, Joe [illegible] of Canada, an ex-ball player, has invented a parlor game of baseball which seems to eclipse anything of its kind that has yet been devised. He has just brought it to New York from Montreal for the purpose of getting some expert opinion on its merits.

Unlike most games of baseball that have been invented for parlor playing the Eureka game, as he calls it, does not depend on luck

The game gives those playing it an opportunity to use their skill and knowledge of baseball, and the one who can direct the movements of his players upon the miniature diamond to better advantage is as certain of winning as if the game was being played on a regulation field.

JAMESTOWN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—Star Gift, 107 (Vandusen), 8-5, 7-10, 7-20, won; Queen Bee, 102 (Ford), 7-1, 5-2 and 6-5, second; Martre, 107 (Creel), 4-1, 8-5, 4-5, third. Time 1.09 2-5. Joe Gaiters, Venetia, Thrifty, Ethel Lebrume, Andrews, Chemulpo, Running Account and Toddy Me also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$300, Helter Skelter handicap, 4-year-olds and up, short course, about 1½ miles—Dr. Heard, 137 (Gerety), 0 [illegible] won; Waterway, 157 [illegible] 15-1, 8-1, 5-2, Sauntur, 130 (Allen), 5-1 [illegible] out, third. Time, 3.37. Nottingham and Julia Ar[illegible] also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300; 3-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs—Striker, 94 (McCahey), 9-10, 3-5, out; Rose Queen, 103 (Derondel), 9-1, 2-1 even; Fatherola (103), 4-1 [illegible] even. Time 1.[illegible] [illegible] Smash, Chrysels, Eaton and Excalibur also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Juvenile stakes, 2-year-olds, value \$2,000, four furlongs—Vega, 112 (G. Burns), 3-5, out, won; [illegible], 100 (Ambrose), 1-5, out; Trumpis, 110, Pongee, 1-5, out, third. Time, 46 1-5. Mater, Deft, Falsome, Tyanough, Pleasewell and [illegible] Cannell also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400; O'Idown handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile, [illegible]—The Rump, 100 (Musgrave), 4-5, 1-20, out; Voltborpe, 105 (Shuttle), 4-1, 8-5, out; [illegible], [illegible] 7-10, out. Time, 1.41 4-5. Judge Monck and Tale Carrier also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$300, selling, mile seventy yards—The Squire, 107 (W. H[illegible]), 8-1, 6-5, 8-5; Pliant, 107 (Musgrave), 3-1, even, 1-2; Blue Mouse, 102 (Monte), 7-2, 7-5, 7-10, third. Time, 1.46 4-5. Camellia, Shortly, Northern Light, Cloudchief, Sir Cleges, Red Lad, Benedictine and Camel also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile and a sixteenth—Lawton Wiggins, 113 (Buxton), 3-1, even, and 2-5, won; Fred Mulholland, 108 (Butwell), even, 1-2 and out, second; Coppertown, 97 (Snider), 8-1, 3-1, 8-5. Time, 1.48 1-5. Mohawk Boy, Frig Wood, Hedge Rose and Sabbath also ran.

Here's a double hooray for the Red Sox!

The Red Sox vanguard has come to town. That's for hooray number one.

This vanguard—its none other than Harry "Hoop-Le-Hoop" Hooper—has brought with him the latest in the list of Red Sox brides. That's for hooray number two.

Now, rooters, everybody, all together—hooray. Ah, that sounds like real fandom.

The bride is Mrs. Harry Hooper. She reached Boston with Harry yesterday afternoon, coming straight through from Chicago. Boston's crack right-fielder brought word that the Red Sox are all O K and will probably be home tomorrow night.

"I left them at Champaign, Ill., Jack Stahl's home town," said Hooper. "I went to Chicago to join Mrs. Hooper."

Mrs. Hooper Takes Liking to Boston.

Harry and his bride left the train at the Back Bay station. Mrs. Hooper is blonde, petite and pretty, and she's an enthusiastic fan. She carried a bouquet of flowers. The couple went to the Copley Square Hotel.

"I'm bound to like Boston," said the bride. "You see, this is the first city since we left Chicago where I've seen the sun shining."

When crossing Huntington avenue, on the way to the hotel, a policeman held up an automobile and escorted Mrs. Hooper to the sidewalk. She turned and thanked the officer, and then said:

New Red Sox Bride to Attend All Games.

"If everyone in Boston is as polite as the police, why, this is certainly a dandy city."

The Hoopers wear married in November, last, in Capitola, Cal., at the bride's home. They had been playmates in school days, so Harry modestly admitted. Each Winter Harry had paid ardent suit and then D. Cupid led them to the altar.

Mrs. Hooper says she is going to be in the grandstand for every Boston game to see her husband play

"And I am going to be a loyal rooter," she says

Medford High Wins Easily from Woburn

Woburn High went down to defeat at the hands of Medford High on the Medford field yesterday afternoon 15 to 0. Medford easily piling up runs in the first four innings of the game, when many of the second team members were put in the field.

Medford had no trouble in hitting the Woburn pitcher for a total of thirteen hits and nineteen passes while the Medford pitchers kept the Woburn team down to five hits. Woburn lacked many of its old players, Lawson and O'Doherty [illegible] being last season's men, while Captain [illegible] Weafer was missing, being down in studies and Lawson was acting captain. It was the opening game for both teams. The score:

MEDFORD H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e	WOBURN H. S.	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible], [illegible]	4	4	[illegible]	0	0	Lawson, 1	0	0	11	1	0
[illegible], 3	2	1	1	2	1	O'Doherty, c	0	1	0	2	1
[illegible], ss	3	2	4	0	0	Weaver, lf	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	3	0	0	0	Waterman, c	0	1	8	5	[illegible]
[illegible], lf	0	1	0	0		Cornell, cf	0	0	2	0	
[illegible], 2	0	0	0	2	[illegible]	Hyland, rf	0	2	1	1	[illegible]
[illegible], 1	2	1	1	0	0	Weafer, 2	0	1	0	0	1
[illegible], c	1	0	6	1	[illegible]	Moreland, p	0	0	1	[illegible]	0
[illegible], p	1	1	0	0		Hooper, 3	0	0	3	5	1
[illegible]	0	0	0	1	1						
[illegible], 3	0	0	0	0	0						
[illegible], c	0	0	7	3	0						
Pendergast, p	1	0	0	1	0						
Totals	14	13	27	10	2	Totals	1	5	24	15	4

Medford H. S........ 2 4 4 4 0 0 1 0 x—15
Woburn H. S........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Two-base hits—Day 4, Twombley 2, Crowe, Burrill, Wholly, Frazer 2, Donnellan 1, Lawson. Base on Balls—Off Noyes 4, Mooreland 7, Weaver. Struck out—By Donnellan 3, Noyes 6, Pendergast, Moreland 3. Double plays—Little to Frazer. Hit by pitched ball—Noyes. Umpire—Cotting. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—300.

Middies Apply Brush to Amherst Nine

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—The Naval Academy blanked Amherst at baseball here this afternoon, the score being 5 to 0. The chief contributing causes to the defeat were the wildness of Pitcher Robinson, who passed nine Navy batsmen and hit another, and the stupid work of the Amherst men on the bases.

In several innings the visitors had two or more runners on the bases, but excellent chances of scoring were lost through slow work and lack of coaching

Vinson pitched a splendid game for the Navy, allowing but two hits and passing but one batsman. The work of the team behind him, however, was not up to its usual standard

The score

AMHERST	r	b	po	a	e	NAVAL ACADEMY	r	lb	po	a	e
K[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0	Smith, 2b	1	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
[illegible], r 3	0	0	1	0	0	Adams, ss	0	0	1	4	
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible], lf	1	0	1	0	[illegible]
Washburn, 2	0		2	3	0	[illegible], 1b	1	2	8	0	[illegible]
[illegible], lf	[illegible]	0	3	0		Vallen, 3b	0	1	2	3	[illegible]
[illegible], ss	[illegible]	0	2	1		[illegible], rf	2	0	0	0	
[illegible], 1	0	1	1	1	1	[illegible], lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Searle, rf	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	Hicks, c	0	0	6	1	1
Robinson, p	0	0	2	4	[illegible]	Vinson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	8	[illegible]
Totals	0	2	24	11	4	Totals	5	5	27	18	[illegible]

Naval Academy 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0—5

Two base hits—Vallen, Straham. First base on balls—Off Robinson 9, Vinson 1. Struck out—By Vinson [illegible]. Left on bases—Amherst 8, Navy 9. Hit by pitcher—Vinson. Stolen bases—Cross 3, Hall 2, Cawley, Hicks, Vinson. Sacrifice hit—Adams. Time—2h. [illegible] Umpire—Mr. Betts of Washington.

Sulzer Will Give No Privileges

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5.—Governor Sulzer made it plainly evident that no further privileges to the racing associations of the State would be extended during his term of office. He also intimated that he had come to no decision in regard to whether or not to appoint a racing commission

The governor stated that he had no personal interest in the sport and that he would take no action of any kind in the matter until the court of appeals had passed upon the Scudder case in regard to the validity of oral betting.

The Governor stated that the racing association were enjoying all the privileges, which in his opinion they were entitled to and termed the argument that the excellence of the breed of horses was contingent upon granting the demands of the associations as rot.

MARLBORO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$300, selling, about seven furlongs—Sweet Owen, [illegible] (A. Magu[illegible]), 7-1, 5-2, 4-5, won; [illegible] 1, [illegible] (Grand), 3-1, 6-5, 3-5, second; Senegambia, 111 (W. Partington), 4-1, 6-5, 4-5, third. Time 1.32 1-5. Ireland, Starr, Herman, Red Bob, Lacement, B. Zen, Jr., also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$300, selling, five furlongs—Poly Worth, 109 (W. Hall), 7-1, 3-1, [illegible] won; [illegible], 115 (D. Venling), 4-1, 7-5, 3-5, second; Miss Primitive, 114 (J. Garwood), [illegible] 6-[illegible], [illegible] third. Time 1.04 1-5. Our Nugget, [illegible] [illegible] and Viley also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, purse \$300, [illegible], 6½ furlongs—Swarts, H[illegible], 115 (Grand), 6-5, 1-2, out, won; Earl of Richmond, 1[illegible] (W. Warrington), 5-2, 4-5 and 2-5 [illegible]; Cascale, 112 (J. Hanover), 16-5, even, 1-2. Time 1.27 2-5. Elma, Henotic, Cal [illegible] Dipper also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Military race, four-year-olds and up, purse \$300, mile and a sixteenth—Lieutenant Rockwe, 3-[illegible]; [illegible], [illegible] Hannah Louise, 1[illegible] (M[illegible]) 7-1, 1-0, [illegible] 2-0, out, second; Gilbert, 1[illegible] (Howell), [illegible] out, 4-1, 7-5, 3-5. Time 2.0[illegible]. [illegible] and Carro also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse \$300, mile and 20 yards—Haldeman, 10[illegible] (Dwyer), [illegible] even and 2-5, won; Cuttyhunk, 115 (J. Bauer), 7-5, 3-5, 1-3, second; Tiers, [illegible] (J. [illegible]), 10-1, 3-1 and 6-5, third. Time 1.45. [illegible] Grane, Golden Castle, Swarts, [illegible] Sure [illegible] and Henotic also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, about seven furlongs—Naughty Lad, 113 (Grand), 1-5, even and 1-2, won; Wood Dore, 109 (Hanover), 4-1, 6-5 and 4-5, Jim Mutton, 111 (J. Bauer), 10-1, 4-1 and 3-1. Time 1.30. Chillon Squaw, Grafton Bend, Prince Funso, Brush and Bay Cliff also ran.

BIG RACE DAY AT DORCHESTER CLUB

Dr. Sawyer Has Honor of Winning First Blue Ribbon of Season.

The Dorchester Driving Club opened its fourteenth season of horse racing on the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon before a very large attendance. Seven interesting races, both trotting and racing were run off.

Dr. W. H. Sawyer, owner and driver of Quincy Adams Sawyer, had the honor of being presented with the first ribbon of the season by William J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Speedway committee, by beating out Rolland Ward's Chatsworth in two fast heats.

The fastest time of the afternoon was made by C. E. R., owned by E. F. Powers and driven by J. H. Burns, he going the half mile in 1.10.

Denver B., a new acquisition on the speedway this season owned by J. H. Burns, proved to be one of the fastest by beating out Binzen A., Billy Wilde's colt, Pat, two out of three.

Another new che[illegible] that will be a feature is Postman, the fast black gelding of Michael McDermott and Riley G. Crosby

CLASS A TROT

George M., br g. (O. [illegible] Chase) 1 1
[illegible] Bingen, br g. (E. [illegible] Gallup) 2 2
Time—1.12, 1.15

CLASS B TROT

Quincy Adams Sawyer, bs. (Dr. W. H. Sawyer) 1 1
Chatsworth, b g. (R. Ward) 2 2

CLASS C TROT

Grace E., ch m. (J. F. [illegible]) 2 1 1
Mary Ann, b m. (D. M. [illegible]) 1 2 2
Time—1.21; 1.2[illegible], 1.[illegible]

CLASS D PACE

C. E. R., b g. (E. F. Powers) 1 1
Kuma Gelatine, b g. (J. Clements) 3 3
Postman, blk g. (M. McDermott) 2 2
Time—1.12, 1.10

CLASS E PACE

Denver B., b g. (J. H. Burns) 2 1 1
Binzen A., b c. (William Wilde) 1 2 2
Time—1.12½, 1.14, 1.1[illegible]

CLASS F TROT

D[illegible], b m. (J. W. Burns) 1 1
Ralph's Toll, b c. (Raymond Leroe) 2 2
Time—1.21½, 1.21.

CLASS G TROT

Manks, g g. (A. B. R[illegible]) 3 1 1
A[illegible], g m. (A. G[illegible]) 1 2 3
[illegible], b g. (O. C. [illegible]) 2 3 2
Time—1.20, 1.18, 1.16½

SEATS GOING FAST

Expect Big Crowd at Opening Pilgrims-Giants Game.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Secretary Foster of the Giants says that there has been a big advance sale of reserved seat tickets for the opening game with Boston on April 10. Foster expects to sell all the reserved seats before the big game. He also said that President Gaffney had assured him the Braves would win the first game, on Stallings authority

The club has received another eight-page letter from Charley Faust, in which he asks to be signed up for life. Faust says he climbs a 6,000-foot mountain three times a day to get into condition. He says he is aching to do something to help the New York club and Manager McGraw

WALKER DROPS BACK

Sledge-Hammer Delivery Is the Undoing of Nap's Twirler.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5.—The sledge-hammer delivery is Pitcher Walker's undoing. He must go back to the minors until he learns to forget it. Jim admits that the "sledge hammer" will send him down. He explains it this way: "You see, I am a blacksmith by trade. I am used to swinging the hammer over my head, starting the swing behind me. That's just the reverse of the swing I should take as a pitcher. So I'm handicapped."

Jim has a right arm like a piece of whalebone. At Nashville where he was tried out in the Fall of 1911 Jim threw a baseball 370 feet on a line throw, which isn't so many feet under the world's record.

PLAN MEET IN SOUTH.

Four Colleges May Compete at Atlanta Next Month.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5.—Vanderbilt track authorities have suggested to the Tech, Georgia and Auburn athletic associations that a four-cornered track meet be held in Atlanta. The proposal is to have a meet in Tech's new stadium. Vanderbilt is keen for the meet and will enter if the other colleges are interested.

Jamestown Entries.

NORFOLK, Va., April 5.—Jamestown entries for Monday follow

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, 2-year-olds, selling, four furlongs—[illegible] Odd Cross 98, *Trilby 98, *Col[illegible] 105, Miss Ma[illegible] 106, Kedron 108, The Idol 107, Lady Este[illegible] 107, Free Trade 110.

SECOND RACE—\$300, Hopeful purse, maiden 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Wands [illegible] 106, Anne Claire 106, Merry Chase 105, Hands All Around 105, Votes 106, [illegible] Broadway 107, Discovery 107, Downeast 107, Be[illegible] 110.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—*Ancon [illegible], *B[illegible] [illegible] 104, Fairy Admonisher 95, *Ma[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] 96, *T[illegible] 106, *Queen Bee 101, R[illegible] [illegible] 103, Sh[illegible] 106, Battery 108, Island Queen [illegible], McAndrews 108, Marne J. V. Jr., [illegible] Running Account 112.

FOURTH RACE—Lynn Haven Hotel handicap, selling, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—[illegible] Interpart 87, [illegible] 107, Ebenish [illegible], [illegible] Cock 105, Merry Lad 106, Layton W[illegible] [illegible] 106, Spellbound 107, Hoffman 107, Cherry [illegible] 11[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs—[illegible] 101, *[illegible] 101, *[illegible] Haven 103, [illegible] 111, [illegible] 108, Chemulpo 111, Eaton 111, Martre 100.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, 4-year-olds and up, selling, [illegible]—[illegible] 104, O[illegible] 10[illegible], *[illegible] 98, *[illegible] 102, D[illegible] Baker 110, *Lord Elam 10[illegible].

*Apprentice allowance, cloudy, track fast.

Marlboro Entries.

MARLBORO RACE TRACK, April 5.—Entries for Monday follow

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, three furlongs—Yesterday 112, Gaze [illegible] 113, Autumn Rover 112, [illegible] Old Jordan 115, Transome 112, Rummage 112.

SECOND RACE—[illegible]—[illegible] 104, [illegible] [illegible] 104, Mos [illegible] Agnes [illegible].

THIRD RACE—[illegible] Bob 1[illegible] [illegible].

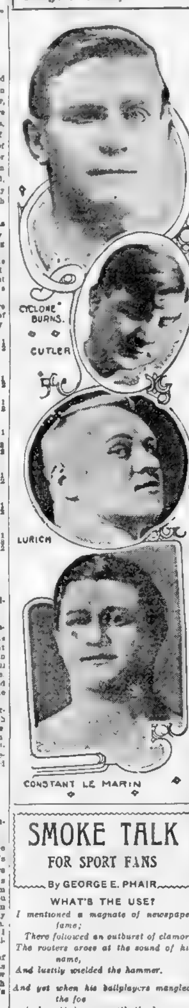
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—[illegible] Grane 92, [illegible] 107, Haldeman 104, The Rump, Prince [illegible], Pretend 101

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse \$300, seven furlongs—Semiquaver 113, Tony W 112, Wood Dore 103, Berta 115, Swarts H[illegible] 115, Ferouno 109, Oddo 107, Lord Wells 105, Henotic 105.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs—Mamie L. 107, Jewel of Asia 107, Polly Worth 107, xBrush 104, Clothes Brush 108, Fasces 107, Mama Johnson 112, xB. B. Grace 107

xApprentice allowance; track heavy; clear.

FOUR WRESTLERS who will take part in all-star carnival, to be staged at Mechanics Building tomorrow night, under the direction of George V. Tuohey.



SMOKE TALK FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

WHAT'S THE USE?

I mentioned a magnate of newspaper fame;
There followed an outburst of clamor.
The rooters arose at the sound of his name,
And lustily wielded the hammer.

And yet when his ballplayers mangled the foe
And ambled away with the banner
The fans came across with a carload of dough
In a careless, extravagant manner.

If Satan himself were to enter the hunt
The rooters would sigh in their sorrow;
And yet, if his team finished up in the front
They would hand him their money tomorrow.

* * *

Considering the hectic conduct of the students last Fall, one is not surprised to learn that Illinois is there with the goods in a tank meet.

* * *

The birth rate continues at sixty per hour. Marty Forkins, who is perfectly sane in other respects, expects a fighter to keep his word.

* * *

Not that we are particularly interested in what Messrs McGoorty and Forkins have to say against each other, but we believe them both.

* * *

Speaking of managers, etc., the average pugilist is more in need of a guardian.

* * *

Were we President of these United States our first official act would be to appoint Horace Fogel ambassador to the North Pole for a term of approximately 10,000 years.

* * *

College spirit is a state of mind which makes it possible for a youth to become enthusiastic over an athletic meet.

* * *

Freddie Welsh arises to opine that he is willing to accept a challenge from Willie Ritchie. As we go to press Willie's challenging apparatus is on a strike.

* * *

For the benefit of those who may not know we arise to explain that A. Ritchie is a pugilist when he works at his trade.

* * *

When Heinie Zim ends his career on the diamond he can get a job in Clarence Carr's baseball college as a professor of languages.

* * *

Con O'Kelly is said to be back in his old time form, which, it seems to us, does not mean a deuce of a lot.

* * *

One way to place a kibosh on those athletes who write baseball dope is to sentence them to read it.

* * *

Frank Chance arises to remark that he is strong for Bermuda. In onion there is strength, as it were.

WRESTLING STARS IN BIG CARNIVAL

Le Marin, Lurich, Lemle, Cutler, Burns and Plestina at Mechanic's Building.

Five of the world's greatest wrestlers, and one who gives promise of becoming great some day, will meet in an all-star wrestling carnival, under the direction of George V. Tuohey, at Mechanic's building tomorrow night.

The card follows: "Cyclone" Burns vs. Karl Lemle, Marion Plestina vs. Georg Lurich and Charley Cutler vs. Constant Le Marin

Burns and Lemle will meet in the opening bout, which will be limited to thirty minutes because of the length of the program. The other two matches will go to a finish, best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can style.

This is undoubtedly the greatest collection of wrestlers ever gathered together at one show. Plestina and Le Marin have never appeared in Boston before. Le Marin is the man who secured a fall over Zbyszko in twenty-four minutes in a handicap match, while Plestina is a protege of Frank Gotch. This alone is indorsement enough.

Oddly enough, despite the attractiveness of the card, more interest is being shown in the Burns-Lemle bout than either of the other two. Burns is a local favorite and has gone through the past season without having a fall scored against him, a stunt seldom duplicated. He has shown steady improvement in every match and the local "fans" were greatly pleased when he was matched with Lemle. Still they have great respect for the foreigner because of his wonderful work here in matches against Lurich and Zbyszko.

Burns Concedes Weight.

Burns was glad to meet a headliner of Lemle's ability and will make the best of the opportunity. He will concede ten pounds to Lemle, but is confident and believes that he is fit. In a test over the long route with none other than Dr. Roller, considered one of America's greatest wrestlers, at Springfield a few months ago he went an hour with the physician-athlete in a handicap match, neither being able to secure a fall. At the end of the contest "Cyclone" seemed to be in the better condition of the two.

"Cyclone" is well named because the lightning way in which he gets his falls is mystifying. He never wastes his strength but plays along with his opponent. When the chance is open and when the crowd least expects it the man opposing him is up in the air and pinned to the mat like a flash.

Le Marin After Quick Fall.

Le Marin is anxious to show the local fandom that his fall over Zbyszko was no fluke by defeating Cutler. Le Marin and Cutler are two of the most evenly matched wrestlers ever brought together. They both weigh 230 pounds and are equally matched in physique and skill.

Cutler's best showing here was made against Zbyszko at Mechanics Hall on Christmas night and although beaten in two straight falls those who saw the match say that the Chicagoan gave the Pole one of the stiffest arguments that he has ever encountered

Plestina is another newcomer with an excellent record. He is a member of Gotch's camp and the champion picks no dead "ones." When Mamoubt left this country to engage in the Balkan war Frank immediately set about in securing a successor to the Turk. He picked Plestina and those who have seen Mamoubt perform have an idea of how g[illegible] Plestina must be.

It is planned to run the bouts off with [illegible] minutes' delay. The minute one bout was finished the next two wrestlers will be ready to start. This new plan is put in vogue because of the length of the program.

O'Day to Umpire in the American

CHICAGO, April 5.—"Hank" O'Day, former National League manager and umpire, today signed a contract to officiate as an umpire in the American League for 1913.

Until the signing of the contract it was generally believed O'Day would become the official scout of the Cubs

It was Hank who went to California last week and signed Orvie Overall to pitch for the Cubs.

Base Ball Opening

AT

Wright & Ditson's

AMERICA'S GREATEST ATHLETIC STORE

The Trade Mark known all over the world guarantees the Quality. The Wright & Ditson catalogue is out. It contains illustrations and prices of everything pertaining to the game of Base Ball, Bats, Balls, Mitts, Gloves, Masks, Protectors, Uniforms, Shoes. Managers should send for samples and prices of our uniforms.

SPECIAL—We have issued a new Guide to Base Ball, tells how to Bat, Field, Pitch, Catch, Run Bases and the Playing Rules; a valuable book which every boy will appreciate, 10c a copy. Catalogue free.

WRIGHT & DITSON

344 Washington St., Boston.

Harvard Square, Cambridge

WARN PEOPLE TO CROSS STREETS ON CROSSINGS ONLY

If Pedestrians Will Stick to Cross Walks Motor ists Claim it Will Prevent a Great Many Automobile Accidents.

By J. C. KERRISON.

In a few days, when the balmy Spring weather is with us the streets and road ways will again be crowded with motor cars and the pedestrian once it to him self as well as the driver of automobiles to use every precaution to prevent accidents that menace their health and life

One of the most wasteful ways of preventing being run down by an automobile is to make it a point to enter cross a street except at a crossing The true motorist of this cannot only be strongly impressed upon the public mind.

The operator of a motor car especially in the congested street has no right and only dodging the other vehicles that are in the highways without being forced to turn on his brakes every few hundred feet he travels because some unmindful person suddenly dashes out from the curb into the middle of the street.

The municipal authorities of Berlin have an ordinance on their book that makes it a misdemeanor for a person to be cross a street except at the points designated. The police of Kansas City are conducting a campaign of education along these same lines.

Here in Boston, especially downtown, where the streets are narrow and crooked, it would be well for everyone to keep in mind that the greatest danger against automobile accidents is to stick to the crossings.

Of course, it is a hard thing to keep this precaution firmly imprinted in the minds of the children, but the parents and schoolmasters could do a great deal towards solving the problem of lessening the number of automobile accidents by constantly impressing upon the young mind the importance of never crossing the street diagonally or at any other point except a crossing

The motor car driver has certain rights on the street and is just as human as any other member of society. He does not want to run down and maim and kill people, but if they suddenly dart out from a crowded sidewalk into the path of his car before he has time to shut off his power and apply the brakes he is not to be blamed Yet, this is the cause of a great many accidents

It is an easy thing for the adult to keep in mind. The police of every town and city of Massachusetts could conduct a campaign upon these lines that would add greatly to the public health and safety and incidentally relieve the mind of the motorist

The average man who drives a motor car is not a speed maniac nor does he drive with any degree of recklessness Most operators can bring their car to a full stop within two lengths at any time they are called upon to do so, but even such expediency as this fails to prevent accidents at times.

Of course, there is a certain element of joy-riders and speed maniacs that will continue to run down and kill people, but they are the exception rather than the rule So, keep it in mind to never cross a street of road except at a crossing and you will be doing something for yourself as well as for the man who is driving an automobile.

Claims "Six" Can Be Operated As Cheaply as Four

"The flexibility of the six-cylinder, four-stroke motor will more than even up the mileage per horsepower for each gallon of gasoline as against the four-cylinder car," says M. F. Chase, the New England distributor of the Stutz car, in discussing the upward trend in the price of gasoline.

"There has been a great deal of talk about the so-called extra upkeep of the six-cylinder car since the advance in the price of gasoline," said Mr. Chase. "Now, as a matter of fact, the Stutz six-cylinder motor, with its long stroke, will develop more power and give as much, if not more, gasoline mileage per horsepower than our four-cylinder cars.

"This is due to the long stroke and the flexibility of the motor. With a six-cylinder motor you can throttle down to a few miles an hour and you are not constantly changing gears. Another point in favor of the six-cylinder car is that the flexibility of the motor adds to the life of the tires.

"A week or so ago I drove a six-cylinder Stutz car 118 miles on ten gallons of gasoline. In the car were four adults and three children and we traversed the worst kind of roads in the State with some steep hills to climb

The carburetor was adjusted for a rich mixture, yet we got 11.8 miles out of each gallon of gasoline. I doubt if our four-cylinder car would give as much mileage under the same conditions. Of course in the warmer weather when the carburetor is adjusted differently we would have got a great deal more mileage per gallon."

STUDEBAKER GIFT.

One of the first to answer to the calls for help from the flood sufferers of Ohio and Indiana was Clement Studebaker, Jr. who on behalf of the Studebaker corporation, wired the Governors of each of the stricken States a check for $1,000.

Have Comfort for Company on Your Auto Rides

Why ride with jolt and jar when Truffault-Hartford Shock Absorbers banish both? These absorbers spell solid comfort for every car on every road. The Truffault-Hartford is the pioneer shock absorber, and in this case the pioneer has proved the most popular. 200,000 cars are equipped with this device and twenty-five famous manufacturers include it as regular equipment. Come in and see it.

Insist upon having your new car equipped.

Hartford Suspension Co.
319-325 Columbus Ave.
Manufacturers of Hartford Electric Starter

GASOLINE Takes Sudden Drop in the Quantity Used

Equivalent to 25% to 40% Reduction in the Price

when New Auto Carburetor Model E Attachment is applied. Flexibility of motor increased. Gas mileage increases from 1 per cent. at high speed to 50 per cent. at low speed. Installed in 15 minutes. Write for Booklet 63 and A. T. Agency proposition. Or write information free if by mail is not desired by writing

RUSSEL KINGSLEY
156 Broadway, New York, Room 46

OHIO and G. J. G.
PLEASURE AND COMMERCIAL
MOTOR CARS
LIVE AGENTS WANTED
COLE MOTOR CO., Distributors
246 BOYLSTON STREET
SERVICE STATION, 324 PLEASANT ST.

Truck Saves Movers Two Out of 3 Days

On long distance hauls movers are saving two days out of three by delivering with motor trucks A conspicuous example is that of the Liberty Storage & Warehouse Company of New York Recently this company delivered by Alco truck a load of household furniture to Huntington, L. I., and returned to the warehouse inside of ten hours, covering a distance of eighty-seven miles.

The truck pulled up to the loading place at 3 p. m., was loaded, delivered its cargo and returned before 1 o'clock next morning, ready for another load

National Makes A 100 Per Cent. Sales Gain Here

The increase of the number of national cars in New England is very noticeable The number of cars of this make sold during the past year is about 100 per cent. greater than was sold the year previous.

During the recent auto show W. H. Stevens, the local agent, sold several cars for Boston delivery, as well as a large number to all of the sub-dealers through New England This increase in business naturally proves that the National is a "coming" car.

In speaking of this Spring's business, Mr. Stevens says, "I notice that the people to whom we are selling National cars are principally those who are coming down" to the National. That is as far as price goes They are people who have owned and can well afford to own more higher priced cars, but who are today buying motor cars for their individual use.

"The better today realizes that for the greater part a motor car is just a proposition of motors, gears, etc., and that a beautiful body or special type of self-starter is of little use unless the motor as a whole is correct in all. for this is the case it is necessary for a service station car to be owned by your after year using similar ones, and not be constantly hearing from one type to another. This condition can be the result of trying to sell a combination of builders who are competitive, rivals, and have to stay.

Tire Workers Declare Strike Off at Akron

"Then the I. W. W rubber strike was formally declared off by the interested leaders at a meeting on Sunday last, the last barrier to prevent Akron India rubber institutions from returning to normal was removed," says F. W Seiberling, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

"Akron has passed through a time of considerable stress, and indications are that there will be no further labor disturbance for a good many years to come. It now seems certain that the result is for the better of all concerned, though admittedly no concessions were granted by employers to bring about Sunday's declaration that the strike is off.

"Now that normal conditions have returned we feel that we shall have little if any difficulty in meeting all our orders promptly and in making substantial increases in our business for the year that we predicted some months ago."

VISITING CITY.

Wallace Hood, sales manager of the Western Company, arrived in Boston yesterday and will remain here for several days as the guest of Messrs. Leonard and Kemp, the local distributors.

OVERHEATING OF MOTOR NOT HARD TO AVOID

"Overheating of motors can be divided into two classes—chronic and acute," says an engineering expert. "Chronic overheating owing to inadequate cooling surface and poor design is seldom found on cars of modern vintage, because all engineers now provide ample cooling surface for their cars. When this chronic condition is found it cannot be combated except by fitting a larger radiator or jacket.

However, motorists term carbonized cylinder or over rich mixture as chronic, and conditions that ultimately cause damage to the motor There is no sure road to ascertaining these conditions except by knowing the running temperatures of the other fellow' who has the same model as you have like with him and find out how his car acts under ordinary road conditions Feel the radiator after a run, and, preferably feel the temperature of his circulating water

"If he and his engineer and is snapper investigate just one motor. Put down the possible as it will stand without popping back in the carburetor A difference in efficiency may be apparent at once. If your car will run less fuel to the gallon on the cylinders and piston heads, clean valve ports, for carbon frequently causes high cylinder temperature and every mile you go in a overheated condition is wearing out your engine. While it may not cause any great degree of unpleasure for a time, damage is never the less being done, and a few weeks of this abuse may ruin the motor

"Acute overheating is trouble that develops suddenly on the road and is even worse than chronic, for it means immediate and costly repairs Even the most expert drivers cannot tell when their radiators may spring a leak and lose all the water—a pot cork may jar open or the water pump break At such times cars would under ordinary conditions show no signs of overheating will heat up and crack their pistons before the driver is aware of existing conditions Drivers should take every precaution to prevent the occurence of these troubles because acute overheating means such heavy repairs as replacing cylinders and pistons, which will run lose hundreds of dollars.

About the only way to guard against acute overheating is to tape up water jackets and watch the condition of the tape on the hose connections. Even then the possibility of a sudden radiator leak cannot be guarded against nor the breakage of the water pumps or connections.

"On long reliability runs it is customary for the passenger to watch at the side of the radiator for steam to come from the overflow pipe, this being a possible way of determining a deranged cooling system.

Materials Used In Krit Cars Are the Best

D. A. Harrington, Jr., of the Harrington-Thompson Motor Cars, Inc., New England distributors of the K-R-I-T car, has the following interesting comment to make in regard to policies followed at the K-R-I-T factory in Detroit

In discussing the K-R-I-T it has been constantly our aim to build a car of low price to us service, high regard of power, speed and comfort. In considering a car to be efficient and durable, quality of material is the first consideration, and the price paid by the purchasers for such material proves frankly to be an investment yielding interest because the car lasts so much longer and requires fewer repairs.

"To dwell in detail on all the notable features of the 1913 K-R-I-T models would involve much repetition concerning the care taken in every process and throughout all the steps of manufacture Suffice it to say that the materials used are of best obtainable.

"We have retained the K-R-I-T motor because we are responsible for its many features are not only veterans of the automobile industry but are Detroit men born of and bred in Detroit with whom and find out how his car acts under ordinary road conditions Feel the radiator after a run, and, preferably feel the temperature of his circulating water

"If he and his engineer and is snapper investigate just one motor. Put down the possible as it will stand without popping back in the carburetor A difference in efficiency may be apparent at once. If your car will run less fuel to the gallon on the cylinders and piston heads, clean valve ports, for carbon frequently causes high cylinder temperature and every mile you go in a overheated condition is wearing out your engine. While it may not cause any great degree of unpleasure for a time, damage is never the less being done, and a few weeks of this abuse may ruin the motor

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Blair Truck Plant Recovers from Flood

W. F. Magill, the New England distributor of the Blair truck, with offices at No 293 Northampton street, has just returned from a visit to his factory in Newark, Ohio. He reports that everything is now in running order and that they have fully recovered from the effects of the floods.

The Blair is a worm driven truck of one and a half, two and three and a half-ton capacity. It has a four-cylinder motor, with the cylinders cast in pairs, and a full floating rear axle

The Blair Company recently received a repeat order from the Crown Brewing Company of Cincinnati calling for two two and a half-ton trucks for use in their bottling department. The Crown Brewing Company already has a three and a half-ton truck in use, and they state that it has given them the best of satisfaction.

METZES TO HAVE BIG MODERN AUTO PLANT IN WALTHAM

Automatic machinery used in the manufacture of automobiles is certainly a boon to the motorists who can only afford a low-priced car Without these wonderful machines the real low-priced car would be impossible. With them the manufacturer can turn out thousands of cars and with a quantity production can sell down to the lowest margin and still make a good profit

This is the condition that the Metz Company of Waltham realized when they began the manufacture of the Metz "Special," which is the lowest-priced four-cylinder car made in this country. So great popularity came with the first announcement of this car that the company really has never been able to catch up and as a result of the remarkable growth work is now underway on a new factory on the Lyman Gore estate in Waltham, which will enable this company to double its present capacity

The Metz factory will be remarkable inasmuch as the entire floor space will be on the same level. According to the plans the building, which will be only one story high, will cover an area of 50,000 square feet. The new factory, which will be completed some time in June, will be installed with the newest and most efficient automatic machinery that is procurable. With these wonderful machines the Metz Company will be able to turn out about fifty cars a day, while their present average, running at top speed, is only about twenty five cars a day.

"Ever since the Metz Company began producing the four-cylinder car, there has never been a question of how and where the automobiles were to be sold," says George Whitcher of the Hollander Motor Company, the local distributor of the Metz car.

"In fact, the Metz Company could not produce enough cars to satisfy the hundreds of dealers throughout the United States and Europe. Of course, Boston has always been given the preference, it being a home product, yet there have been many times during the past year when the factory has been unable to make deliveries.

"With the new factory in full running order in June the Metz Company will start after a record production and before its fiscal years ends it will have produced in the neighborhood of 15,000 or 18,000 cars."

WILL SHOW AT MANCHESTER

The Hollander Motor Company of Boston has made arrangements for the display of its Carteret model at the Manchester, N. H., show next week. This car has made quite a favorable impression throughout the West and in and around Boston and is expected to duplicate this performance in the New Hampshire city

CUT IN PRICE OF TIRES WELCOMED BY AUTO OWNERS

Owners of pleasure cars and motor trucks will welcome the joyous tidings from Akron, O. The Goodrich Tire Company is responsible for the joy. Its new price announcement has led to speculation as to whether other tire companies will follow the Goodrich lead.

"No explanation or reasons why are given in this announcement," said a prominent tire man. "But with crude rubber selling at a somewhat lower figure than that prevailing for a year or more past and the constant devising and application of new higher efficiency methods of tire manufacture, the reduced Goodrich tire prices are but a natural outcome.

"We understand that the reduction befores the present price to the user 8 per cent. This, coupled with the reduction first put into effect on the same company nearly a year ago, enables the purchase of tires by the user now at a material saving over prices prevailing prior to April of last year

B. G. Thomson, Advertising Manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, states "Our factories at Akron have not been hurt or interfered with by the flood. The Goodrich plants are working to the full capacity night and day. Many workmen from other cities have been attracted to Akron because of the published reports of testimony of B. G. Rose, Vice-President of the Goodrich Company, before the Senate Committee investigating conditions at Akron, showing that workmen at the Goodrich plants receive higher average of compensation than in other cities throughout the country

"Our announcement of a reduction in prices for tires to the user, made this week, shows also the great advantage to the public in a company with such great facilities. A year ago we led in announcing lower prices for tires. This year, because of lower prices for rubber, and increased manufacturing efficiency, we were able to announce still another reduction, carrying out our policy of giving real public service, and giving the tire user the benefit of our saving in manufacturing cost."

FRICK BUYS BUICK.

Among the sales made by the Buick Boston Company during the past week was one of the model 24 Buick roadsters to be used on Henry Clay Frick's estate in Magnolia, Massachusetts. Several other sales were made to owners of high priced and heavy machines in which the economical characteristics of the Buick—particularly as regards fuel consumption—has made a strong appeal.

"It is an actual fact that a small car owned by motorists who have been in the habit of doing light work with their heavy machines will more than pay for itself in two seasons' use, as the operating cost is so much less," says Sales-manager Bradford.

There is nothing in Goodrich Advertising that isn't in Goodrich Tires

Goodrich Safety Treads

The tread that makes the brake effective

When your car starts to skid, and you know you are helpless, it is a mighty unpleasant feeling.

Also an unnecessary one.

Put Goodrich Safety Tread Tires on your car. Then you can steer it where you want it to go, and it will go there. And you can stop it where you want it to stop.

Whether the skid is caused by mud, water, slime, slush, snow, grease, the five layers of the Goodrich Safety Tread—five thick, tough rubber fingers—stop it before it begins.

That's the only safe way to avoid a skid. That's why Goodrich Safety Treads are best in the short stop.

These five thick, tough rubber fingers act just like your own five fingers would. They get a human handgrip on the roadway, and they push the mud and snow away so that the path is safe for the wheel.

And they take hold of the road all the time.

They are there for constant service, not merely to come into play when there is a slip or a skid.

Goodrich Safety Tread Tires are *unit molded just as unit molds are.* The thick, tough rubber tread and the layers of fine fabric and pure rubber in the body are literally united into a unit in the Goodrich single vulcanization. All the life and durability and safety are secured for you in them.

The B. F. Goodrich Co.
Factories: Akron, Ohio
Boston Branch
851-857 Boylston St.
Branches in principal cities; dealers everywhere

Mileage Is What You Want In Tires
—Without Sacrifices

Quick Detachable Clincher Type

Straight Side Type

When choosing your tires hold fast to the main issues—

Length of Service and Quality of Service.

Firestone Tires are made in all approved styles or types, like leading makes of automobiles themselves. Take your choice.

But don't consider type or style as a virtue in itself. It is no indication of service-giving value

Trueness of design, materials used, methods of building, care in workmanship, and inspection—these are the factors which determine mileage and quality of service.

Firestone

NON-SKID or Smooth Tread

Tires In All Standard Types

Regular Clincher Type

Remember that the leading tire, in every style, for length and quality of service is a Firestone tire.

And in demanding Firestones, you are sure not only of Most Miles Per Dollar of tire cost but a quality of service which means other economies as well as greatest comfort and confidence.

The pliable, gripping Firestone rubber insures perfect traction, no slipping or "spinning" of wheels—gasoline saved.

Again—the pliable tread and cushion absorbs the little vibrations Less strain on car mechanism—fewer repairs.

This quality of service added to greatest mileage, has kept Firestone Tires far above competition for nearly fourteen years—with never an "off season."

This explains the large proportion of Firestone users particularly among men who have owned cars for many years

Avoid the stages of experiment. Specify or purchase Firestone Tires Now.

Ask for the real tire guide—"What's What In Tires."

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of New York
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston
Distributor for
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

AUTO ENGINEERS TO INVESTIGATE FUEL PROBLEM

After quietly studying the gasoline situation for the past three months, the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers has found sufficient grounds to warrant a thorough investigation of automobile fuels, including the immediate applicability of kerosene and other low-grade petroleum products and the possibilities of developing substitutes for gasoline itself. Special arrangements have been made with the Society of Automobile Engineers, whereby the latter organization will undertake the more technical features of the investigation, including possibly a not inconsiderable amount of research work.

The movement is significant in that it is the first definite response of the automobile industry to the repeated and insistent complaints of motorists throughout the country during the past nine or ten months. That it will bring ultimate relief is practically assured from the fact that the fuel problem is recognized by the manufacturers themselves as a question involving in some measure the future welfare of the industry.

Oakland Has Light Weight Touring Car

The Oakland Motor Company have just received the first Model 85 stock car, and Sales Manager Briggs states that it is a car worth inspection by motorists who want a light weight car. Equipped it will weigh 2,500 pounds.

The car is decidedly classy in design. It is slung low so that the chances of skidding are brought to a minimum. The hood, dash and fenders are of the pressed steel type now used in most of the high-priced foreign cars. It has 112-inch wheel base with a seating capacity for five persons. The radiator is the polished German silver type used on all Oakland cars.

The motor is 3¼ by 5 feet, cast en bloc, developing 32-horsepower. The long stroke motor is preferable to the old type of square motor formerly used by this company and is in accordance with the latest ideas in motor construction.

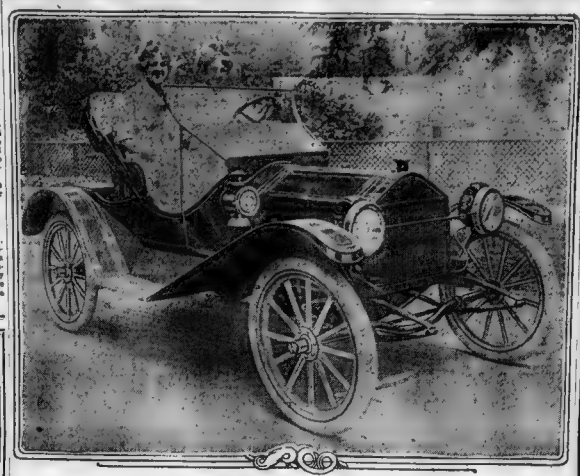
The roadster of this model will have the individual seat, giving ample room for two grown persons and a child.

COLE SENDS GOOD NEWS.

The G. H. & H. J. Habich Company, Massachusetts and Rhode Island distributors of the Cole car, have received a telegram from the home office in Indianapolis, announcing that the Cole factory has not been affected in the least by the disastrous floods of that section of the country.

GEARLESS TYPE OF RUNABOUT

WILL CLIMB HILLS ON HIGH SPEED



Misses Lillian and Irene Havey in a Metz "Special."

Buick Economy Fuel Test Shows Great Mileage

The performance of the Buick car in the economy fuel test held last Wednesday by local newspaper men has created a lot of favorable comment in automobile circles.

When the last drop of fuel had been consumed the speedometer showed that a distance of 12.2 miles had been covered or an average of 24.4 miles to the gallon. Inasmuch as the weather was cold and a strong head wind was encountered every foot of the outward trip, this was considered a remarkable performance.

To make the gasoline economy of Buick cars still more emphatic, Buick salesmen have been instructed to bet any prospective buyer have a similar test whenever they choose. Permission is given to purchase gasoline at any outside garage and to have exports inspect the car to be tested with the idea of proving that no irregular equipment or attachment has been added to help make greater mileage.

A canvass of Buick owners shows a very great number who have averaged over 18 and over 20 miles for each gallon of fuel purchased since they bought their cars, and those who have not done so well with this make are the exceptions.

MOTOR TRUCKS A BIG AID TO THE DAYTON VICTIMS

Trucks and automobiles were a wonderful aid to the victims of the Dayton flood. This was the only method of transportation, inasmuch as street cars, horses and carriages had been destroyed by the high water.

John H. Patterson wired Alvan Macauley, general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, asking for trucks which could be put into immediate service in Dayton to relieve the suffering due to lack of food and clothing, and to reduce the possibilities of sickness owing to the decaying conditions of the refuse left by the recent flood. This message was received at the Packard factory on noon Saturday. Two hours later eight heavy duty Packard trucks were loaded into automobile cars and ready to ship. These were sent at once by special train to Toledo, and after a very hazardous and dangerous trip the trucks were put into service in Dayton within twenty-four hours of the time the request for them was received at Detroit, hundreds of miles away.

Jeffery Company To Celebrate Its Fortieth Birthday

The Thomas B. Jeffery Company, Kenosha, Wis., manufacturers of the Cross-Country motor car, will this year celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its entrance into the manufacturing field.

Although Thomas B. Jeffery, the founder of the business, opened his first workshop on South Water street, Chicago, before the Chicago fire, this place was destroyed—so the nation-wide reputation of the Jeffery products dates back just forty years. For twenty-eight years Thomas B. Jeffery was associated with B. F. Gormully in the manufactures of the Rambler bicycle and other kindred industries, while for the past twelve years the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, an outgrowth of the old Gormully & Jeffery Company, has been manufacturing Rambler motor cars at Kenosha.

The original workshop on South Water street, Chicago, occupied one room. From this modest beginning one of the two largest concerns in the bicycle industry was builded.

In 1900 the Jeffery factory occupied but 65,000 square feet of floor space. Today it has 104 acres of ground area and twenty-five acres of floor space. The present head of the company is Charles T. Jeffery.

Pruden Tells of Kind of Services Kissel Offers

Manager H. B. Pruden of the New England branch of the Kissel Motor Company, catches the spirit of George A. Kissel's service hobby in the following expression:

While it is true the motor car purchaser of today demands a car with roomy tonneaus, sturdy motor, self-starter, electric lights and fine polish, in a word an up-to-date vehicle, it is also true this same purchaser crabs his luck to perch in back of the car and see out of just what sort of door it is run. Is there a place behind this door to which I can take my car to be fixed without delay? Are there sufficient mechanics to repair my car with an appreciation of the fact that I have money invested in that piece of machinery? Is there a complete supply of parts to insure my not being laid up for one unnecessary moment?

"These are some of the questions which are running through the mind over that craned neck. Appreciating these facts, we built the new Boston service building. Here we can show our cars to the greatest possible advantage and at the same time answer any questions as to the ability of this company to take care of every car it puts out to the entire satisfaction of the owner."

NON-STOP RUN WILL BE GREAT MOTORING EVENT

Plans have matured for what is expected to be the greatest motoring event ever staged in this country—one that out-Glidden the most [illegible] tour ever run by the American Automobile Association. This is to be the 24-hour and eight non-motor stop reliability run, Chicago to Boston, set for June 23-29, and which will be run under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club and with the co-operation of the Bay State Automobile Association and the Motor Dealers' Contest Association of New York city.

This event differs from the conventional in that the cars will be required to keep on the go continually day and night, and with the motors running at all times. There will be controls en route with stops at South Bend, Ind.; Toledo, O.; Erie, Pa.; Rochester, N. Y.; Albany, N. Y., and New York city. These stops will be of three-minute duration only and for the purpose of changing drivers and observers and taking on supplies of gasoline, oil and water.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

The Truth

One may be sure that Time and Meters tell the bare, plain truth on tires.

False claims may have a brief effect. But you may depend that the tire which leads in the long run has made its claims come true.

We ask you to judge the Goodyears by the place they hold after fourteen years' comparison.

The Top Place

Goodyear tires, by long odds, are the most popular tires in the world.

The demand has grown like an avalanche since motorists found them out.

Last year's sales by far exceeded our previous 12 years put together. And this year's sales to users is running twice as large as last.

The Verdict of 300,000

Over two million Goodyears have gone into use, on perhaps 300,000 cars.

So this matchless demand embodies the verdict of 300,000 men.

Not men who are guessing.

These are days of metered mileage. Men are watching tire upkeep.

No doubtful advantage, no petty saving, brought this flood of favor to No-Rim-Cut tires.

It Was This

It was the fact that these new-type tires ended the ruin of rim-cutting.

These oversize tires, under average conditions, added 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

And the Goodyear experts, better than others, solved the problems of tire endurance. You'll find this out, as others have, when you make the test.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book — 14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street

Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338

Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street

Phone Park 915—916

Compare this remarkable hill-climbing car!

Cartercar

Model 5 A Equipped $1700

Will Climb a 50% Hill Easily—

and will carry a full load, too! This feature makes it easy for the Cartercar to travel any roadway over which you wish to travel. The Cartercar has no gears, no clutch, and no universal joints. It's the trouble-proof car. The car that will give you one hundred cents worth of motor car satisfaction for every dollar you invest. No other car is so efficient—no car with gears can be so reliable. Has an unlimited number of speeds—controlled with one lever. Three systems of brakes. The ideal car for young people, ladies and old people, too.

TELEPHONE TODAY FOR DEMONSTRATION

HollanderMotorCo., 1070 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone B. B. 6160

Agents wanted in New Hampshire and Vermont

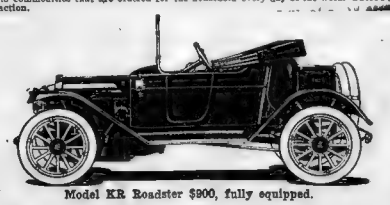
If You Knew This Car As Well As We Do We Wouldn't Have to Print This Advertisement

K-R-I-T

You'd Telephone Us to Send Your K-R-I-T Out to Your Home

Ordering a motor car by 'phone would be somewhat of a novelty, wouldn't it?

Yet those who know this magnificent car INTIMATELY look upon it with just as much confidence as the staple commodities that are ordered for the household every day of the week. There's no thought of dissatisfaction.



Model KR Roadster $900, fully equipped.

Three to fifty miles per hour. Abundance of leg room. Twenty-five gallon gasolene tank. Large trunk for baggage. Also Touring and Light Delivery Models, same price.

The K-R-I-T Is a Standard Product Than Which There Is None

Entitled To a Fuller Measure of Your Confidence

BUT PUT THE BURDEN OF PROOF ON THE CAR

Come in and look it over critically. Picture in your mind what you are going to require of the car you buy. Then go out in the K-R-I-T and demand of it all in the way of performance and riding comfort that its manufacturers claim for it—all that we claim for it—all that YOU could possibly WISH for in a pleasure car.

Better Write At Once For Dealers' Proposition For Your Territory

TERMS TO CITY BUYERS

HARRINGTON-THOMPSON MOTOR CARS, INC., *New England Distributors*

Phone Tremont 775. 156-158 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Republic Tire Prices

"You Pay More, But You Pay Less Often"

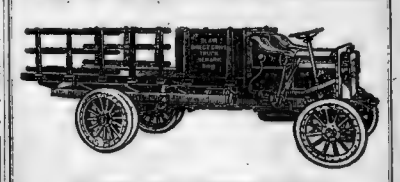
Any cut in tire prices at this time must mean a cut in quality.

The Republic Rubber Company will maintain its quality and, therefore, will make absolutely no change in prices.

Republic Rubber Co. of Mass.

863 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

The Worm Drive Gives Positive Power Transmission



THE POWER AND TRANSMISSION PLANT OF

The Blair Truck

is suspended on a rigid sub-frame, a patented feature. The car as a whole is built with such economy of material, to save weight and consequent expense, as is consistent with strict adherence to the principles of construction which make for sturdy strength and power. You should see this truck before you buy.

EASTERN OFFICE AND SERVICE STATION

293 Northampton Street - Boston, Mass.

W. F. MAGILL, Factory Representative

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Spring days are Ford days. When the open road allures, you'll want and need a light, right and economical Ford. But, unless you get yours today you're almost sure to be disappointed. The supply is big but the demand is bigger.

Our great factory has produced nearly a quarter of a million Model T's. Prices: Runabout, $525; Touring Car, $600; Town Car, $800—f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment. For particulars get "Ford Times"—an interesting automobile magazine. It's free—from Detroit factory. Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston.

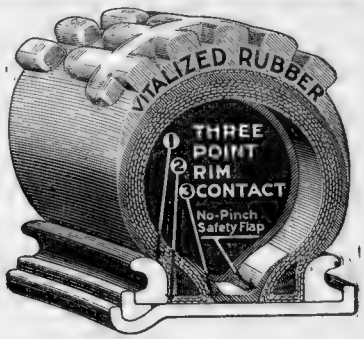
Lower Prices On All Diamond Automobile Tires

Vitalized Rubber calls a halt on "Short Mileage!"

At last science gives you more rubber shod mileage

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

made of VITALIZED RUBBER—a scientific process of toughening pure rubber.



Cross Section Diamond (No-Clinch) Tire

You get Vitalized Rubber in Diamond Tires—NOW

A tire made of pure rubber only would fail to give the necessary mileage because it would not be ***tough*** enough to withstand road usage. And a tire containing too little pure rubber would not have the necessary staying qualities.

Our chemists have discovered how to scientifically toughen pure rubber by a new process. The result is additional mileage for you. The pure rubber we use comes direct from the trees of the tropics—it is fresh and contains all the vitality of youth—it is elastic and easy riding. Then we toughen this pure rubber so as to give it the necessary vitalizing wearing, ***more mileage*** quality.

This scientific process has been vainly sought after for years by tire makers. After 15 years of successful tire making we have solved the problem—and you enjoy the benefit of our really wonderful discovery—in "Diamond" Vitalized Rubber Tires.

Add to this the Diamond proven principles of proper construction—nothing inferior in rubber, fabric or workmanship—and you have as perfect a tire as money can buy.

Here is a combination of easy riding and more mileage advantages you can't get in any other tire today—***Vitalized Rubber, Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch Safety Flap,*** for inner tube protection, and if you wish, the now famous Safety (Squeegee) Tread—made to fit all types of rims.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them at any of the

A Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact Tire at Last

Diamond 3-Point Rim Contact Tires hold with a vise-like grip absolutely preventing the tire from breaking above the rim, insuring no rim skid—no rim trouble at all.

Our engineers have mastered the principles of Rim Contact construction, and you can get the Diamond (No-Clinch) Tires with a perfect 3-Point Rim Contact—an important advantage that has been heretofore overlooked.

No-Pinch Safety Flap absolutely protects the inner tube

The No-Pinch Safety Flap that comes in every Diamond (No-Clinch) Tire will reduce your inner tube bills—because it forms a substantial wall separation between the inner tube and the rim, making it impossible for the inner tube to be pinched or cut under the rim, or injured by rim rust.

This No-Pinch Safety Flap is made of the best grade of fabric, and is finished with a "Feather Edge" as a further protection against inner tube cutting.

There is no rubber in this flap to adhere or vulcanize, so that the inner tube can be quickly and easily removed at all times—another big Diamond advantage.

Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread Tires for Automobiles, Motorcycles, Bicycles

25,000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

NEWS SECTION
PART IV.
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

GENERAL NEWS
AND WANT ADS
SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

BOSTON WINS FIRST FIGHT FOR DEEPER HARBOR

Government Engineers Will Make Survey on Plans for 40-Foot Channel.

BANCROFT IS MUCH PLEASED

TWO announcements of the greatest importance in the development of Boston harbor were made yesterday by Chairman Hugh Bancroft of the Port Directors.

The first was the news that the United States government has decided to make a preliminary survey for a forty-foot channel in Boston harbor. This is a big victory for Boston and marks the beginning of the first step in the fight for a deeper channel.

The second was that the steel work for the east side of the Commonwealth pier, which is the side to be used by the Hamburg-American line ships Cleveland and Cincinnati, has been finished. This means that the pier will be in readiness two or three weeks before the first sailing is made on June 7, by one of the Hamburg-American liners.

New York to Have No Advantage.

The deeper channel survey ordered by the government is the result of the arguments made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Port Directors and merchants generally at the recent hearing in the Federal Building. The notice that the survey is to be made came from the board of government engineers through Colonel Frederick J. Abbot, the local head of the army engineers. This means that Boston may have a harbor channel as deep as New York's, and there will be no longer be any physical advantage accruing to New York because of deeper water means that Boston and New York will be the only American ports which the ships of the future will be able to enter. The decision of the government is the more remarkable because the tone of the advice calling the hearing was hostile to a forty-foot channel. The engineers did not believe it was necessary and refused to be shown.

Must Secure Appropriation.

They were shown and have had a change of heart. The preliminary survey it is pointed out by the Port Directors, does not guarantee that the channel will be constructed, but the channel will never be constructed without the preliminary survey.

After the survey is made it will be possible to estimate the cost of constructing the forty-foot channel and the difficulties in the way. Then the big fight will come in order to secure the necessary government appropriation to do the work.

The proposed forty foot channel would run from the upper harbor to the docks at East Boston, South Boston and Chelsea creek. From the sea to President Roads the channel will be forty-five feet deep. Most of the lower channel is nearly forty to forty-five feet deep.

It is anticipated that it will take ten years to complete the work, but it would be completed, and this is the hope, if steamers can be induced to increase in size, it will be very badly needed.

At present Boston possesses a thirty-eight foot channel. This means thirty-five feet at mean low water. As there is a ten-foot tide her there are at least twelve hours a day when there are from forty to forty-five feet at present.

No Channel Deeper Anywhere.

When the forty-foot channel is ready Boston will have forty-five to fifty feet of water at half tide, a depth of channel that is unsurpassed by any great port in the world.

None of the steamers now in service under contract to be placed in this service have any difficulty entering or leaving port, but they do sail on the tide, so as to be sure of plenty of water. In demanding a forty-foot channel Boston is considering the future, not the present.

The arguments at the hearing in the federal building opened the eyes of the engineers to a state of affairs here they did not suspect. They had passed the needs of New Orleans and Galveston above those of Boston because the total valuation of imports and exports of those ports slightly exceed Boston. They were shown that while small freight steamers transact the business of the south, some of the largest ships in the world sail from Boston. Many of the ships afloat that are over 700 feet are in the Boston service or under contract to enter it.

Bancroft Much Pleased.

Chairman Bancroft said:

It is extremely gratifying that the board of engineers for rivers and harbors have been so much impressed with our hearing as to revoke their former decision against us. It is very encouraging, as it leads us to hope that we made such a strong impression that the project will not end with a survey.

The next step will be a complete survey, with borings and soundings, and an estimate of probable cost by Colonel Abbot and his assistants.

Then it will have to be acted on again by the board of engineers and after that by the Committee on Rivers and Harbors of Congress. The final action will be made by Congress itself.

Fouquieres Scores American Society

Parisian Who Failed as Lecturer in Boston Says Mean Things in Paris.

Andre Fouquieres, the Parisian lecturer, who drew an audience of eighteen people when he spoke in Copley Hall recently on "The Persian Ball," is back in Paris now, saying a lot of mean things about us.

Cable dispatches from Paris today recount Fouquieres' criticisms of us as follows:

"It scores our society table manners on the ground that we have no general conversation.

"At parties," he says, "grave magistrates, celebrated professors and powerful trust magnates dance the thirty-nine kinds of turkey trot like mad."

He says American religion is "the worship of energy." He dilates on the daring eccentricity and luxury of American women's clothes.

The plots of our plays are queer, our vaudeville is "thin," but our comedians are excellent and our chorus girls pretty.

Monsieur Fouquieres came to Boston under the patronage of Robert Bacon and was entertained here for a brief period.

Cupid Beats Papas and Police Patrol

Youthful Lovers in Taunton Win in Race to the Minister.

TAUNTON, April 5.—Cupid, guiding pretty Margaret Dean and William Sylvia, both aged 18, beat a squad of police and the parents and brothers of the young couple in the police patrol wagon, in a race to the marriage altar. Today, as man and wife, they are on their honeymoon.

Miss Dean is the daughter of John Dean, No. 177 Plain street. Sylvia is the son of William Sylvia, No. 17 Copper street. The young folks secured a marriage license. Then they started for the home of the Rev. J. Vanor Garton. Papas Dean and Sylvia and the two brothers of the bride heard of the proposed wedding. The police were called and the patrol wagon was pressed into service. A dash was made for the clergyman's home, but when the papas, brothers and cops got there the knot had been tied and the newly-weds were off on their honeymoon.

Invents Cradle to Rescue Chauffeurs

Invention of Fireman T. W. Daveny Enables Workman Under Car to Slide to Safety.

Thomas W. Deveny, aid to Deputy Chief McDonough of the Boston Fire Department, is today receiving the congratulations of the men of the department, particularly the members of Ladder Company No. 4, Dudley street, Roxbury, where he is quartered, on the successful working of an auto cradle which he invented and built with the assistance of ladderman William Kelly. A patent is to be secured for the invention.

The auto cradle is a sort of lounge made of seven mahogany slats with a raised head rest and is fastened to four small rollers or rollers. The intent of the cradle is to protect chauffeurs, particularly members of the fire department, who have charge of machines used by different chiefs from injury when working under the car. All the chauffeur will have to do when using the cradle is to catch hold of any part of the machine and push himself to safety in case of peril.

Lawyers Plan for "Union" Fee Scale

New Somerville Association May Adopt Uniform Rate Card—$15 Lowest for Divorce.

City Solicitor Frank W. Kaan of Somerville has just been elected president of the new Somerville Bar Association, which includes about all the active lawyers of the city.

Austin M. Pinkham is vice-president and Francis J. Turner, former assistant clerk of the local Superior Court, secretary and treasurer. Prosecutor Kaan, with Alfred L. West and William J. Shanahan, will comprise the executive committee.

The committee will consider the advisability of recommending the adoption of a uniform scale of charges for legal services rendered by members of the association. In this connection it has been presented with these suggestions:

Consultation—Not less than $5.

Drawing ordinary will—Not less than $10.

Probate matters—Not less than $25.

Settling estate in excess of $1,000—Not less than 1 per cent.

Bankruptcy cases—Not less than $100.

Divorce cases, exclusive of costs—Not less than $15.

Attendance in Superior Court per day—Not less than $25.

MEASLES AT NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 5.—An epidemic of measles has broken out at the Naval Training station here. Twenty-eight cases were counted today among the apprentice boys by Surgeon Norman T. McLean, who is at the head of the medical department.

MORGAN FUNERAL SET FOR APRIL 14

Bishop Lawrence Expected to Be an Officiating Bishop; Burial at Hartford, Conn.

SERVICES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 5.—The funeral of J. Pierpont Morgan will be held in St. George's Church in this city April 14, at 10 a. m., providing the steamship La France, which is bringing the body to New York, is not delayed.

After the services a special train will carry the funeral party to Hartford, Ct., where the body of the financier will be placed in the tomb beside his first wife and his parents.

Admittance to St. George's Church will be limited to holders of tickets issued by Rev. Karl Reiland, the rector. While the details have not yet been settled, it is probable that three bishops, David H. Greer of New York, Chauncy B. Brewster of Connecticut and William Lawrence of Massachusetts will officiate. The parish clergy will also be in attendance.

The Morgan offices, as well as a great part of the business district, will be closed on the day of the funeral. The suggestion that the many railroads in which Mr. Morgan was interested stop their trains for a few minutes on that day has been vetoed, on the ground that Mr. Morgan would not have desired such ostentatious display.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan and Miss Anne Morgan left the city today for their country home at Highland Falls, where they will remain until the body arrives.

Lillian Russell, Expert, Tells

What Every Women Wants to Know

How She Keeps SLENDER ★ Holds FRESHNESS ★ Stays HAPPY ★ Must WORK

"AIRY Fairy" Lillian wearing million-dollar gown and jewels, to illustrate faults of overdressing, and in another pose showing her slender figure. Third picture illustrates her statement that mothers would do well to take active interest in children's physical development.

These two photographs of famous actress show plainly how an over abundance of jewels Detract from one's beauty. How much more attractive she is in her costume at the right.

HOW does Lillian Russell at fifty-two retain the freshness and good looks of a woman under forty?

How does she preserve the beautiful lines of her figure and avoid getting fat?

How does she keep her wonderful complexion as peachy now as twenty-five years ago?

How can a woman with little money be beautiful in simple and inexpensive clothes?

Why must Lillian Russell continue to work even though she is married to a rich man and has fine homes in New York and Pittsburgh?

Why does she believe in votes for women, but not in the tactics used by English suffragettes to secure the vote?

How does she plan to help uplift the American working girl?

These secrets, which of course every woman wants to know, Miss Russell tells to the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN today.

WOMAN'S TERROR AND THE RUSSELL RULES.

The great terror of the woman of forty, or almost forty, or half-past forty, Miss Russell said, with a smile that warned the chill of a wintry April afternoon, is fat. Fat spells horror for every woman.

Now I am not going to pose here, or in a newspaper talk, as the favorite sister of the next of kin of the Living Skeleton, and yet none would think of casting me for the Fat Lady.

And so, I'll tell everybody my secret.

I keep in condition for my life and my work, and I am quite sure any other woman of determination can do so quite as successfully, by:

1.—Waking with a smile.

2.—Eating exactly what I like.

3.—Taking plenty of exercise in the open air.

4.—Keeping my mind free and my body clean.

These I call my golden rules of health, happiness and beauty.

They look simple, but tell the listeners not to be deceived. They are not so simple as they look.

Don't worry!

Think only pleasant thoughts!

I burn my bridges every night—the bridges of the day.

Says Alcohol is Death to Beauty.

It ought not to be necessary for me to warn the women who would be fair and slender and beautiful not to drink liquors. Every woman ought to know that alcohol means death—death to the mind, death to the body, death to the soul.

If my friends desire to avoid dumpiness—not to say fatness, I do not like the word—let every one of them make up their minds that they have got to work.

It means hard work, and that means system.

I have lately been asked, in rather a roundabout way, to be sure, how it is that I continue to work when my husband is so well able to take

Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Light-Fingered Suspects Taken

Chief McGarr Gave the Orders and Trusty Inspectors Did the Rest.

Chief John McGarr of the detective squad threw back his rollcop desk last night and summoned Inspector Wolf and Metropolitan Police Officer John Connolly. He said:

"I want you boys to go down on Atlantic avenue and round up the pickpockets."

One hour later the officers returned to headquarters with Patrick Rosaito and Sano Vaccaro, two East Boston youths, whom the officers claim were attempting to pick the pocket of John J. Owen of Conway, N. H.

Owen was also arrested on a charge of intoxication, and will be held as a witness against the two prisoners.

CARUSO AT ART SALE

NEW YORK, April 5.—The private collection of art objects belonging to Mrs. Philip Lydig, sold in 128 lots under the auspices of the American Art Association, brought $362,555. Enrico Caruso bought two pieces for $1,875.

GAS KILLS COUPLE AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, April 5.—George Hooker, and his wife Elizabeth, each aged forty-two, of No. 621 King Philip street, were accidentally asphyxiated by illuminating gas in their home this afternoon. The couple, who are employed in the King Philip mills, had just moved into the upper flat in the two-story house at the address given.

Hooker, it is believed, was polishing up the gas chandelier in the kitchen while his wife was asleep in a bedroom adjoining. As he worked the gas fixture fell from the ceiling, and it is thought he was overcome by the sudden rush of gas and fell unconscious to the floor.

Mrs. Hooker inhaled the fumes and died as she lay on the bed. Two hours later the family downstairs, detecting gas inside their own flat, and found the couple dead.

Medical Examiner Dunaing gave a verdict of accidental asphyxiation.

Meyer Wedding Fixed for April 25

Many Boston People Will See Daughter of Former Navy Secretary Married.

Boston society is much interested at the wedding announcement of Miss Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, and Lieutenant Raymond Rogers. Miss Meyer is one of the most popular girls in the North Shore colony, and Lieutenant Rogers is well known here.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Church, Washington, on April 25, at high noon. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, D. D., will perform the ceremony. After the ceremony the wedding breakfast will take place at the beautiful home of the ex-Secretary of the Navy in Scott Circle.

A number of Boston people will go on for the wedding.

WILSON SECRETARY TO WED.

TRENTON, April 5.—Miss Ida B. Phillips, secretary to the four last Governors of New Jersey, will be married to secret service Agent Richard Hamilton Taylor, who is charged with the personal safety of President Wilson.

TWO STATES SHARE GLORY OF WILSON'S SUMMER SEAT

Harlakenden House IN Cornish, N. H., but Likely to Be OF Windsor, Vt.—Railroad Station Just Over State Boundary.

News of Presidential Family Will Probably Be Given to World Under Dateline of Windsor, the Nearest Telegraphic Point.

By ELIAS McQUAID.

MIDDLE OF THE TOLL BRIDGE OVER THE CONNECTICUT RIVER BETWEEN THE TOWNS OF WINDSOR, VERMONT, AND CORNISH, NEW HAMPSHIRE, Saturday, April 5, 1913.—And so dated because the AMERICAN desires to take no part in the controversy which is about to break out between the sister States of Vermont and New Hampshire concerning the exact location of the national Summer capital.

Unless New Hampshire's State Board of Trade gets busy at once, backed up in its efforts by Senator Hollis and Congressmen Ray Stevens and 'Gene Reed—good Democrats, one and all—President Wilson's Summer home will be IN New Hampshire but OF Vermont.

Four Miles Up River.

Harlakenden House, the Winston Churchill place, four miles up the east bank of the river, is IN the township of Cornish and IN the State of New Hampshire, BUT:

The Cornish railroad station is Windsor, Vermont.

The Cornish telephones are hooked up with Windsor, Vermont, exchange.

The Cornish trading centre is Windsor, Vermont, and

The Cornish express office is Windsor, Vermont.

Everybody who hikes off to the Summer capital this year will buy a railroad ticket to Windsor, Vt. The average run of rien among the newspaper correspondents will—if they are prompt and lucky—put up at the Windsor House, and, in correspondence unless New Hampshire people are spry—all the news of the President and his doings, all the gossip of his important visitors and what they have to say is likely to go forth to the great world carrying the "Windsor, Vt.," date line, and thereby robbing New Hampshire—"the nation's Summer playground." Colonel Churchill calls his beloved State—of a great part of her glory.

Presbyterian Church Unknown.

And after an interesting day of it, in and out of the highways and by-ways, and up and down the hills of beautiful Cornish, there are other things that may well be called—and called early—to the serious attention of all who have in mind a Summer journey to the Summer home of the new President of the United States.

Nobody hereabouts can tell one the location of the nearest Presbyterian Church.

New York is 247 miles away by way of Springfield.

Boston is 140 miles distant by way of Concord and Claremont Junction.

The only hotel accommodations within the town of Cornish are offered by the Cornish Inn at Cornish Flat, six miles from Harlakenden House. Here you can read the morning newspapers, in the afternoon, and sit out on the front porch to keep tabs on the stage coach, to and from Newport, Windsor and Lebanon.

And, while the fact may be of interest to not more than one reader out of every two thousand, it may be well to report—newspapers being printed for sin—that Newport, New Hampshire, is the Only place for fifty miles around where "likker" may be had openly, legally and without mystic signs and cabala. After the first day of May, for one year, the town of Newport will be "license." Newport is twelve miles from Cornish Flat, about seventeen miles from the Summer White House, and a like distance from Windsor, Vermont.

And not only will the President be cut off from the Presbyterian Church for the Summer—cut off physically, at least—but he will also be far removed from relatives.

There will be none in Cornish to cut the President "cousin," or even distant

New Summer Capitol at Cornish, N. H., and Scenes In or Near It

From [illegible] at Cornish, N. H., near Windsor, Vt., which President Wilson will make the new "Summer [illegible]

Churchill Inn, the other residence in the Churchill estate at Cornish, N. H. Here the executive offices may be established

The garage on the Churchill estate at Cornish, N. H.

[illegible] living room at Harlakenden, showing beautiful tapestries [illegible]

Gate [illegible] of [illegible] connections [illegible]

relative for [illegible] in the [illegible]

No Wilson in Town

Mr. [illegible] paper, [illegible] to call [illegible] him in [illegible] who [illegible] brook [illegible] name [illegible]

"It [illegible] ain't [illegible]

[illegible] Sears

"No [illegible] named [illegible] can, [illegible]

And [illegible] Robert [illegible] says [illegible] that [illegible] school [illegible] his way [illegible] he [illegible] all say [illegible] son [illegible] more [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] taken [illegible]

For the [illegible] Vermont [illegible]

And in [illegible] the greatest [illegible] necticut [illegible] shire to [illegible] their homes [illegible]

These [illegible] of [illegible] aristocracy [illegible] goings [illegible] from [illegible] "society."

The New York Colony

Here [illegible] fish, [illegible] Beaman [illegible] group [illegible] Windsor, Vermont, as the New York colony.

Chief of the [illegible] author of "The [illegible] "Mr. Crewe's [illegible]

They [illegible] Winston [illegible] side, [illegible] the New [illegible]

[illegible] power to [illegible] colony [illegible] New [illegible] gether [illegible] that the [illegible] sists of one [illegible] genera [illegible] be [illegible] thirty [illegible] side of [illegible]

Windsor [illegible] people [illegible]

The Grove of Paradise.

[illegible] Windsor [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] Here are the Windsor [illegible] [illegible] I was going [illegible] place, was at the [illegible] Windsor [illegible] the river [illegible]

Here also was born [illegible]

Dance Every Monday.

[illegible]

[illegible] a leader in a [illegible] Connecticut River toll bridges. They still

The Press Warning

[illegible]

No Tenement House Here.

[illegible] Hampshire politics. The whole County

of Sullivan in which Cornish is situated, [illegible]

[illegible] years ago he began to talk [illegible] of the [illegible] Now perhaps with the President of the United States [illegible] to [illegible] them the [illegible]

[illegible] again

The man in charge of the Churchill estate in the absence of [illegible] one, Church [illegible] has spent the Winter in South [illegible] is George E. Roberts, an [illegible] was graduated from the [illegible] College at Durham in the class of 1911.

Harlakenden House was closed [illegible] and Roberts had nothing to say beyond affirming the report that [illegible] been ordered to get the house [illegible] in readiness for the coming [illegible]

"And that is all I know about it," Mr. [illegible] said. "You know Mr. Church[illegible] be wouldn't want [illegible] Anyhow, I suppose I [illegible] and not to talk [illegible] estate is of about [illegible] mostly in pine and [illegible] consists of about [illegible] the farmer [illegible] sweet corn [illegible] at Windsor.

Like Old English House.

[illegible] appearance of [illegible] It was like a pic[illegible]

[illegible] the Western [illegible] river [illegible]

[illegible] the house is [illegible]

In [illegible] cars and [illegible]

[illegible] Windsor, Vt., since 1777. [illegible] Roberts's friendship he could be induced to take the post of [illegible] Also Mr. [illegible] a [illegible] with a splendid record of twenty years' experience [illegible] Frank Clarke, a popular attorney [illegible] after the [illegible] the side, [illegible]

[illegible] the first [illegible] of a [illegible] west.

Gives Quick Home Cure For Corns, Callouses And All Foot Troubles

[illegible]

PACK YOUR GRIP

board your train [illegible] start with [illegible] ance that your trip will be a pleasant one —if you [illegible] your [illegible] and [illegible] this [illegible] **Tours and Travel advertisements in**

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Warner's Safe Remedies

Sluggish Liver

You will enjoy better health if you [illegible] of your liver [illegible] personally. Because in winter [illegible] the extra heat required [illegible] the open air, early spring is a [illegible] "housecleaning" to remove [illegible] the flow of blood through the liver [illegible] too [illegible] in [illegible] on them in winter. [illegible]

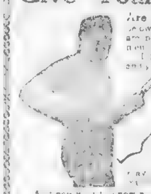
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

which is noted for its effectiveness in kidney and liver troubles. It is a carefully prepared healing medical agent that has brought relief [illegible] health to thousands of sufferers who unhesitatingly endorse it.

If you will send a statement of your case our doctor will advise free. All communications strictly confidential.

[illegible] Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 557 Rochester, N. Y.

Give Yourself a Chance



Are you sickly in any way? Are you [illegible] You are not getting what [illegible]

Strong words you say [illegible]

And you want to know what will do these things for [illegible] Electricity is

Nature's Greatest Health Builder

[illegible] humans in a form [illegible] convenient and economical.

[illegible]

The "Home" Health and Beauty Battery

A few minutes each day will give wonderful [illegible]

[illegible]

Price $5.00, complete in a handsome [illegible]

Special Offer: For a limited time only we will give three extra dry [illegible] free with each battery upon receipt of coupon [illegible]

[illegible] Home Battery to-day. Don't wait a minute [illegible] to renew your strength and vigor [illegible] fit to step out from the [illegible]

[illegible] yourself a chance. [illegible] Only $5.00 for the complete outfit [illegible] health.

Western Merchandise & Supply Co.
326 West Madison St., Near Market St. CHICAGO

Money Back 10 Day Trial Coupon

This coupon with $5.00 [illegible] one Home [illegible] Battery [illegible]

This offer is made for a limited time only. Use coupon to-day.

Name ....

Address ....

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Stenographers ... 4W
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Wanted to Buy ... 4W
Wanted to Rent ... 4W

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

TO OUR WORKMEN

You are requested to call on Tuesday morning, April 8, 1913 between 10 and 12 o'clock at our office and for any purpose having to do with

MACULAR PARLER CO
400 Washington Street

Shepard Norwell Company
REQUIRE
Salesmen for Silks, Dress Goods and Upholstery
Call at the Temple Place entrance, Monday morning, at 7:30

WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAN to [illegible] credit customers. Apply 42 Boston Avenue

Young Man Wanted

GOODYEAR STITCHER

[illegible]

LEATHER BOARD

WALL PAPER

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SALESMEN

[illegible]

R. H. WHITE CO.

WANTED

[illegible]

EDGE CUTTERS

[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig
823 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LIVE MEN ATTENTION!!!!

A COURSE IN THE BOSTON Y. M. C. A.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

[illegible] LEADS FOR A [illegible] POSITION [illegible] AS CHAUFFEUR, REPAIRMAN, OPERATOR, DEMONSTRATOR OR SALESMAN [illegible] GUARANTEED BY [illegible] SOLELY ON MERIT [illegible] TO FILL, TO HELP, AND TO PLACE [illegible] AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL IN AMERICA

WIRELESS.

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

WIRELESS.

[illegible]

WE WANT 50 ACTIVE MEN AT ONCE TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR AUTOS

New England Auto School
[illegible]

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

[illegible] GUARANTEED BY [illegible] ENGLAND AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

[illegible] AUTOMOBILE DRIVING

[illegible] WILL PAY $10 [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shepard Norwell Company
REQUIRE
Saleswomen for Laces and Upholstery
Call at the Temple Place entrance, Monday morning, at 7:30

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANTED—Alteration workers on Women's Coats and Suits. Apply to MRS. CRON.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANTED—Thoroughly experienced skirt and waist makers, also coat lining and sleeve operators. Apply to Miss Lane on

Help Wanted
Apply Superintendent's Office
Lewandos, Watertown

GIRLS WANTED
16 to 18 [illegible]

HAND SEWERS
[illegible]

WOMAN WANTED
[illegible]
Higher Wages to Stitchers,
[illegible]

STITCHERS.
[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.
[illegible]
FOREMAN
[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP
[illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP.
[illegible]

EXAMINERS.
[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

IN the following departments: Women's and Misses' Coats and Suits, Waists, Millinery, Men's Furnishings, Waists, Ribbons and Hosiery. Must be able to furnish references. Apply at Supt.'s office, Monday, at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

CHECK GIRLS
EXAMINERS
AND TRUCK BOYS
Must be able to furnish the best of references. Apply at Supt.'s office at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Conrad & Co.
Require Thoroughly Experienced Saleswomen on
LADIES' SUITS,
DRESSES AND WAISTS
CUSTOM UNDERWEAR
[illegible]

Stitchers Wanted.
WHITE DUCK COATS and aprons; also Boys to learn to run Button Machines.
EMERSON
MILLINERY
[illegible]
WAIST MAKERS
[illegible]

10—GIRLS—10
TO TRAIN FOR [illegible] to marry
[illegible]

PRESSERS.
[illegible]

MACHINE OPERATORS
[illegible]

[illegible]

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

HOME WORK

[illegible]

Learn Dressmaking and Millinery

[illegible]

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

DUPEE-JACKSON DETECTIVE AGENCY
27 STATE ST., BOSTON.

American National Detective Agency
[illegible]

Safes.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]

Sewing Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SINGER MACHINES [illegible] perfect order, $5. 31 Bromfield St.; 2 Park Sq.

Dancing.
[illegible]

Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

[illegible]
WYMAN, 60 Jerome St., West Medford, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

HALL RUNNERS

POINT PROTECTOR

Panama Canal Exposition

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON ST.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

ARE YOU LOOKING

A GOOD PROPOSITION

DO YOU WANT

LET US PROVE TO YOU

B. O. WETMORE,
3 PARK SQUARE.

FOR SALE

PATENTS

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer.

BUCKLEY & STONE, REAL ESTATE.

CAFE AND LUNCH.

Golden Opportunity.

Bay Barber.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$275 Bay State Car
7-Passenger, 40-Horsepower.

6-Cyl. 7-Pass. Acme—$650.

5-Pass. Stanley Steamer—$225.

4-Pass. Apperson—$465.

Peerless 7-Passenger,

1910 Model 17 Buick Limousine.

VENDOME AUTO CO.,
326 Newbury Street
NEAR MASS. AVE.
Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged

PRICE NO OBJECT

R. H. EVANS

$185 BUYS MY ELEGANT

CLEARANCE SALE.

Call Around $150 Call.

TOURING CARS

4 CYL., MOTOR, $65.

Fore Door 5 Pass. Body

AUTOS TO LET.

FOR HIRE,

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 WORCESTER ST., BOSTON
Tel. 1072, 1073 Tremont, So. End
DIRECT AGENTS.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE
61 Northampton St.

Automobile Bargain

$.65 LIGHT DELIVERY

$450 BUICK LANDAULET
FOR FAMILY OR

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Indian Motocycle
WILL BE
YOUR
MOTOCYCLE
IF YOU CARE TO
INVESTIGATE
BEFORE YOU BUY
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO
INVESTIGATE
GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
146 MASS. AV.

WILSON BROS. $4.00 a Week

Buys This Motor Cycle. No Matter Where You Live

and Excelsior De Luxe Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON

Excelsior Auto Cycle

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Dynamos and Motors

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

Yachts, Boats and Engines

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.

Wall Papers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Miscellaneous.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

Stoves and Furnaces.
a line of 7 words 25c display.

15.00 NEW RANGES $15.00

Lawyers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN,

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Compiled by GEORGE P. MacLELLAN

From the Files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction [illegible]

BOSTON CITY PROPER

MARCH [illegible], 1913.

Daniel M[illegible] [illegible] ... D

[illegible]

Michael J. [illegible] ... Joanna B. [illegible] Quailes and Malcolm sts. ... Q

APRIL 1, 1913.

[illegible]

APRIL 2, 1913.

Henry H. Richardson [illegible]

A. Esther Pas[illegible] ... Q

[illegible]

Jane B. Bell [illegible] ... D

[illegible]

Marlboro Real Estate Trust [illegible] Massachusetts av. and [illegible] ... D

William J. [illegible] ... Q

Henry A. [illegible] to [illegible], Park st. ... Q

Catherine A. Cavanagh to Charles L. Merr[illegible], Mt. Vernon st. ... Q

[illegible]

DORCHESTER.

MARCH 31, 1913.

Gertrude [illegible] ... terrace ... W

[illegible]

Mary T. Murray [illegible] ... Cottage st. ... Q

[illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Brighton and Faneuil AND OAK SQUARE PROPERTY FOR SALE OR TO LET

MULCAHY & FAGAN

372 Washington St.

[illegible]

J. D. BRUCE,

[illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] ... easy terms.

[illegible]

FOR SALE ON TEMPLE STREET,

A FINE house for less than the assessed value.

I. DEANE BOARDMAN, REGINALD & R. DeB. BOARDMAN, Ames Building, Boston.

LUMBER

ALL New Hampshire lumber, good quality [illegible]

NEWTON

FOR SALE 17 [illegible] near Hunnewell av. [illegible]

Roslindale—3-Apt. House.

[illegible] assessed for $7,000 [illegible] $6500. [illegible]

Wanted—City and Suburban Houses

[illegible]

$6,800 WITH $1,000 CASH. New [illegible] KIMBALL, [illegible]

$3,900 WITH $400 CASH [illegible] KIMBALL, [illegible] Dorchester.

NO. CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION

7 ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] lot of land for poultry, $2,500 [illegible] easy terms, near Mass. av.; also house, 8 rooms and bath, 3,450 ft. land, $2,800. HENDERSON BROS., owners, 2067 Mass av., North Cambridge.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE

New modern house, ample grounds, garage, very large, screened sun porch, outdoor sleeping porch, very close to steam and two trolley lines. Owner leaving state, will give immediate possession. Apply on premises. W. C. NEILLY, 46 Rockledge road, Newton Highlands. Tel. Newton So. 583-M.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

FOR SALE [illegible]

[illegible] West Newton [illegible]

[illegible]

$5,250—WIDOW [illegible]

McAdams Realty Co.

A FEW MORE of our 100 farms in and around Brockton [illegible] towns. Apply to

McADAMS REALTY CO.

Main and Dover Street,

BROCKTON, MASS.

ROXBURY PROPERTY

OWNERS—If you want quick results, list your real estate with the [illegible] J. MELDON, [illegible]

Roxbury and Dorchester

I HAVE a number of [illegible]

CLIFTONDALE, $1,750.

[illegible] $1,750, [illegible] cash, balance $[illegible] S. B. SLOAN.

[illegible]

STONEHAM

FOR SALE [illegible]

EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL DORCHESTER ESTATE

14 ROOM HOUSE, [illegible] abundance fruit, etc., very select neighborhood [illegible] W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

$25 DOWN buys place near station, new house, all improvements. DAHLQUIST, [illegible] st., Randolph.

Real Estate for Sale.

FREDERICK A. KING, FRAMINGHAM, MASS. FARMS, LAND, COUNTRY HOMES

[illegible]

2 ACRES in nice neighborhood, 7 room cottage, [illegible]

[illegible] price $5,675. KING, Framingham.

Appointments to inspect property can be made at office a few rods from So. Framingham station. FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass.

BUCKEYE TEXAS

[illegible]

gains in Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain in fine location and easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, 1901 Columbus av.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE

RENT $40 MONTH

[illegible]

[illegible] 15 miles Boston, [illegible] 40 acres, with some hay, F 308, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

F. A. Strout Farm Agency's

[illegible]

Come to Brooksville FLORIDA

The Land of Opportunity

[illegible] $5,000 A YEAR.

[illegible] Dorchester

[illegible] J. H. LYONS, 15 State st., Boston.

L. S. & H. BARKER,

89 NORFOLK ST. (CODMAN SQ.), DORCHESTER.

IF YOU want to sell your real estate it will pay you to call or write this office, as we have customers with from $500 to $10,000 to invest in real estate. BARKER, 38 Norfolk st., Dor.

SPRING IS COMING

[illegible]

Newton Real Estate

J. J. DELANEY

REAL BARGAINS

[illegible]

E. N. ROLLAND

FOR SALE—[illegible] house, 10 rms., modern improvements, handy to steam and electric cars, good neighborhood, in first-class condition, rented for $73 mo., price $7,000. E. N. ROLLAND, on the square at Upham's Corner.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE [illegible]

[illegible] waiting to buy or rent. 789 Tremont st.

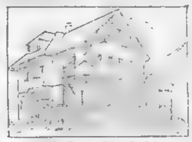
Real Estate for Sale.

Josiah F. Prescott

[illegible] Specialty

GRAND, GOOD INVESTMENT. [illegible] SUMMER HOME—240 acre

[illegible]



FOR SALE

[illegible]

Exclusive Neighborhood

[illegible]

WINTHROP. THORNTON STATION.

[illegible]

WINTHROP.

[illegible]

REVERE BEACH.

Cottage and Stand To Let

[illegible]

ELM HILL 3 FAMILY

PRICE $7,700.

18 ROOMS, separate [illegible], 4,000 ft. land, in excellent condition, all rented to desirable tenants. For particulars see M. O'SHAUGHNESSY, 555 Warren st., Roxbury, cor. Elm Hill Pk., phone 14 [illegible]

A. E. WALKER

[illegible]

Tels. Main 2262 W., Quincy [illegible]

$3,700 small amt. cash, bal. easy, new 6-rm., h. w. heat, all hardwood floors, nice lot, good location, convenient, a bargain.

EVERETT.

[illegible] CASH takes good 2-family house [illegible]

YOU WANT A CAMP

[illegible]

REVERE BUNGALOW.

[illegible] there are some fine building lots and also a chance for some one to make money selling sand and gravel for concrete work. [illegible] would sell a new house with modern improvements, newly finished. Address owner, R. H. BARHAM, 219 Broadway, Arlington, Mass. [illegible]

[illegible] fare, easy terms, lot for $[illegible] DENNISON.

Real Estate for Sale

DORCHESTER

"[illegible]"

R. P. DELANO

[illegible] CORNER

[illegible]

[illegible] FOWLER

[illegible]

MATTAPAN

[illegible]

WINTHROP CENTRE

[illegible]

SWETT & [illegible] Main st., Melrose, Mass. Tel. [illegible]

CHARLES H. BERRY

[illegible] for investment [illegible] ranging from $[illegible] to $3,700, [illegible] some desirable real estate to sell on the west of Tremont st., as I have a party waiting to purchase.

CAMBRIDGE.

[illegible]

[illegible] easy terms [illegible] CHARLES RIVER HILLS [illegible]

write HATCH, the plumber, [illegible], Mass.

Real Estate for Sale.

FOR SALE

MacLELLAN

[illegible] ST.

[illegible]

[illegible] Dept.

[illegible] Goss. [illegible] fruit, [illegible] trees besides berries, [illegible] well graded, [illegible] poultry, [illegible] horse, 2 cows, [illegible] plows, wagons, [illegible] household [illegible] circular. Dept. [illegible]

$1,250.

[illegible] FARM, [illegible] CLASS LOCALITY. [illegible] part mowing and [illegible] buggy, farming tools, etc., $1,250 part [illegible] Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND,

FREE Book of Plans

Every prospective home builder will [illegible] of this [illegible] designs and floor [illegible] Houses, [illegible] Cottages. Just [illegible] a postal [illegible] Free Book by [illegible]

RADFORD ARCHITECTURAL CO.

[illegible] 178 Fulton st., New York.

BRAND NEW Bungalow $150

Two large rooms, large piazza, on very large lake, 15c fare from Boston, in American colony; quick sale. Postoffice Box 3332, Boston.

DEERING ROAD, WELLINGTON HILL

[illegible]

NANTASKET.

[illegible] TOWNSEND, 250 Washington [illegible]

ARLINGTON BARGAINS.

[illegible] one and two-family houses [illegible]

[illegible] VICTOR WOLMER, 136 [illegible], Arlington.

FARM FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE

[illegible] LANDS, Trustee.

CAPE COD DISTRICT

[illegible] room house, attic and cellar, all [illegible] acre land, 300 yards to beach [illegible]

FARM FOR INVESTOR

[illegible]

SACRIFICE

[illegible] Park and [illegible] Sunday appointments. Dor. 4191-M [illegible] VINAL, Box 642, Blue Hill av., Dor.

GREAT BARGAIN

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, improvements [illegible]

IN NEWTON

[illegible]

[illegible] modern furnished cottage [illegible] 4 minutes to bathing. THURSTON, 74 Cross st., Winthrop.

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MORTGAGES

MONEY TO LOAN

SUMMER COTTAGES and CAMPS FOR RENT

LAKE SUNAPEE.

ROCKPORT, MASS.

FUR. 3-RM. SUITES

ALLSTON.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

Summer Resorts.

VACATION BOARD WANTED

Auction Sales

N. F. McCARTHY & CO.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Apartments to Let.

FURNISHED FLAT FOR SALE

Ready for Occupancy

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

$22 DORCHESTER $22 New Apartments

SLE FRENCH

SOMERVILLE

BACK BAY SUITE

Apartments to Let.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Hotel Landor Opening

—125 TREMONT ST.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY

OUR CUSTOMERS.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

OUR GUARANTEE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

$5 DOWN—$1 WEEK.

DURRELL PIANO CO.

2237 Washington St.

C. C. Harvey Co.

144 Boylston St.

C. C. Harvey Co.

144 Boylston St.

SPECIAL PIANO VALUES

— AT THE —

STIEFF WAREROOMS

STIEFF, 122

ANTI-TRUST PIANO SALE.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

KRANICH & BACH

SMALL GRAND

Kranich & Bach Warerooms

CHAS. S. NORRIS

3 STEINWAY GRANDS

CHAS. S. NORRIS

The Autopiano

BLAKE FOR VALUE

KREY MUSIC CO.

Schools and Colleges.

MASS. NAUTICAL SCHOOL

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Furniture and Exchange.

Poultry.

Lost and Public Notices.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Horses and Carriages

Henry S. Harris' Sons
North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Pres.
197 FRIEND STREET
and
38 TRAVER STREET
Special Auction Sale

20 Work Horses

Lost and Found

Dr. [illegible]
Indian Wine Cure

Dr. James [illegible] Chemical Co.

GET MARRIED

REGULAR

200

Ship Hay, Rye, Oats

Employment Agencies

Help Out of Work
[illegible]

Teamsters

Electricians, Engineers

Rich and Poor Families

RALPH HARRIS & COMPANY

Dental

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

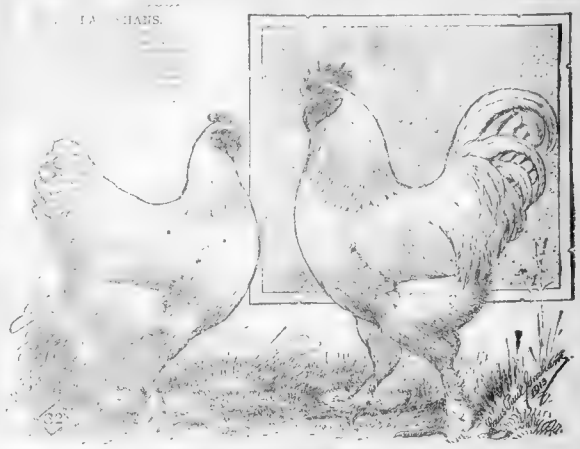
BLAKE DENTAL ROOMS,
96 COURT ST., HEAD SUDBURY ST.

NATURAL AND ARTIFICIAL BROODING

MANAGEMENT OF HENS, TYPES AND CARE OF BROODERS

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN [illegible] CHICKENS.

A



T

GRAND FOWL OF CHINESE ORIGIN

By LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM

I

Stove and Other Fixtures for Sale.

Storage

FREE STORAGE

Dermatology.

The Stephens

AN INGROWN NOSE MARS THE APPEARANCE

BOTH ARE EASILY REMEDIED

DR. REID FACIAL SURGEON

DR. E. P. REID,
100 Boylston Street, Boston

Love Better, Live Better Put Psychic Self Right New Munsterberg Secret

Harvard Expert in New Book Declares Psychology Secret of Real Efficiency.

Sees Miracles in Business and Domestic Worlds if Theories Are Put in Practice.

PROFESSOR HUGO MUNSTERBERG of Harvard, who says we must get "psychologically correct" if we would attain efficiency in any line.

Do you want to make love better?

Do you want to be a better salesman?

Do you want to be a better captain on an ocean liner?

Do you want to make better marriages?

Do you want to raise more potatoes on your patch of ground than ever before?

"Get psychologically correct."

So says Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard in his new book "Psychology and Industrial Efficiency."

Psychology is going to work wonders in the industrial world, according to the professor. It is going to take that man who has been working in a round hole and put him in a square hole, where he belongs.

It is going to correct love tangles.

[illegible] systematic [illegible] says Professor Munsterberg. If you are a motorman or a chauffeur [illegible] be examined as to you [illegible] so that accidents may be avoided.

The Suggestion Important.

If you are a [illegible] and you want to be rightly equipped for [illegible] ness, use a little psy[illegible]gy now and then in the questions to your customers.

Never ask when a customer has bought anything:

"May we send this article to you?"

This is not psy[illegible] correct. You will increase the expenses of your firm. Ask this question:

"Will you take this article home with you?"

Professor Munsterberg [illegible] this noticeable suggestion [illegible] saving [illegible] of the Boston firm [illegible] was used.

If you are a boy or girl going to [illegible] you should have a [illegible] look you over before you are [illegible] to choose your vocation in life.

If you are a [illegible] for marriage and you want to be [illegible] in marriage get psych[illegible] examined before you hear the service that makes one of two.

Here are some excerpts from Professor Munsterberg's book:

Vacillation is Fatal.

All captains know exactly what is to be done in every situation, but there are too many who [illegible] act in the appropriate way [illegible] an unexpected [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Many [illegible] hardly be [illegible] as they were not [illegible]

[illegible] fairly young women of [illegible] each [illegible] the [illegible] of the fingers [illegible] the rapidity of [illegible] of [illegible] the distinctness of pro[illegible] [illegible] laboratory these test [illegible] tested and their good [illegible] in a variety of ways.

Cause of Industrial Difficulties.

The mental qualities for which I asked were the psychological functions of attention, memory, [illegible] imagination, [illegible] to discriminate judgment, [illegible] attention is given to [illegible] of [illegible] technology in the industrial concerns.

In all these industrial centres of [illegible] the working people would do better work if they were put through a course of psychological training. It is not no wonder that they have industrial difficulties.

[illegible] the [illegible] of the housekeeper [illegible] has to spend [illegible]

on account of arrangements in the household, which are badly adjusted to psychological conditions. She sacrifices her energy in vain and she wastes her means, where she herself is under the illusion of especial economy. The cost [illegible] to the psychological laboratory at Harvard.

Altogether alcohol does not influence the ability to make the will effective. As long as the alcohol doses are small this feeling of decreased ability stirs up a reinforcement in the tension of the will impulse.

If a moderate quantity of beer is introduced in the organism after the close of the working day, it would certainly produce an artificial reduction of the [illegible], and yet this decrease of psychophysical activity may be advantageous to the total economic achievement in the course of the week or the year.

Vast Waste in Position.

A fourth page advertisement, which is printed on the outer side of the [illegible] half of the newspaper [illegible] has more than twice the psychological value of one which is printed on the inner side of the lower half. The economic world spends millions every year for advertisements on the lower left and side and is not aware that one represents twice the value of the other.

One who demands that a chauffeur or a motorman of an electric railway be examined as to his psychological [illegible] by [illegible] methods, so that accidents may be avoided, [illegible] that a [illegible] or cabinet minister or a candidate for marriage be tested, too, by psychological experiments.

Love Making by Method.

The same experiment [illegible] would be necessary for [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] for applied psychology [illegible] reference to the [illegible] commerce and industry [illegible] the [illegible] agricultural stations all over the land under the Department of Agriculture.

LILLIAN RUSSELL REVEALS SECRETS

Says Her Golden Rules Will Keep Old Age Foiled for Years.

Continued from First Page.

care of both of us and when a splendid home is kept for me in Pittsburgh.

Nobody who knows me ought to wonder about it.

Work means life to me. If I had to spend my days in one spot, and far from the life which has been mine since my first youth, I should stagnate and die, or grow fat.

No woman who would retain the youth of her spirit and her body can afford to be idle.

TELLS SECRET OF BEING ATTRACTIVE.

The secret of being attractive in inexpensive clothes?

Why, it isn't any secret at all! The answer is Simplicity.

I have been everywhere and I have seen about everything and I know of no picture half so charming or nearly so beautiful as the sweet girl graduate in her simple white frock with a rose and a ribbon in her hair.

Her outfit may have cost ten dollars, but in her I see Woman at her best.

Contrast her with the vulgarly overdressed woman, loaded down with jewelry.

Simplicity wins!

Suffrage.

There is little [illegible] to say about Votes for Women. There will be no dynamiting, no forcible feeding, in this country, but in every State it will soon be possible for every woman to vote who wants to vote.

And I [illegible] which I expect to live to see realized.

Woman's [illegible] United States [illegible] the greatest [illegible] in our history.

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] They will reach the voting age fully prepared for [illegible] and ready to talk for the [illegible]

MUST WORK IN ORDER TO BE HAPPY.

Of course I am deeply interested in the uplift of every woman who works for wage, but I cannot say I am yet [illegible] by those who [illegible] wage. In my [illegible] efficiency should be rewarded [illegible]

[illegible] in this world must work [illegible] to be happy. The [illegible] I hope [illegible] next year to [illegible] of the workers [illegible]

[illegible] a motion picture outworld [illegible] when I come back next Fall I may be able to convince my sisters that the happiest women in the world are—or ought to be—the women of America.

Remember what I said about smiling in the morning!

Don't let it be a mechanical smile. Make it reflect the mind, but set it as carefully as the watch of a railroad man.

[illegible] pleasant thoughts, avoid worry, exercise, and be beautiful and [illegible]

BOY OFFICERS HOLD DANCE.

Hyde Park High School Lads Are Hosts.

The officers of the Hyde Park High School held their twentieth annual [illegible] party yesterday afternoon in Howe Hall, Hyde Park. It was attended by a number of officers from the Roxbury, Brighton, Dorchester and the English high schools.

Captain Roger W. Wells and Miss Dorothy [illegible] [illegible] Miss [illegible] and Miss Estella Lowe, [illegible] Albert V. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] Day, Lieutenant Reed H. [illegible] and Miss Madeline Hauk, Lieutenant Harry W. Noyes and Miss [illegible], Lieutenant Albert H. St[illegible] and Miss Grace Poitevin.

The matrons included Mrs. Thomas H. Barden, Mrs. [illegible] P. True and Mrs. Benjamin D. Weeks.

LAURIATS SAIL ABROAD.

Leave From New York for Three Months' Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., of Cambridge, sailed yesterday from New York on the steamship Oceanic for Southampton, and will be abroad three months. They will spend some time in the north of England and in Holland, after Mr. Lauriat joins his father in London.

SCHOONER GALATEA HITS.

Hauled Off George's Island by Life Savers.

The [illegible] bound [illegible] schooner Galatea, on her way to [illegible] went ashore on the southern end of Georges Island. The crew with the aid of the [illegible] Life Saving crew floated the [illegible] off the rocks in an hour [illegible] The schooner was not leaking, but it is thought that the keel was damaged.

PHYSICIANS INVITED.

[illegible] psychologists and third and fourth class [illegible] are invited to attend a series of eight lectures upon [illegible] of [illegible] interest at the [illegible] Hospital on Monday afternoons during April and May. Others desiring the privilege should apply to Dr. H. M. Adler, chief of staff, Psychopathic Hospital, No. 74 Fenwood Road.

LIBRARY CLERKS TO DANCE.

State and city officials, including Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald, have been invited to the [illegible] annual entertainment of the Boston Public Library Employees' Benefit Association to be held in Copley Hall tomorrow night. Otto A. Heimann is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. The entertainment will be a whist party and dance.

BURY C. G. WHEELER TODAY.

Dedham Printing Proprietor Dead at Forty-Six.

The funeral of Curier G. Wheeler, a prominent citizen and business man of Dedham, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon, from his late residence on Clark street, Dedham. Rev. William H. Beale of the Congregational Church will officiate.

Mr. Wheeler, who has been a resident of Dedham for a number of years, was the proprietor of a printing office on High street. He was born in Rockland, forty-six years ago.

SCORE MILITANT METHOD.

Worcester Women Are for Peaceful Campaign for Votes.

WORCESTER, April 5.—Prominent women of Worcester in asking the public to attend a Votes For Women rally to be held in G. A. R. Hall Monday night stated that they do not approve of the tactics that are being used by the militants in the cities of England. They favor [illegible] A[illegible] those who were interviewed were Miss Catherine Forbes, Mrs. E. H. Marble and Dr. Myrtie Smith.

37 DIVORCE SUITS LISTED.

April Court Term at Dedham Opens Tomorrow.

Ninety-two cases are on the April trial list of the Norfolk County Superior Court at Dedham. These cases are to be heard in the sessions without a jury. The term begins tomorrow. There are thirty-seven divorce cases, twenty-eight naturalization ones, seventeen actions at law, eight equity suits, and two hearings on motions.

Men Are Learning from their wives and mothers and sisters to study the advertisements that appear in this newspaper. News of the wares they want is just as important as the news of the world. In supplying both the acknowledged leadership falls to

The Boston American

The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A New Name for An Old Store With A Good Name

P. H. MAGRANE, President — Mail Orders Filled With Care and Promptness — P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer

"Make Up a Special Lot of

One Hundred Trimmed Hats to Sell for 7.50

that will excel in style and value any Hats you have ever known to be offered new at that price."

That's the task we presented to our milliners a few days ago, and the one hundred hats are here for inspection and sale tomorrow, and we leave you to decide as to their merit.

Styles that mark hats as high priced have been [illegible] appropriated—nothing has been considered too good. And in addition to high class style, materials by far more costly than you have seen in $7.50 hats have brought about values that will please women who never pay less than $10.00.

The models embrace what are known as tailored and semi-dress hats as well as the more luxuriant creations for dress wear. Materials are mostly hemp, and tagal. Trimmings include ostrich plumes, ostrich and fancy combinations, and flowers in every new idea of arrangement.

No two are alike. None will be duplicated at this price 7.50

An Entirely New Assortment of dress and tailored ideas, made of fancy braids and hemps, with smart bows of ribbons, flower wreaths and fancies at the popular price of 5.00

30 Dozen Untrimmed Hats, hemps and tagals: 100 different styles, all colors. Specially priced at 1.45

Newest Trimmings, ostrich novelties and fancy feathers, newest shades ...... 50c to 5.00

Save 11.00 on New 29.50 Suits. They are Priced . . . 18.50

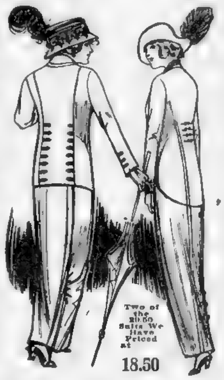
High Class Garments That Were Ready for Shipment to the West, but Left on the Manufacturers' Hands as a Result of the Great Western Floods.

We feel obliged to make this explanation of the above almost incredible offer of an eleven dollar saving on each suit just when suit values should be strongest. When we say the suits are $29.50 suits, we mean that they are equal to the suits we sell regularly at that price.

(They may have been intended for higher priced suits by the store for which they were made, as it is difficult to duplicate our $29.50 values East or West.)

Materials are wool poplins, serges, Bedford cords, mixtures and eponge, and the colors include russet brown, tans, tapestry and navy blue, gray and black. Sizes are complete from 34 to 44.

There are plain tailored models, besides new ideas of dressy styles copied direct from Paris designs, as cutaway jackets, coats with back trimmings suggested by the models we have illustrated. Also a variety of new skirt drapings, two of which are herewith shown.



Two of the 29.50 Suits We Have Priced at 18.50

25.00 For Women's 35.00 Suits

No less than 18 models at this the most popular price of our suit patrons. New blouse suits, new tuxedo effects, new plain tailored suits, new draped effects, new braid trimmings, new fancy collars, new skirts with new drapes. Fabrics: Wool brocades, needle cloths, shepherd checks, Bedford cords, serges. Colors: Tapestry blue, russet brown, tans, rose shades.......... **25.00**

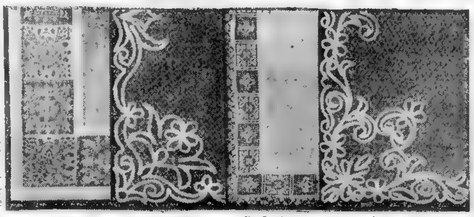
29.50 For Women's 39.50 Suits

A cutaway coat in Empire effect, trimmed at back with buttons, long shawl collar of self material over collar of brocaded faille. Distinctive new skirt draped model, button trimmed. Colors: Tapestry blue, navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44. Fourteen recent arrivals at this price take in about all there is new in high class suit modeling, fabrics and colors.......... **29.50**

Cancellation Purchase and Sale of New Lace Curtains 1/3 Below Value

A High-Class, Up-to-Date New York store cancelled its order with a prominent New England manufacturer on account of the shipment being overdue.

Any store in Boston would have taken them as quickly as did we at the low price we paid, but first option came to the makers' best customers. We are the makers' best customers because their curtains are our best sellers. That's the unusual story. Our best sellers at 1/3 less the prices that have made them best sellers.



No. 1—1.30 pr. No. 2—1.00 pr. No. 3—95c pr. No. 4—1.50 pr.

$4.00 French Lacet Curtains.... **2.50** — Rich, simple edge on cable nets.
$5.00 French Lacet Curtains.... **3.35** — Good width, hand-made borders.
$7.00 French Lacet Curtains.... **4.00** — Wide, heavy borders on French nets.
$8.50 French Lacet Curtains.... **5.00** — Extra amount of hand work.
$2.50 Cluny Curtains.... **1.75** — Heavy nets, wide edge and tucks.

$3.00 Cluny Curtains.... **2.25** — White and arab, 2-inch insertions on wide nets.
$4.00 Cluny Curtains.... **3.00** — 3-inch insertions, extra good net.
$5.00 Cluny Curtains.... **4.00** — Two styles, wide insertions.
$2.50 Bonnaz Curtains.... **1.50** — With rich borders on heavy net, like cut No. 4.
$3.00 Fine Voile Curtains.... **2.00** — With wide filet insertion and edge.

$2.00 Fine Voile Curtains.... **1.50** — Dutch style.
$1.50 Scrim Curtains.... **1.00** — Plain edge and insertion styles.
$2.25 Scrim Curtains.... **1.30** — 2½ yard lengths. 3 styles, one exactly like this cut No. 1.
$1.75 Scrim Curtains.... **95c** — Plain and block styles. Like cut No. 3.
$1.50 Bonnaz Curtains.... **1.00** — Rich borders, white and arabian. Like cut No. 2.

1000 Yds 20c Col'd Scrims, Yd **12½c** — 500 Yds 30c Bord'd Scrims, Yd **18c** — 2000 Yds 20c B'rd'd Scrims, Yd. **12½c** — 1500 Yds 45c Col'd Voiles, Yd. **25c**

Extra Selling Space — Annual Spring Sale of — Extra Trained Salespeople

Smallwares and Sewing Supplies

LARGE SAVINGS ON DRESSMAKERS' DISCOUNT PRICES

68 items of clean, new merchandise, reduced all along the line from 2½c on 5c pins to 31c on $1.00 featherbone.

An extraordinary opportunity for dressmakers that is greater still to individual sewers.

10c Hooks and Eyes	Card	5c
5c Granger Hooks and Eyes	Card	3c
10c Bernice Dress Fasteners	3 Doz.	7c
25c Hook and Eye Tape	Yd.	11c
3c Defender Safety Pins	4 Cards	5c
5c Clinton Safety Pins, all sizes	Card	2½c
5c Sandow Pins, 400 count	3 Papers	5c
5c Kirby Beard Pins, sheets	Paper	3c
20c Small Mourning Pins	10 Boxes	10c
25c Bone Hair Pins	Box	19c
25c Shell and Amber Barrettes	Each	10c
21c Brass Pins	¼-Lb. Box	14c
5c Nickel Plated Safety Pins	2 Cards	5c
5c to 7c Wire Hair Pin Cabinets		3c
10c Pin Cubes, assorted colors		8c
Milward's 5c Needles, all sizes	2 Papers	5c
15c Pilgrim Tafeta Binding	Piece	10c
12½c Prussian Binding	6 Yards	10c
12½c Inside Belting, 1-¾ inch	Yd.	7c
20c Silk Grosgrain Belting	Yd.	14c
12½c Trimming Braid, scalloped edge	Piece	7c
29c Trimming Braids and Insertions		19c

Warren's $1.00 Chicago Featherbone		69c
5c Featherstitch Braid, neat patterns	Piece	3½c
5c Lingerie Tape	3 Pieces	10c
5c Bias Seam Tape	6-Yard Piece	3½c
10c English Tape	10-Yard Pieces	5c
10c Weighted Tape, white, black	Yd.	7c
Clark's 5c O. N. T. Spool Cotton	3 for	10c
5c Willimantic Spool Cotton	3 for	10c
Kerr's 13c Lustre Twist	3 Spools	25c
5c Brighton Basting Cotton	2 Spools	5c
5c Silko Mending Cotton	3 Spools	10c
Pennant 5c Basting Cotton	3 Spools	10c
Merrick's 3c Darning Cotton	3 Spools	5c
J. J. Clark's 30c Spool Cotton	6 Spools	11c
19c Black Sewing Silk, O, A, B	Spool	10c
35c Sewing Silk, 400-yard	Spool	19c
75c 1-Oz. Black Spool Silk, O, A, B	Spool	43c
5c Eagle Silk, 100 yards	3 Spools	10c
25c and 30c Purity Dress Shields	Pr.	15c
15c Princess Dress Shields	Pr.	10c
10c Sew-On Hose Supporters	Pr.	7c
10c Dress Shields, light weight	3 Prs.	25c
25c and 27c Kimono Shields	Pr.	22c

Children's 12½c and 15c Garters	Pair	10c
25c Hose Supporters, white, pink, blue	Pr.	12½c
12½c Dutch Dusting Caps	Each	7c
5c Large Tomato Pin Cushions		3½c
5c Asbestos Iron Holders	Each	3c
10c Coat and Skirt Hangers	Each	7c
2½c Ideal Darning Cotton	6 Spools	5c
15c Chinese Iron Wax	Dozen	10c
15c Sterling Silver Thimbles	Each	9c
25c Sanitary Belts, 3 sizes	Each	12½c
25c Scissors, 3½ to 6-inch		19c
25c Colorite, black, colors		19c
25c Machine Oil	Bottle	18c
Dressmakers' 15c Chalk	Box of 36c Pieces	10c
25c Skirt Markers	Each	19c
Mother's 5c Iron Wax	Each	3½c
10c White Collar Supporters	Card of 6 for	5c
10c Collar Supports, new snap-on	Card of 3 for	5c
5c Slip-Out Collar Supporters	2 Cards for	5c
8c Pearl Buttons, 14 to 24-line	Card	5c
12½c Pearl Buttons		10c
5c Elastic Hair Nets, brown, black	3 for	5c
19c Rhinestone Trimming Buttons, all colors	Card	10c

MAIN SHEET—Part V.
Special Advertising Section

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET—Part V.
Special Advertising Section

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1913.

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

The Savings to Our Customers on the First Day of the Sale Will Amount to Forty Thousand Dollars

THE SHEPARD THOROUGHFARE SALE begins **MONDAY, APRIL 7TH,** and continues one week. It has been planned with but a single purpose in mind—**TO PROVIDE OUR PUBLIC WITH MORE AND BETTER VALUES THAN EVER BEFORE.**

The entire organization has worked with extraordinary thoroughness and untiring industry to **REDUCE MERCHANDISE-COSTS** without lowering the standard of quality.

We can't describe all the steps, processes, efforts, energy, economic management and scientific goods-gathering efficiency that led from **PURPOSE TO ACCOMPLISHMENT.**

It doesn't require any special mental or physical or financial capacity to assemble great masses of "cheap" goods and exploit them. They are always in the market pleading to be absorbed.

But it is a task of genius and intelligence to unite and combine and concentrate the powers and functions of a store like this to secure vast quantities of absolutely **RELIABLE, DESIRABLE, SEASONABLE AND SUCCESSFUL MERCHANDISE AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICES.** The **Thoroughfare Sale** is simply a practical demonstration of our ability to do this.

Style and quality have not been subordinated to Price. Low Prices meant nothing to us unless associated with goods that we could guarantee.

Production is the test of merit. Therefore, we ask you to measure the merit of this masterful merchandising movement by the broad and comprehensive assortments and matchless values that are presented in these columns.

The **SHEPARD THOROUGHFARE SALE** leaves nothing to chance. It is mapped out to the minutest detail. Six months' masterful planning behind the movement that culminates Monday. The *extra* extraordinary all through the store.

WE claim your preference because we offer values that can't be secured anywhere else. You are according it daily.

The **SHEPARD THOROUGHFARE** volume of sales taxes the credulity of veteran retailers. They find the figures hard to believe. That's because they do not grasp the dynamic power generated by a store and a whole community working in perfect accord for mutual advantage.

No circumstance or condition of weather can stop the people from responding to our **THOROUGHFARE SALE** invitation. There will be a cyclone of trade, a whirlwind of business. It's the best buying time of all the year.

NEW AND ENLARGED STORE FOR TOILET ARTICLES

Imported Hair Brushes, white or unbleached pure bristles, solid ebony, rose and light colored wood backs. Values up to $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.25

Chamois Skins, large size, fine, smooth quality, largely used for lining riding habits and other garments. Value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 69¢

Chamois Skins, large size, oil cured, the kind that is easily washed. Just right for polishing automobiles. Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 69¢

Dupont French Tooth Brushes, every one guaranteed. A new Brush for every one that sheds bristles. Values 25c and 35c. T. S. Price..... 2 for 25¢

Woodback Nail Scrubs, many shapes and sizes, medium and stiff bristles. Values up to 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 18¢

Peroxide in 1-Pound Bottles, usually sold at 10c a bottle. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 3 for 25¢

Nail Files, fine, velvet-finished, flexible steel, 3½ to 7 inches long, with or without points. Values up to 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price ..... 10¢

Tourist Cases, made of art tick and cretonne, rose and striped designs, lined with rubber, six and seven compartments for holding toilet requisites. Values 50c and 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 33¢

Knit Wash Cloths, large size, made of heavy double cotton threads. Value 10c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 3¢

Armour's Toilet Soap, fine quality and delicately perfumed, box containing..... 3 cakes 15¢

SEVERAL HUNDRED PIECES

FINE JEWELRY

REPRICED FOR THIS SALE.

Here are a few specimen values:

A $6.00 Gun Metal Festoon Opera Chain for $3.50. A Aluminum Barrette for $3.50. A $13.50 Gold Necklace, with pearl set pendant, for $9.90. A $7.50 Gold Bar Pin, set with pearls, for $4.50. A $1.25 Gold-Filled Pendant Necklace for 75¢. A $7.75 String of Pearl Beads for $2.75

TWO GREAT ASSORTMENTS

POPULAR JEWELRY

AT 15¢ AND 30¢

Fresh new goods, direct from the makers who have entered into the spirit of this event, and sent us quantities of pretty things that usually sell a prices all the way up to a dollar. There are Lace Pins, Collar Pins, Bar Pins and Brooches, in gold front, gold filled, sterling silver and enamel. Belt Pins, Tie Slips, Cuff Links, Pearl Earrings, Scarf Pins, etc., etc., in two assortments,

15¢ and 30¢

Sale Begins Tomorrow, APRIL 7th And Will Continue One Week

This section of the paper contains eight pages filled with items that fairly represent the variety and values that our THOROUGHFARE SALE offers to the people of Boston and adjacent territory.

Of course, we have quantities of goods that are not mentioned in our advertising—the very things you wish may not be quoted, but more than likely you'll find them here, and at less than you expect to pay.

Thrifty and prudent men and women should concentrate as much as possible of the season's buying during the period of this sale.

It will mean a great money saving to all who do.

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR CHINA AND GLASSWARE

The items secured for the Thoroughfare Sale are quoted on another page of this section—quoted in type entirely too modest for the merits of the goods.

No thrifty housewife should leave the store without seeing the great values we offer in China, Glass and Guernsey cooking ware. For example:

DINNER SETS, 112 pieces, value $12.00. T. S. Price, $8.97
DINNER SETS, 112 pieces, value $25.00. T. S. Price, $19.50
DINNER SETS, 130 pieces, value $35.00. T. S. Price, $25.00
DINNER SETS, 112 pieces, value $37.50. T. S. Price, $27.50

The decorations are new and artistic. The low prices are the results of concessions received from manufacturers and importers.

RICH AND BRILLIANT CUT GLASS

A Tableful of Pieces at.... $1.98

A Tableful of Pieces at.... $2.98

A Tableful of Pieces at.... $3.98

Large assortment, including vases, comports, nappies, salad bowls, fruit bowls, fern dishes, pitchers, tumblers and water sets. Shapes and cuttings that are marvels at the prices.

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Swiss-Ribbed Cotton Vests, fancy yoke, trimmed with medallion; value 20c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 12½¢

Women's Swiss-Ribbed Cotton Vests, fancy yoke in several styles; value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 19¢

Women's Imported Swiss Vests, "Comfy" model, crochet yokes; value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 45¢

Women's Imported Swiss-Ribbed Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, knee length; value $1.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95¢

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length; value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.95

Women's Pilling's Knit Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, cuff knee or umbrella-shaped knee trimmed with lace; value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 35¢

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless model. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 29¢

Women's Cotton Tights, light weight, knee length, regular and extra sizes, trimmed with lace; values 50c and 69c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.. 35¢ or 3 for $1.00

Misses' Bleached Cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, knee length; value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 28¢

THE WAIST STORE

WAISTS Value $2.00; **$1.00**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
THREE CHARMING LINGERIE MODELS.

Dutch neck, tucked front, trimmed with double-thread German Valenciennes lace and embroidery, tucked back, short lace-trimmed sleeves

High neck, circular yoke, front trimmed with dainty Swiss embroidery insertion and tucks, short tucked sleeves. Very carefully finished.

Open-front model, lace trimmed square collar, tucked front trimmed with several rows Swiss embroidery and lace, tucked back, short sleeves.

WAISTS Value $3.00; **$1.89**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
Made of fine marquisette, round-neck effect, trimmed with net ruffle and faggoting. Centre of front finished with Irish crochet lace inserting and motifs; short sleeves with cuff.

WAISTS Value $3.00; **$1.95**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
TWO CHOICE MODELS MADE OF JAPANESE SILK

Tailored style, roll collar, finished with pocket, long sleeves with cuffs, assorted stripes.

Tailored style, with pocket, soft collar, short sleeves with cuffs; several colors.

WAISTS Value $5.00; **$2.95**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
Made of imported marquisette, round Irish lace yoke front and back. Front trimmed with Valenciennes lace and hand embroidery in flower and bowknot designs, short tucked sleeves, trimmed with insertion and frill.

WAISTS Value $5.00; **$2.98**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
Made of imported marquisette, Dutch neck trimmed with Irish crochet lace. Front trimmed with French Valenciennes lace in dainty designs; short lace-trimmed sleeves.

WAISTS Value $5.00; **$3.69**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....
TWO MODELS OF MESSALINE SILK

Tailored style, button front, tucked back, front trimmed with tucks and French knots, long sleeves with tucks.

New model, lace yoke and collar, tucked front and back, three-quarter sleeves with lace cuffs.

WAISTS Value $6.50; **$3.95**
Thoroughfare Sale Price.....

Surplice model, made of chiffon cloth draped over white India silk; front and back finished with wide tucks, shadow lace yoke and collar; trimmed with pearl buttons.

Button-front model, made of tucked net, square collar of embroidery, short sleeves with cuffs.

WAISTS Value $8.75; **$4.95**
Thoroughfare Sale Price ....

Made of imported marquisette, high or low neck, short sleeves, trimmed elaborately with heavy embroidery and lace insertion

Made of chiffon draped over white material, figured lace yoke and collar; vestee effect of colored chiffon; underlining trimmed with bands of gold lace; Gibson tucks at shoulder.

WAISTS Value $10.95; **$7.50**
Thoroughfare Sale Price .....
Entirely new model that just emanated from Paris. Made of chiffon cloth draped over white net, appliqued with Bulgarian embroidery and white Spanish lace. Front, back and shoulders tucked. Short sleeves with fancy cuffs.

We have had one incentive—**RESULTS.** Results for you and incidentally for us. Judge of our achievement by the **QUALITIES, VARIETIES, PRICES.** Judge intelligently and you will help drive the **THOROUGHFARE SALE** to the colossal success it deserves.

KNOWLEDGE and industry, capital and experience did the work that makes our **THOROUGHFARE SALE** the centre of interest.

The **SHEPARD STORE** is pulsing with excitement. Everybody is keyed to the highest pitch. The manager of each department marvels at the values in all the others. The unanimous verdict is that such chances were never before known anywhere.

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 1

Our delivery service has been strengthened as much as possible. Every facility we can command will be active, and your purchases will reach you as promptly as we can make them. However, when convenient, you will largely expedite matters and simplify the transportation question by taking small parcels with you.

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 2

We will do our level best to fill mail orders. But we urge you to visit the store during the **Thoroughfare Celebration Sale** and make personal selections. We wish you to actually **SEE** and **FEEL** the power of the zeal and enthusiasm that our progressive tactics inspire. You will enjoy the pulsing scene.

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 3

The **Thoroughfare Counters** will be storm centres of interest. But this movement is not limited to them. It will rage over all the store—every floor is in the vortex. As soon as one lot is exhausted another will be ready to take its place. There's to be no pause, no rest, no lack of whirlwind work.

SPECIAL NOTICE NO. 4

The **Thoroughfare Celebration Sale** is a good time for you to open a charge account with us. Don't commit the extravagance of not saving money by the values we present. A charge account is easily arranged and it is just as good as having cash.

Go to the department of retail accounts on the fourth floor and submit reference.

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

THE SHEPARD SILK STORE

NEWNESS—BEAUTY—THRIFT

We study the *best* in Silks. That is how we qualify ourselves for *doing* the best. Paris authorizes the Silks quoted below. Every kind and every color that Fashion smiles on. They welcome you with the shimmer of Spring and the economic grace that appeals to intelligence and frugality.

JAPANESE WASH SILKS . . 59c
36 Inches, Value 79c. Thoroughfare Sale Price

"Japanese" Wash Silks are made within a short distance of Boston. But they don't bear any blood kinship to the soft, fine, lustrous weaves that come from the Flowery Kingdom. These are the *sure-enough* Japanese fabrics in beautiful stripes.

STAPLE FOULARD SILKS . . 59c
36 Inches, Value 89c. Thoroughfare Sale Price

Typical designs, meaning quiet, neat, unobtrusive printings on black and navy grounds. Novelty weave after novelty weave come and go, but Foulard is never pushed out of Fashion's sunshine, where it basks season after season.

COLORED MESSALINE SILK . 69c
36 Inches, Value 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price

Messaline holds a master position in the realms of Silks. Its supple, sensitive draping possibilities will keep it in the forefront of Fashion as long as the clingy style in dress endures. These are in black, street and all the evening colors.

BLACK MESSALINE
40 Inches Wide—Yarn-dyed; deep, strong lasting black.
Value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

BLACK MESSALINE
36 Inches Wide—Soft texture and extra high lustre.
Value $1.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 98c

GLACE TAFFETA SILKS . . . 89c
36 Inches, Value $1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price

These Glace-Changeable Taffetas are always in demand and it's one of the most unexpected trade happenings that permits us to offer you the regular $1.50 quality at 89c. Many color combinations—soft and subdued or gay and brilliant.

RICH CHARMEUSE SILKS . . $1.19
40 Inches, Value $1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price

For a long time we thought that Charmeuse Silk would have to be omitted from our Thoroughfare Sale. It's hard to break the price of a scarce Silk. But our search was finally rewarded by this lot—black and fifteen colors. Quantity limited.

FINE CREPE DE CHINES . . . $1.19
40 Inches, Value $1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price

Any Silk-wise dry-goodser or dressmaker will tell you that the Crepe de Chine renaissance is one of the sensations of the season. The call for Crepe de Chine began early and has increased in vloume continuously as the Spring styles developed. Black, white and colors.

ALL SILK SUITINGS $1.19
32 Inches, Value $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price

These Silk Suitings are ideal for street and traveling dresses. They are hard twisted and the threads won't pull or slip—remarkably durable where the elegance of silk and the excellence of a strong cloth are needed. They come in a large assortment of choice colors.

HANDSOME SATIN IRENE . . $1.29
36 Inches, Value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price

Some of the leading modistes in Paris and New York took to Satin Irene at first sight, and many of the costliest gowns you see are made of it. The name is purely arbitrary and conveys nothing. Ask to see Satin Irene and the charm of the stuff will impress you. All colors.

SHEPARD "RELIABLE" GLOVES

OUR BEST OF THE PAST BEATEN

WOMEN'S WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, pique sewn—gray, natural, white and black stitched with white. Value 50c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 29c

WOMEN'S 2-CLASP KID GLOVES, overseams—tans, grays, mode, white and black. Value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

WOMEN'S 10-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE WHITE KID GLOVES, overseam sewn. Value $2.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.69

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE IMPORTED WHITE KID GLOVES, overseams, full arms, three pearl clasps. Value $3.25.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.19

WOMEN'S 20-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE IMPORTED WHITE KID GLOVES, overseams, Cleopatra buttons, full arms. Value $3.75.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.75

WOMEN'S 2-CLASP SILK GLOVES, heavy quality, double-tipped fingers, black only. Value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 59c

WOMEN'S 16-BUTTON MOUSQUETAIRE SILK GLOVES, double-tipped fingers—black, white, navy, pongee and tans. Value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

CHILDREN'S CHAMOISETTE and LISLE THREAD GLOVES—gray or white—two clasps. Value 25c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.. 19c

MEN'S CAPESKIN ONE-CLASP GLOVES—Several shades of tan, spear backs. Value $1.15.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.. 89c

THE present display in all departments indicates our single-minded fidelity to the mandates of authorized style-setters.

IN the past you have given us your appreciation in a most practical manner. We have worked harder than ever to please you.

FURS AT HALF PRICES

NO EXCHANGES **FOR MONDAY ONLY** NO REFUNDS

One-half deducted from prices that originally were marked in strict accord with the Shepard liberal policy.

It is the time for you to enjoy tremendous savings on Furs that you'll be sure to need next Winter.

Among the items you will find

A PERSIAN LAMB COAT, 52 inches long, size 38. Reduced from $350.00 to..... $175.00

A PERSIAN LAMB COAT, 52 inches long, size 40. Reduced from $650.00 to..... $325.00

AN ALASKA SEAL COAT, 52 inches long, size 40. Reduced from $1,000.00 to..... $500.00

Fine specimens of Hudson Seal, Moleskin, Caracul, White Coney, Marmot and Pony Coats—also Men's and Women's Fur-lined Coats.

Among the Muffs and Neckpieces are Hudson Bay Sable, Mink, Pointed Sitka Fox, White Alaska Fox, Ermine, Scotch Mole, Baum Marten, Chinchilla and Black Lynx.

NOTICE CONCERNING TERMS

Purchases made by charge customers will go on July bills, and the Furs stored free of charge until Nov. 1st, 1913.

Customers who haven't charge accounts may deposit 25% of price and we will store the Furs until Nov. 1st without charge.

THE CHILDREN'S STORE

The new store for Infants, Children and Misses offers Thoroughfare Sale values that will be long remembered.

INFANTS' LONG SLIPS AND DRESSES, made of fine white nainsook; sizes 1 and 2 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 21c

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES, yoke style, finished with embroidery ruffle; sizes 6 months to 2 years.
Value 95c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 69c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of chambray and gingham, waist and Russian styles; sizes 2 to 6 years.
Value 59c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 49c

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES, four attractive models, finished with embroidery flounce; sizes 2 to 6 years.
Value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of gingham and chambray, plain or bloomer model; sizes 2 to 6 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

CHILDREN'S COATS, made of serge, plain model, pique collar and cuffs; sizes 2 to 6 years.
Value $3.98. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.95

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of gingham, chambray and linen, in a large assortment of styles; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of sheer white lawn and batiste; six different styles, trimmed with lace and embroidery; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.95

GIRLS' DRESSES, made of pink and blue repp, button front waist, sailor collar, trimmed with embroidery; new gored skirt.
Value $3.95. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.95

GIRLS' MIDDY SUITS, made of best drill, in tan and white, trimmed with red, navy, cadet or white collars; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.49

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES, made of light weight drill, including the Balkan, Norfolk and laced models; trimmed with red, white, navy and cadet stripes.

GIRLS' COATS, made of serge, plain tailored and semi-belted model, white pique collar and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $4.95

GIRLS' SKIRTS, made of white drilling in plain style, laced on sides and back; also full-pleated model; sizes 6 to 20 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

GIRLS' DRAWERS, made of Masonville cotton, trimmed with fine tucks and embroidery; sizes 2 to 16 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

MISSES' CIRCULAR DRAWERS, closed model, fitted tops, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 12 to 20 years.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

MORE GATLING GUNS FIRE

ONLY prices hit, but they are hit hard—so hard that the salespeople themselves are wondering. And they are used to seeing prices hit that way.

THE SHEPARD STORE is progressive. The ranks of our customers must grow, the volume of sales must increase. We are on our mettle all the time to surpass the efforts of the past.

THE SHEPARD store is a benefit to the people because it is completely in touch with the living community about it.

THE THOROUGHFARE SALE impetus comes from a reach toward an ideal result. Will it be attained? All are trying for it.

BAGS

THOROUGHFARE SALE SPECIALS

75c for $1.00 Duplex Safety Catch Bags, neat oxidized-finished metal frames, lined with leather, inside purse.

95c for $1.75 Cape Goat Seal Bags, gilt and oxidized metal frames, gusset bottoms, double strap handles, inside purse, lined with leather.

$1.00 for $2.00 Pin Seal Envelope Bag, purse strap handles on back, inside purse, lined with silk.

$1.45 for $3.00 Pin Seal Bags, long, dressy shape, 9-inch gilt, nickel and gun metal frames, inside purse, lined with silk.

Shopping Bags, extra large size, made of seal and walrus goat leather, 12-inch leather-covered frames, single or double handles. Values $3.00 and $3.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.95

Genuine Mat Seal Bags; very fine and soft quality; various sizes and shapes for dress or shopping use; lined with silk or leather. Values $3.50 to $5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.35

$2.55 for $3.50 Pin Seal Bags, black, brown, green, blue, gray, purple and Nell rose, new oval-shaped frames, lined with colored silk.

$1.79 for $3.00 German Silver "Unbreakable" Mesh Bags, 6-inch engraved frames.

$1.10 for $2.00 Gun Metal Purses, attached to long chain set with sixteen stones.

Genuine Gun Metal Bags, best imported quality, full size, engraved and cut-out frames. Values $5.00 and $6.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.. $3.50

THE LINING STORE

SATEEN, warranted fast black, 36 inches wide. Regular price 19c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 12½c

SATEEN, fast black and all the new colors. Regular price 25c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 15c

SATEEN, soft finished, fast black and colors. Regular price 37½c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

ALL-LINEN CRINOLINE, black and natural. Regular price 20c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 12½c

TAILORS' LINEN SHRUNK CANVAS. Regular price 25c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 18c

IMPORTED VENETIAN CLOTH, black and two shades of gray. Regular price 50c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 33c

A. B. C. SILK and SILK-AND-COTTON, black and colors. Regular price 48c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

SATIN LINING, 36 inches wide; black, white and colors. Regular price 69c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 49c

BELDING'S SATIN CHARMEUSE, wear and color guaranteed. Regular price $1.10 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 90c

BROCADED SATIN, 36 inches wide; white, black and colors. Regular price $1.10 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 89c

NEW RECORDS IN LACE VALUES

VALENCIENNES LACES
12-Yard Bolts.
Large collection of the new and pretty patterns. Regularly 60c a bolt.
Thoroughfare Sale Price 33c

ORIENTAL EDGINGS
White and Ecru.
All the season's new patterns, 2 to 5 inches. Worth up to 25c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price 13c

ORIENTAL EDGINGS
White and Ecru.
Fine designs on strong meshes, 2 to 7 inches. Worth up to 35c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price 23c

ORIENTAL ALL-OVERS
These goods were brought to America less than a month ago, 18 inches wide. Worth up to $1.25 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

ORIENTAL FLOUNCINGS
An amazing assortment of patterns to select from, 18 to 45 inches wide. Worth up to $1.75 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 89c

CHANTILLY FLOUNCINGS
Black Silk Chantilly Flouncings, 18 to 27 inches wide. Fashion leans to them strongly. Worth up to $2.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.13

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

COLORED WASH GOODS

NINE INVINCIBLE OFFERINGS

12½c STANDARD PERCALE. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 8c

Some Percales are not a whit worthier than cheap, be-starched calico; these are soft-finished, full-bodied, unloaded Percales in dots, stripes and figures that will stay.

19c MERCERIZED FOULARDS. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 9c

Five thousand yards of these Cotton Foulards; characteristic French patterns; they look like silk, but they are all cotton, highly, marvellously mercerized; 30 inches wide.

19c FANCY MADRAS. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 11c

Large variety of colored stripes and figures on white or tinted grounds; many of the colors are woven; all may be depended upon to wash without fading; 36 inches wide.

17c PLISSE CREPE. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 10c

They are Dimity Plisse Crepes; a variation new this season; small figures and stripes printed on white grounds; if they were remnants or seconds they'd be cheap at 10c.

19c PRINTED VOILES. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 12½c

Elaborate and striking floral designs printed on delicately tinted grounds; the season has developed nothing in the Cottons more popular than Voile; 28 inches.

25c STRIPED VOILE. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 14c

Filmy stuffs, but with plenty of substance; black and colored stripes printed on white ground; they are extra wide, 40 inches, and were never intended to bring less than 25c.

25c SCOTCH GINGHAMS. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 14c

Splendid Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, checks, plaids and stripes, in colors as true as Scotch integrity can make them; unrivalled in wear; 32 inches wide.

59c LINEN SUITING. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

Pure Linen Suiting in the coarse ramie weave that is so desirable for suits and dresses; a great assortment of soft-finished silky colors; 46 inches wide.

75c PLAIN RATINE. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 47c

Top-lofty Ratine, in white, navy, tan, brown and mais; the maker has sold them to the best American retailers who in turn have sold them at 75c a yard; 39 inches wide.

THE MILLINERY

OSTRICH PLUMES, black and white, prime male stock. Value $7.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $4.88

OSTRICH FANCY FEATHERS, large variety. Value $1.75 Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.29

FLOWERS, an importer's samples. Values 50c to $1.00 a bunch. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 23c

UNTRIMMED HEMP HATS. Values $4.50 to $6.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.49

TRIMMED HATS, newest Spring models. Value $6.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $4.48

EMBROIDERIES

CAMBRIC EDGING
6 Inches Wide.
An immense assortment of patterns to choose from. Worth up to 20c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price... 11c

CAMBRIC SKIRTINGS
18 Inches Wide.
We never before had so many designs at one price. Regularly 50c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price... 33c

MUSLIN AND BATISTE FLOUNCINGS
27 Inches Wide.
Exquisite St. Gall and Baby Irish effects. Every yard fine and crisp.
Worth $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price 53c

BATISTE FLOUNCINGS
45 Inches Wide.
Conventional and dainty Baby Irish patterns. Regularly $1.00 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price... 73c

VOILE FLOUNCINGS
45 Inches Wide.
Needlework that is entirely new this season. Worth up to $2.00 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price... $1.03

WHITE WASH GOODS

EIGHT IRRESISTIBLE VALUES

50c IMPORTED VOILES. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 24c

Try to visualize these Voiles: White silk stripes and white embroidered dots on sheer white grounds; they are elegant and delicate in their fleckless beauty, 28 inches wide

50c MERCERIZED BATISTE. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 24c

These came from abroad and were sacrificed by an importer: fine mercerized Batiste, enhanced with small embroidered figures; snow on snow, 28 inches wide.

15c INDIA LINON. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 10c

White India Linon is really a sort of sublimated white lawn, woven of selected combed yarn, and woven so closely and firmly that you can't see the threads; 40 inches.

$2.25 LONG CLOTH. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.59

English Long Cloth, soft finished, sheer and smooth; a stuff that attracts the needle like a magnet; 36 inches wide, pieces of 12 yards. Value $2.25; Thoroughfare Sale Price $1.59

$2.25 LONG CLOTH. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.47

Something new; each bolt is in an oiled paper bag, and the brand is printed on the bag instead of the cloth; sanitary and no waste; 40 inches wide; pieces of 12 yards at..... $1.47

$1.50 LONG CLOTH. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.19

Soft-finished English Long Cloth that is particularly serviceable and desirable for underwear; 36 inches wide; pieces of 12 yards. Value $1.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.19

$2.00 ENGLISH NAINSOOK. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.57

Soft-finished English Nainsook, even, strong spinning; ideal cloth for women's and children's underwear; 36 inches wide; pieces of 12 yards. Value $2.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.57

$1.75 ENGLISH NAINSOOK. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.29

Soft-finished English Nainsook; 36 inches wide; pieces of 12 yards; the exact quality that we sell regularly at $1.75 a piece and count it extra value. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.29

WOMEN'S FINE THREAD SILK HOSE

They were secured for this sale from one of the best makers in the country. He looked grave and troubled when we told him what we wanted for our Thoroughfare Sale. His Hosiery is standard, you know—sold by all the leading retailers *at a fixed price.*

Well, he introduced us to two lots that he lamely said had "slight imperfections." We looked them over, but failed to discover the defects. We guess some small blemishes *may* be found in some of the Stockings—but the flaws are largely imaginary—excuses for the low prices. The worst is too slight to justify the following concessions:

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK HOSE. Values $1.00 and $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price.. 69c

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK HOSE. Values $1.50 and $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price... 89c

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, medium weight, full fashioned, unbleached double soles, spliced heels, our best 25c quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 19c

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, imported ingrain goods, unbleached soles, double tops, soles and heels. Value 35c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE, fast black, double tops and soles, high-spliced heels, regular sizes worth 35c; outsizes worth 37½c; irregulars. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 19c

WOMEN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE, our famous "Puritan" brand, high-spliced heels. The quality we sell regularly at 35c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, all the new shades of tan. This is a strong line of 50c Hose that we imported. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

WOMEN'S BOOT THREAD SILK HOSE, full fashioned, high-spliced heels, black, white and tan. Our regular 50c quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 35c

WOMEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, fast black, very fine gauge but not gauzy—double tops, soles and heels. Value 35c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 25c

WOMEN'S THREAD SILK HOSE, black or tan, double tops that are mercerized, extra heavy high-spliced heels, Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 45c

BOYS' RIBBED COTTON HOSE, full fashioned; knees and soles triple-spliced. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 19c or 3 FOR 50c

MISSES' BLACK LISLE SILK HOSE, also a few in white and tan—mill irregulars of our 25c quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price. 12½c

FANCY DRESS TRIMMINGS

BLACK AND BLACK-AND-WHITE and SPANGLED DRESS TRIMMINGS—3 to 8 inches wide. Worth up to $3.75 a yard. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $1.33

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS TRIMMINGS—1½ to 4 inches wide; dozens of styles to choose from. Worth up to $1.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... 63c

VEILINGS

VEILINGS, in the newest mesh—black, magpie, navy and brown. Value 25c a yd. Thoroughfare Sale Price 11c

SHETLAND VEILING, black and white only. Value 25c a yard Thoroughfare Sale Price . . 17c

VEILINGS, in all the latest meshes—black, magpie, white, navy and brown. Values 50c and 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

SHETLAND VEILS, black, white, navy and brown, 54 inches long. Values 75c and $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 49c

CHIFFON VEILS, black and several colors, 72 inches long, 36 inches wide. Value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price 69c

DOUBLE CHIFFON VEILS, 63 inches long, 36 inches wide. Value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.25

CHIFFON CLOTH VEILS, plain or shaded colors, 72 inches long, 32 inches wide. Values $2.25 and $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.58

NOTIONS

REMOVABLE AND SPIRAL COLLAR SUPPORTERS, white; value 5c card. Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 10¢

"EVE" COLLAR SUPPORTERS, white only; value 10c card. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 for 25¢

COTTON EMBROIDERY BRAIDS AND EDGINGS, white and colors, 6-yard pieces; value 20c. Thoroughfare Sale price...10¢

"ZEPHYRWEIGHT SHIELDS, washable, sizes 2, 3 and 4; values 15c and 17c a pair. Thoroughfare Sale price, 2 pairs 25¢

SUMMER-WEIGHT SHIELDS, adjustable, sizes 3 and 4; values 25c pair. Thoroughfare Sale price...19¢

LIGHTWEIGHT SHIELDS, sizes 1, 2 and 4; value 10c pair. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 pairs 25¢

WHITE TAPE, half-inch wide, 24-yard rolls; value 10c. Thoroughfare Sale price....5¢

WHITE LINGERIE BRAID; value 10c piece. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 for 25¢

LINEN CORSET LACES, 5-yard; value 5c. Thoroughfare Sale price....3¢
6-yard; value 8c. Thoroughfare Sale price....4¢
8-yard; value 10c. Thoroughfare Sale price....5¢
10-yard; value 12½c. Thoroughfare Sale price....7¢

"SEW-ON" HOSE SUPPORTERS, heavy elastic with rubber button; value 10c pair. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 pairs 25¢

EUREKA 1-OZ. PURE DYE BLACK SILK, O. A. B.; value 60c. Thoroughfare Sale price...39¢

MERCERIZED DARNING COTTON, black, white and tan value 5c spool Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 10¢

WHITE INDIA BLOCK TAPE; value 3c piece. Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 5¢

WHITE BIAS TAPE, 6 yard pieces, value 5c piece Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 10¢

ENGLISH PINS, 360 count; value 5c paper Thoroughfare Sale price....5¢

LARGE PIN SHEETS, white, jet and mat; value 10c Thoroughfare Sale price....5¢

HAT PINS, jet and dull, 6 on card; value 5c card. Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 5¢

NICKEL-PLATED FOLDING COAT HANGERS; value 10c. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 for 25¢

ASBESTOS IRON HOLDERS; value 5c Thoroughfare Sale price, 3 for 10¢

WAXED DENTAL FLOSS; value 10c spool. Thoroughfare Sale price, 4 for 25¢

SHEPARD THOROUGHFARE SALE

MATCHLESS PRICES
SPLENDID QUALITIES
ARTISTIC STYLES
IMMENSE VARIETIES

HACKNEYED, overworked words—every one of them—but actual conditions here justify their use. It is the greatest Thoroughfare Sale we ever had. We have done our part thoroughly and conscientiously and now you, the public, will do yours.

Over two thousand items at a fraction of their real value are ready for our **THOROUGHFARE SALE.** The people of Boston and its outlying cities can't afford to miss such Money-Saving Opportunities, and they won't. It is the gala occasion for thrifty and prudent shoppers.

The **SHEPARD STORE** will be greatly enlarged before its next **THOROUGHFARE SALE.** But we don't think the time will ever come when finer zeal and enthusiasm will animate the organization than now. Specialization in individual efficiency is responsible for present results. . . . . .

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

THE SHEPARD DRESS GOODS STORE

CELEBRATES THE THOROUGHFARE SALE WITH AMAZING VALUES

A NOTABLE VARIETY OF WORTHIEST WEAVES

WOOL TAFFETA—Worsted yarn woven to produce a light weight but firm fabric black, navy, king's blue, old blue, copenhagen, tan, helio, silver, rose and gray; 54 inches wide.
Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **69c**

WOOL POPLINS—One of the most desirable of weaves—navy, old blue, browns, gray, wine and reseda. Many of the handsomest Paris Suits are made of Poplins
Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **75c**

MEN'S SERGE—Many of the brightest models in the Garment store are made of Men's-wear Serge; you can't make a mistake buying these; black and navy; 54 inches wide.
Value $2.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$1.50**

MEN'S SUITINGS—Fancy stripes, in plain and Oxford gray; just the weave for suits that are to be subjected to hard, rough Summer wear; 56 and 58 inches wide.
Value $3.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.00**

WORSTED SERGE—Black, navy, copenhagen, Colorado blue, telegraph blue, old blue, taupe, gray, dark tan, dark brown, reseda and wine; 50 inches wide.
Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **75c**

IMPERIAL SERGE—Woven of fine selected yarn—small, narrow, firm twills, black and six different shades of blue; wonderfully serviceable; 50 inches wide.
Value $1.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$1.15**

BROADCLOTH—Raven's wing black; a fine, mellow stuff that gets its fineness and mellowness from perfect yarn perfectly loomed; shrunk and sponged; 50 and 54 inches.
Value $2.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$1.59**

CREAM SERGE—Huddersfield Cream Serge; if you don't know it you don't know one of the very finest Serges that is made; a Spring-time favorite; 56 inches wide.
Value $2.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$1.65**

BLACK MOHAIR—The crisp, springy stuff with the shimmer of silk—and tensilely stronger than silk; ideal for travelling suits or dresses; 50 inches wide.
Value $1.25; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **95c**

DIAGONAL WORSTED—Diagonals divide popularity with the latest novelties; they are seen more than ever before; the best tailors are partial to them; copenhagen, navy, brown; 54 inches wide.
Value $1.75; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$1.39**

BROADCLOTH—Domestic and foreign make, in seventy-five different shades; no matter how pretty the new weaves are they can't crowd out Broadcloths; 50 and 54 inches wide.
Val. $2 and $2.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.59**

MEN'S SERGE—These Serges are for smart suits and dresses that fit practically every informal occasion; two shades of navy, and rich black; 54 and 56 inches.
Value $2.25; Thoroughfare Sale Price ... **$1.65**

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450 "SMART SET" CORSETS

Popular models—all the regular numbers. The manufacturer informed us that some of them have slight imperfections. We would never have known it. Sizes 18 to 30.
Values $5.00, $8.50 and $10.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.00**

300 "WARNER'S RUST-PROOFS"

Made of fancy mercerized batiste. One of the latest models. Medium bust, long, close hips, six heavy suspender garters—hooks and laces at bottom. Sizes 19 to 26.
Value $5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.49**

230 C|B CORSETS

Made of imported Coutil, low bust, long straight hip lines, without being extremely long at back, heavy suspender garters, sizes run from 18 to 30. One of our best $3.00 Corsets; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.50**

300 "BARONESS" CORSETS

Made of strong batiste, low bust, long below waist, elastic straps of suspender webbing around waist. Sizes 19 to 26.
Value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.00**
(Above Three on Sale in the Thoroughfare)

240 BUST SUPPORTERS

Two styles to choose from. Sizes 32 to 46.
Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **49c**

UMBRELLAS—MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

THREE HUNDRED ALL TOLD

We wanted a thousand of these Umbrellas—five hundred for men and five hundred for women. But the manufacturer declined to sell us over three hundred—at the prices we made him. He is easily the foremost Umbrella maker in the United States. Climbed to the top and stays there by putting character and quality into his products.

One hundred and fifty
WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS
Values $4.00 and $5.00

One hundred and fifty
MEN'S UMBRELLAS
Values $5.00 and $6.00

THOROUGHFARE SALE PRICE $2.85

Fine silk; silver, gunmetal and carved ebony handles; strong, well-balanced, serviceable Umbrellas. The kind you like so well they are hard to lose.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, made of American taffeta, good frames, mission and boxwood handles. Value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **75c**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS, made of Union taffeta, paragon frames, plain or trimmed handles. Value $2.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.35**

$4.00 PARASOLS THOROUGHFARE SALE PRICE $3.00

Heavy taffeta silk in all the newest Spring colors, mounted on eight gilt-ribbed frames; long handles in the fashionable carved effects, finished with silk cord and loops.

THESE FINE NATURAL WAVY HAIR

SWITCHES

$1.45

It is a rare occasion, indeed, when you can buy a Switch of such fine quality at $1.45.
These Switches are just the right length to make a coronet braid or psyche.
The natural appearance of the Switches will enable you to match your hair so perfectly that no difference can be detected.
Prompt and courteous attention from expert attendants, who will assist in perfect matching.
Other lots comprise:
A large assortment of Switches, 28 inches long, of same fine quality hair, at..... **$2.95**
About 200 Switches, 28, 30 and 32 inches long, of fine, soft, natural wavy hair, at.. **$4.95**
This sale of fine Switches, the greatest event of its kind in Boston, will be held on the Main Floor.

CLAIMS can't be confirmed unless you visit the store. May we hope that you will come and indulge in a personal examination?

WE have prepared on a better and broader scope than ever. The variety and magnitude of the stocks lessen the effort on your part.

NIGHT GOWNS

OVER ONE HUNDRED STYLES

WORTH $3.00; CHOICE
WORTH $3.50; CHOICE
WORTH $4.00; CHOICE
$1.98

They are made of silk, nainsook and long cloth in empire, surplice, high neck and all the other models that are popular. While you have been buying we have been keeping tab on your preferences, and these Gowns have been made accordingly. We had a definite record to guide us. That's why the garments will gratify your taste. They are appropriately trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons. Not one is over-trimmed. We have been careful on that point. Not how much trimming, but how fine. That has been the effort. Notice the feather stitching, observe the dainty shirrings in the yokes, mark the delicate shadow laces forming Vandyke points, follow the application of pretty embroideries and ribbon-run beading. We urge critical examination of materials and sewing. Never before have you seen such qualities at **1.98**

300 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of nainsook and cotton; high, round and V-shaped necks; tastefully trimmed.
Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **55c**

600 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of plisse crepe; kimono model; trimmed with torchon lace. They should go in a day.

600 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of nainsook; kimono and chemise models; good trimmings.

600 NIGHT GOWNS—Made of plisse crepe; five patterns trimmed with Cluny or torchon.
Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **69c**

$1.75 and $2.00 GOWNS Thoroughfare Sale Price **98c**
Large variety of styles; made of nainsook, Berkeley cambric, crepe and fancy silk muslin.

$2.00 and $2.25 GOWNS Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.50**
Novel effects; square, round and high necks. Also Empire models; lawn yokes with lace insets.

$5.00 Night Gowns. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.98**
$6.50 Night Gowns. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.98**
$8.00 Night Gowns. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.98**

CLINGY CREPE DE CHINE SILK GOWNS

White and Pink Only.
Values $6.50 to $10.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$4.50**

Not uncertain, random crepe de chine; not delicacy at the cost of durability. A weave that in spite of its fineness and softness has plenty of substance.

$1.00 DRESSING SACQUES AT 69c

A maker's sample line of Dressing Sacques—white and colors. Only two sizes—36 and 38. It's a small lot and will melt away fast. You should come for them without delay.

$1.00 WHITE PETTICOATS AT 69c

Three hundred of them are made of cambric, finished with ruffles of openwork embroidery.
Two hundred and fifty of them are extra size, finished with tucked flounce.

$1.75 and $2.00 PETTICOATS Thoroughfare Sale Price **98c**
Made of cambric and crepe, flounces of openwork embroidery and torchon lace. Some finished with ribbon-run beading. We had them made for this sale.

$2.25 and $2.50 PETTICOATS Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.50**
Six different styles. Made of fine material, trimmed with open or blind embroidery. Many in this lot may be worn by misses. They are remarkable values.

$3.50 and $4.00 PETTICOATS Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.98**
Most of these are made of nainsook, embroidery lingerie flounce, also dainty laces. Many finished with veining or ribbon-run beading. Extra sizes among them.

Sample $4.50 and $5.00 Petticoats. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.98**
Sample $6.50 and $7.50 Petticoats. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.98**
Sample $8.50 and $10.00 Petticoats. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.98**

$1.00 COMBINATIONS 69c

Six hundred of them are made of that unwrinkleable, uncrushable, no-need-to-iron crepe, trimmed with torchon lace.
Three hundred of them are made of a very good grade of nainsook, with yokes of practical embroidery.

$1.50 COMBINATIONS 98c

These are made of nainsook, cambric and crepe—some with knickerbocker drawers, others are Princess model. It's a group that you will be delighted to choose from.

$3.50 and $4.50 Combinations. Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.98**
$5.00 and $5.50 Combinations. Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.98**

PRINCESS SLIPS Value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.50**
Made of nainsook—white, pink, blue, yellow. Yoke trimmed with Valenciennes, slip with fish-eye lace.

PRINCESS SLIPS Value $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.98**
Made of white and colored lawn, nainsook and silk muslin. Trimmed just as you would have them.

PRINCESS SLIPS Value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.98**
Made of nainsook, finished with deep lace flouncings, with full underlay. They are elegant.

Elaborate $3.00 and $10.00 Princess Slips. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.98**

50c CORSET COVERS 29c
Blouse or fitted style.

75c CORSET COVERS 50c
A maker's sample line.

$1.00 CORSET COVERS 69c
Every one is dainty.

$1.75 CORSET COVERS $1.00
Nainsook, elaborately trimmed.

50c DRAWERS AT 39c
Open or closed model.

75c DRAWERS AT 50c
Trimmed with lace or embroidery.

$1.00 DRAWERS AT 69c
Finished with embroidery ruffles.

$1.50 DRAWERS AT 79c
Cambric, beautifully trimmed.

HAND EMBROIDERED CHEMISES

$1.50 and $1.75 values. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **98c**
$2.00 values. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.50**
$3.00 values. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.95**
$5.00 and $6.00 values. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.95**
$7.50 and $8.50 values. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.95**

HAND EMBROIDERED GOWNS

$4.00 value. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.95**
$6.00 value. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.95**

50c FANCY TEA APRONS AT 29c

Also an assortment of Bungalow Aprons at 50c, and new Dress Aprons, made of light percales, value $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **69c**

PETTICOATS

69c for $1.00 Petticoats, made of plisse crepe, straight model, plain ruffle, blue, white, black-and-white.

69c for $1.00 Petticoats, made of fine sateen, narrow pleated flounce, blue and emerald green.

98c for $1.50 Petticoats, made of serpentine crepe, trimmed with torchon laces, white only.

49c for 98c Petticoats, made of permanent finish black gloria and sateen, tailored and pleated styles.

98c for $1.50 Petticoats, made of Amoskeag gingham, plain narrow ruffle—blue or gray.

$2.45 for $4.00 Petticoats, made of chiffon taffeta silk—solid and changeable colors—tailored or pleated flounce.

$2.98 for $5.00 Petticoats, made of heavy messaline and silk jersey in all the new colors. Most fashionable models.

$3.98 for $6.00 Petticoats, silk jersey top, accordion pleated messaline flounces, with pointed panels.

$3.98 for $6.00 Petticoats, outsizes, made of fine messaline, black and colors, deep pleated flounce.

$4.98 for $7.50 Petticoats, made of messaline, some in delicate evening tints, fancy models with fluffy lace ruffles.

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND PUMPS $2.85

Value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price

All other Oxfords and Pumps of equal quality, style and comfort will cost you $4.00. That claim has been put to the test and found true.

It is not a lot of mongrels and inferiors secured from second-rate makers of "Sale" Shoes.

They came from one of the best manufacturers in the world—a manufacturer who wouldn't degrade his organization by asking it to produce $2.85 Footwear.

Among them are:

Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords, Cuban heels.
Patent Colt Button Oxfords, cloth tops, Cuban heels.
Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords, Cuban heels.
Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords, low heels.
Gun Metal Button Oxfords, cloth tops, Cuban heels.
Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords, low heels.
Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords, Cuban heels.
Patent Colt Pumps, Cuban heels, neat toes.
Gun Metal Pumps, Cuban heels, dressy toes.

NOT A PAIR WORTH A CENT LESS THAN $4.00 THOROUGHFARE SALE PRICE..... $2.85

WOMEN'S NEW AVENUE PUMPS, 4-EYELET OXFORDS AND 2-HOLE TIES $3.85

Values $5.00 to $6.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price . . .

Spring's smartest, triggest, brightest styles. When you can buy flawless, unblemished $5.00 to $6.00 Footwear at $3.85 you won't mind getting into a crowd. Throngs will come for these irreproachable goods. Nothing can keep thrifty women from them. It wouldn't be intelligent to permit the chance to pass.

The following styles are represented:

Patent Colt Blucher Oxfords, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Patent Colt Two-hole Ties, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Gun Metal Blucher Oxfords, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Mat Kid Two-hole Ties, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Patent Leather Colonials, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Gun Metal Colonials, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Black Suede Colonials, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Genuine White Buck Colonials, recede toes, Cuban heels.
Also White Buck Button Boots, plain toes and Cuban heels.

SOLD REGULARLY AT $5.00 TO $8.00 THOROUGHFARE SALE PRICE..... $3.85

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES

Best calf uppers and oak leather soles—material and making meant to stand hard, rough, heedless wear. We've changed the prices for this sale, but the quality remains steadfast.

YOUTHS' SIZES, 11½ to 2; regularly $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.10

BOYS' SIZES, 2½ to 5½; regularly $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.65

FOR CHILDREN
BEST SHOES IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY

MISSES' SLIPPERS

Patent Leather and Glazed Kid Strap Slippers; sizes range from 11½ to 2; value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price $1.65

GIRLS' SLIPPERS

Regulation Dancing School Slippers, made of patent leather and glazed kid; sizes 2½ to 5½; value $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.95

AFTERNOON AND EVENING SLIPPERS

Patent Leather, Dull Kid, Glazed Kid and Black Suede Slippers and Satin Slippers in white, pink, blue and black.

Values $4.00 to $5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.85

FREE

A pair of forms fitted to every pair of slippers sold during this sale. Newest and handiest style form—given free to each buyer of a pair of slippers.

WHITE CANVAS PUMPS AND OXFORDS

Best sea island canvas, covered heels; sold regularly at $2.50 and $3.00.

Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.95

$1.00 BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 85c

Pink, blue, red, tan and black; finished with silk pompom.

WOMEN'S JULIETS AND OXFORDS

Made with rubber heels; sold regularly at $1.50 and $1.75.

Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.20

WOMEN'S BLACK KID JULIETS

Sold regularly at $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price $1.45

THE SHEPARD SHOE REDUCED FOR MONDAY ONLY

GROWING GIRLS' BOOTS

Black Calf—button or lace.....
Black Kid—button model.....
Tan Calf—button or lace.....
Patent Colt—button model....
Sizes 2½ to 6.

Values $3.00 and $3.50 Thoroughfare Sale Price $2.65

MISSES' FINE BOOTS

Black Calf—button or lace.....
Black Kid—button model.....
Tan Calf—button or lace.....
Patent Colt—button model....
Sizes 11½ to 2.

Values $2.50 & $3.00 Thoroughfare Sale Price $2.10

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Tan calf and black kid, button or lace style, turn soles; also patent colt; kid or cloth tops; button model; values $1.50 and $1.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.35

CHILDREN'S BOOTS

Black calf and kid and tan calf, button or lace style and patent leather in button model; sizes 7 to 11; values $2.00 to $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.75

INFANTS' SHOES

Soft soles; also Infants' Moccasins, well made and snug and safe for baby's tender feet; value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

INFANTS' BOOTS

No-heel model; black kid button and lace and tan calf button and lace styles; value $1.25 a pair. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

MANY GREAT VALUES ARE NOT ADVERTISED

THE SEPARD RUG STORE

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

9x12 feet, value $60.00; At $47.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

8½x10½ feet, value $54.00 At $42.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

9x12 feet, worth $42.50; Special, at $28.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

8½x10½ feet, worth $39.50 Special, at $27.50

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12 feet, worth $29.50; Special, at $21.50

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS

8½x10½ feet, worth $27.50 Special, at $19.50

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 6 x 9 feet, worth $15; special at.... $11.50

Size 8½x10½ feet, worth $250; special at.. $19.50

Size 9 x12 feet, worth $300; special at.. $22.50

CHINA MATTING—4-yard rolls—

Value $16.00; special for this sale.... $10.00

ORIENTAL RUGS

One lot **MOSSULS and FERGHANS;** size 4 feet by 6 feet 6 inches. Value $40.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $29.50

One lot **IRANS and FERAGHANS;** size 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 9 inches. Value $50.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $37.50

One lot **SAROUKS and KERMANS;** size 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. Value $80.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $57.50

One lot rich **MAHAE RUGS;** size 8 feet 9 inches by 12 feet. Value $150.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $113.50

CHILDREN'S BELTS

Patent Belts—Black, red or white; edged with self-colors on white; regular and extra sizes. Thoroughfare Sale Price 17c

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

DINNER SETS, floral decorations, 112 pieces; value $12.00. Thoroughfare Sale price $8.97

DINNER SETS, pink floral border with brown lines. 112 pieces; value $25.00. Thoroughfare Sale price $19.50
130 pieces; value $35.00. Thoroughfare Sale price $25.00

DINNER SETS, English porcelain, floral wreath in pastel tints. Stock patterns—single pieces at "set" prices
112 pieces; value $37.50. Thoroughfare Sale price $21.75
130 pieces; value $45.00. Thoroughfare Sale price $27.90

DINNER SETS, Autumn leaf decorations, 112 pieces; value $37.50. Thoroughfare Sale price $27.50

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS, flute pattern; value $1.75 dozen. Thoroughfare Sale price $1.20

CUT GLASS SUGAR AND CREAM; value $2.50 a set Thoroughfare Sale price $1.75

CUT GLASS SPOON TRAYS; value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale price 89c

CUT GLASS OIL AND VINEGAR BOTTLES; values up to $1.75. Thoroughfare Sale price $1.19

CUT GLASS BEDROOM SETS; value $4.25. Thoroughfare Sale price $2.47

CUT GLASS NAPPIES, SPOON TRAYS AND BON-BONS; values up to $2.25. Thoroughfare Sale price $1.50

Tables containing CUT GLASS VASES, COMPORTS, NAPPIES, SALAD BOWLS, FERN DISHES, PITCHERS, TUMBLERS AND WATER SETS. $1.98, $2.98 and $3.98

GUERNSEY COOKING WARE

COOKING BOWLS AND NAPPIES, set of three; value 39c set. Thoroughfare Sale price 25c

COOKING 10-PIECE SETS, with book of recipes; value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale price 69c

COVERED CASSEROLES, mounted in nickel frames, value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale price 89c

LARGE YELLOW MIXING BOWLS, value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale price 15c

PUNCH SETS

IMITATION CUT GLASS LARGE BOWL ON STAND AND 12 PUNCH CUPS with handles; value $4.75. Thoroughfare Sale price $3.47

THE SHEPARD MEN STORE

PERCALE AND MADRAS SHIRTS

Coat models, attached laundered cuffs, well-made—immense variety of light and dark colored stripes.

Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 68c

COTTON PONGEE SHIRTS

Coat model, French cuffs, some with separate collars to match, with bar pin. Enormous assortment.

Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 68c

THE HATHAWAY SHIRTS

Woven madras and fine percale, extra large bodies, separate cuffs. New Spring patterns and colors.

Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

COTTON PONGEE SHIRTS

Silky Sea Island cotton—Russian cords and mercerized woven figures—plain and fancy stripes in many colors.

Values $1.50 and $2.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

WHITMAN'S SOISETTE SHIRTS

Attached soft collar and cuffs—plain white, cream, gray and tan. Look for the "Soisette" label on every Shirt.

Value $1.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

SILK MIXED SHIRTS

Dark and light patterns on plain or striped grounds; blue, helio, gray, green, lavender and black Jacquard figures.

Values $2.50 and $3.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.85

PURE SILK SHIRTS

Helio, blue, gray, purple and black stripes on light grounds, folded French cuffs—ideal for negligee wear.

Value $4.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.45

SEE THESE PAJAMAS

Percale, printed and woven madras, plain or fancy effects, single or double frogs, military collar of low neck.

Values to $1.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 85c

VERY SPECIAL PAJAMAS

Russian corded pongee, sheer percales, white and many colors, military collar or low neck.

Values to $3.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.45

HIGH GRADE PAJAMAS

Made of fine silk mixed fabrics, imported cheviots and beautiful madras, large silk frogs and pearl buttons.

Values to $4.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.65

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

Made of the well-known Fruit of the Loom cotton and each Shirt bears the familiar label—with or without collar.

Value 85c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 60c

SUPERIOR NIGHT SHIRTS

Strong, medium-weight muslin, cut extra long and wide for stout men, with or without collar.

Value $1.25; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

"TAFT" NIGHT SHIRTS

Made of fine, sheer Berkeley cambric, cut extra large for heavy men, V-shaped neck—carefully finished.

Value $1.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.05

WASHABLE FOUR-IN-HANDS

Imported and domestic washable Four-in-hands, cheviots, silk mixtures and mercerized oxfords in latest designs.

Value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 29c

SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS

Fine rep silk—full length—made expressly for this sale by America's greatest manufacturers—twenty colors.

Value 50c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 35c

SILK FOUR-IN-HANDS

Large, full open-end shape—rich silk in Spring shades of myrtle, gray, Yale, amethyst, cadet and wine.

Value $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 65c

MEN'S HALF HOSE

MEN'S HALF HOSE, two-thread silk lisle, black and the season's favorite colors. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 19c.. 3 FOR 50c

MEN'S HALF HOSE, fine silk lisle, in black, navy, tan and gray. Value 50c a pair. Thoroughfare Sale Price 25c

MEN'S HALF HOSE, pure silk, black and colors. Values $1.00 to $2.00 a pair, Slightly Irregular. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 65c

GENUINE "GUYOT" SUSPENDERS

These suspenders are the products of Guyot—the famous Paris manufacturers—dainty stripes in the Summer colors.

Value 50c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 39c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, short sleeves, and Drawers, ankle length—from the well-known Otis mills. Value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 35c

MEN'S MERINO SHIRTS and Drawers, light weight, in gray—new, perfect goods. Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... 65c

MEN'S BLEACHED BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS, long or short sleeves, ankle length. Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... 65c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, mercerized and light weight, short sleeves, ankle length—from Otis mills. $1.39 Value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price...

THE PRICE CONCESSIONS ARE MADE ON THE MOST RELIABLE GOODS MANUFACTURED.

NOTHING BUT NEW SEASONABLE FURNISHINGS IN THE THOROUGHFARE SALE.

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

THESE FROM THE RIBBON STORE

MESSALINE RIBBON, high grade, rich lustre, 5½ inches wide. Value 25c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price

MOIRE RIBBON, full line of Spring colors, 5½ inches wide. Value 19c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price

12½c

MOIRE RIBBON, heavy quality, all colors, 6½ inches wide. Value 25c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price

TAFFETA RIBBON, for hair bows, 6 inches wide. Value 39c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price

DRESDEN RIBBON, some with moire and satin borders, 6½ inches wide. Value 29c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price

19c

HEAVY HIGH-GRADE BLACK MOIRE RIBBON, with colored corded edges. Value 39c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **21c**

39c RIBBONS THOROUGHFARE SALE PRICE **25c**

Fine Satin Lumino Ribbon, in the latest millinery colors, 5½ inches wide.
Beautiful Dresden Ribbon, light and dark grounds, some of them are worth **39c.**

BRILLIANTLY BROCADED SASH RIBBON, 9 inches wide. Values 79c and 89c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **39c**

VELOUR RIBBON, some plaids, 7½ inches wide. Value $1.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **59c**

FINE SATIN-EDGED FAILLE SASH RIBBON, 8 inches wide. Value 95c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **39c**

DRESDEN RIBBON, some lace effects, 6 to 12 inches. Worth up to $2.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **59c**

DRESDEN AND JACQUARD RIBBON, 5 to 9 inches wide. Values up to $1.25.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **39c**

BRILLIANT-LUSTRE BLACK MILLINERY SATIN RIBBON, 6 inches wide. Value 25c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price.. **12½c**

WONDERFUL VELVET RIBBON OFFERINGS

Satin Back **VELVET RIBBON** 2⅜ and 3½ inches. Deep, jet black. Values 39c and 45c. Thoroughfare Sale Price **25c**

Satin Back **VELVET RIBBON** 4 and 5 inches. Rich, permanent black. Values 69c and 89c Thoroughfare Sale Price **39c**

Taffeta Back **VELVET RIBBON** 6 inches wide. New millinery colors. Value $1.50 a yard. Thoroughfare Sale Price **89c**

THREE HUNDRED COAT HANGERS, covered with Dresden Ribbon and trimmed with shower rosettes. Value 89c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **59c**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

PLEATINGS, made of white, cream and ecru nets and shadow laces. Value 25c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **18c**

PLEATINGS, made of very fine shadow laces. Values up to 75c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **38c**

JABOTS, DUTCH COLLARS and Collar-and-Cuff Sets. Worth up to 50c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **19c**

NECKWEAR WORTH UP TO 75C Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **39c**
Hand-embroidered Jabots, Jabots with Stocks, Dutch Collars and Robespierre Collars; newest styles, made of cotton crepe, crepe de chine, sheer lawns and ratine.

CHEMISETTES, shadow lace and tucked nets, in white, cream and black. Values up to 75c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **39c**

SLEEVELESS GUIMPES Worth $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **79c**
White Wash Blonde and Hand-embroidered Sleeveless Guimpes, all sizes in the newest shapes; one of the greatest values we have had in some time.

GUIMPES, long or three-quarter sleeves, plain and shadow nets; white, cream and black. Values up to $1.75.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.10**

DUTCH COLLARS, made of Irish crochet lace, three designs to choose from. Value $2.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.45**

HAND-EMBROIDERED BATISTE COLLARS, trimmed with Irish crochet lace, ten designs. Value $3.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.25**

LARGE COLLAR-AND-CUFF SETS, hand-embroidered on fine batiste, trimmed with Irish lace. Value $5.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.95**

MALINE RUFFS; black, navy, brown, black-and-white, navy-and-white. Value $4.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.98**

HANDKERCHIEFS

SAMPLES: A manufacturer's sample line of Women's Handkerchiefs was reserved for our Thoroughfare Sale. They include the following styles:

Plain Hemstitched.
Embroidered Initials
One Corner Hand-embroidered.
Embroidered All Around.
Edged All Around With Lace.
Dainty Effects in Colored Borders.

25c Quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price **12½c**

50c Quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price **25c**

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, extra fine quality, full regular size. Value 12½c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price...
6 FOR 50c

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, two sizes narrow hems. Value 75c dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price, by dozen, only.....
12 FOR 50c

Women's Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered wreath and block initial, value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price **12½c**

MADEIRA EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS WORKS OF ART

Fine, sheer linen, scalloped edges. Some embroidered in one, others in all four corners. Exquisite designs done by hand. Effects that every woman with the instinct for delicate and refined dress accessories appreciates.

Handkerchiefs. Val. $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price
Handkerchiefs. Val. $1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price
Handkerchiefs. Val. $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price
Handkerchiefs. Val. $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price
Handkerchiefs. Val. $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price
Handkerchiefs. Val. $3.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price
75c

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, extra size, quarter-inch hems, value 25c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **12½c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Fine linen, quarter-inch hemstitched hems. Value 19c. Thoroughfare Sale Price. **10c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Large size, quarter and half-inch hems. Value 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price. **35c**

BRAIN and brawn are building and broadening the SHEPARD business. Each season must find better things here—or we fail in our mission.

THE freedom of the SHEPARD stores is yours. Come as visitors—as guests. You'll be treated as such.

MANY GREAT VALUES NOT ADVERTISED

BOYS' CLOTHING STORE

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS, in Norfolk coat style, with two pair of lined knickerbocker trousers, made of excellent quality materials in neat gray and brown mixtures; coats are lined with alpaca, trousers cut full size. Every garment tailored in first-class manner. Sizes for boys from 7 to 17 years of age. If sold in the usual way these suits would retail at $7.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price, **$5.35**

BOYS' NORFOLK AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS, in the newest styles and materials, made of all-wool gray and brown mixtures, handsome patterns to select from. Sizes for boys 7 to 17 years of age. Many of these suits are made with alpaca lined coats, all are cut proper size and have lined knickerbocker trousers with belt loops, watch pocket, etc. These suits are made by some of the best manufacturers of Boys' Clothing and are worth $6.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.85**

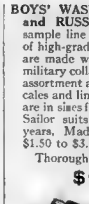
BOYS' HIGH-GRADE NORFOLK SUITS, all wool materials, best gray and brown cassimeres, cheviots, etc. Coats are alpaca lined and cut in the best style; trousers are full lined, have watch pocket, belt loops, etc. Sizes for boys 7 to 17 years of age. All of these garments were made for the very best trade and are regular $7.50 values.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$5.85**

BOYS' WOOLEN RUSSIAN SUITS, in neat mixtures and blue and brown serges. Sizes 3 to 7 years; also Sailor Blouse Suits, in shepherd plaid, sizes 6 and 7 years. Regular $5 value.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$3.65**

BOYS' SPRING REEFERS, in neat gray and brown mixtures; also blue serge, made of excellent wearing materials, with cloth or velvet collars. Sizes for boys 3 to 10 years. Regular $4.00 quality.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.85**

BOYS' ALL-WOOL SPRING REEFERS, in plain blue serge, gray and brown mixtures, well tailored throughout, made with cloth turned up bottom, open side vents, etc. Worth $5.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.85**

BOYS' WASHABLE SAILOR and RUSSIAN SUITS, the sample line of a manufacturer of high-grade wash suits. They are made with either sailor or military collar. Included in the assortment are chambrays, percales and linens. Russian suits are in sizes for boys 3 to 7 years. Sailor suits in sizes 6 to 10 years. Made to retail at from $1.50 to $3.50 each.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$1.37**



BOYS' BLOUSES, new style attached collars and patented draw string, light and dark patterns, ginghams, soisettes, etc. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Standard make, cut full size and finished in first class manner. Worth from 75c to $1.00.
Thoroughfare SalePrice, each, **55c,** Or, **3** for **$1.50**

BOYS' SHIRTS, well made, with either attached collar or separate collars, neat patterns, coat style, neckband sizes 12½ to 14 inches. Worth from 75c to $1.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price, each, **55c,** Or, **3** for **$1.50**

BOYS' DOUBLE TEXTURE RAINCOATS, in tan shades, plaid lined, with hat to match, cut full and nicely made. Sizes for boys 6 to 16 years. Usually sold at $6.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$3.95**

BOYS' RUBBER COATS, made of excellent wearing black rubber, tan lined. Regular $3.50 value.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **$2.55**

BOYS' NECKWEAR, four-in-hand style, in all the most wanted plain and fancy colors, splendid quality silk, better than the usual 25c value.
Thoroughfare Sale Price **17c**

BOYS' KHAKI KNICKERBOCKER TROUSERS, sizes 8 to 16 years, in either tan or the popular olive shade, cut full and double stitched throughout to prevent ripping. Regular 75c quality.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **55c**

BOYS' COTTON NIGHT SHIRTS, made of strong material, full generous size, in plain white or with blue or red trimming, for boys 4 to 18 years. Our regular 50c quality.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **39c**

THE ART NEEDLEWORK STORE

CLUNY CENTREPIECES AND SCARFS
AT MOST ASTONISHING PRICES

Where's the housewife who has all the Cluny Lace Centrepieces and Buffet Scarfs? We pause for an answer.

Well, here are remarkable opportunities to enrich your supply. They are artistic, long wearing and always useful.

Size 18 inches, value, $1.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **50¢**
Size 20 inches, value $2.00 to $5.00;
Thoroughfare Sale Prices ..... **$1.25 to $3.50**
Size 24 inches, values $2.25 to $10.00;
Thoroughfare Sale Prices ..... **$1.25 to $6.50**
Size 28 inches, values $3.00 to $8.00;
Thoroughfare Sale Prices ..... **$1.75 to $5.49**
Size 36 inches, value $7.50 to $12.00;
Thoroughfare Sale Prices ..... **$4.98 to $7.50**
Size 54 inches, values $8.00 to $12.00;
Thoroughfare Sale Prices ..... **$5.50 to $6.75**
72 inches, value $15.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price, **$9.50**

CLUNY SCARFS 18x45 inches, values up to $6.00; Thoroughfare Sale Prices..... **$2.50 to $3.50**

CLUNY SCARFS 18x54 inches, values up to $9.00; Thoroughfare Sale Prices..... **$2.50 to $6.00**

UNION SCARFS AND SQUARES

Hand embroidered, in strikingly pretty designs, finished with drawnwork, and some of them edged with lace. Worth 75c to $1.75 each.
Thoroughfare Sale Prices... **39c, 69c AND 89c**

ALL-LINEN SCARFS AND SQUARES

Exquisite combinations of hand-embroidery and drawnwork. They are marvels of exact needlework.
The Scarfs are 18x54 inches; the Squares 30 inches long and wide
Worth $2.25 to $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price, choice. **$1.29**

$8.50 ALL-LINEN BED SPREADS $3.98

These All-Linen Bed Spreads—they may also be used for table covers—are finished with cobwebby drawnwork—four beautiful designs—84x108 inches,
Value $8.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.98**

RENAISSANCE TABLE COVERS

They are always wanted; always desirable. That's the very reason you will find them among our historic offerings at wonder prices.

30 inches, value $1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **89¢**
36 inches, value $2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.29**
45 inches, value $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **98¢**
54 inches, value $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.35**
54 inches, value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.65**
72 inches, value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.98**
72 inches, value $7.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.39**

THIRTEEN PIECE STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS

Round thread linen, plain or scalloped edge design; initials stamped without extra charge. They explode the old superstition that the number 13 is unlucky.

Value $1.75; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.10**

5c for 10c **Stamped Jabots,** large variety of pretty designs to choose from.
21c for 50c **Stamped Lawn Waists,** designs easy to embroider.
48c for 75c **Stamped French Crepe Waists,** new Bulgarian designs.
7c for 12½c **Stamped Aprons,** sheer crossbar material, neat effects.
15c for 25c **Stamped Nainsook Corset Covers,** well made.
10c for **Three Ball of Four-Thread Embroidery Floss,** value 5c a ball.
22c for 40c **Stamped Guest Towels,** hemstitched, several attractive designs—all linen
35c for 75c **Stamped Centrepieces,** effective designs on excellent linen.
25c for 39c **Pillow Tubing,** firm, smooth material and choice patterns.

LINEN PIN CUSHIONS, stamped for any style of embroidery
4½x10 in., value 25c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **15¢**
4½x12 in., value 35c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **19¢**
4½x15 in., value 40c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **25¢**
4½x18 in., value 50c; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **30¢**

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF STAMPED ARTICLES
All of them useful; sold regularly up to 35c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **10c**

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

THE SHEPARD LINEN STORE

We tell more good news to Linen buyers than we hear of from anybody else. Whatever Linen we pitch upon has a generous price story attached to it.

When we say "LINEN" you know we mean PURE flax. That's the welcomest part. You have grown to understand it and to realize that every worth-your-buying Linen is here.

And now comes the wonderful THOROUGHFARE SALE—and LINENS are all astir. The values will amaze, astound you. And bear in mind that the price-parings are from the SHEPARD standard qualities. We never compromise the character of our goods. Nothing could induce us to betray our reputation or impose upon your confidence by offering unworthy Linens.

Every inch of Linen involved in this sale is guaranteed to be absolutely reliable.

40 PIECES FULL-BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK, graceful patterns. Our regular leader at $1.00 a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **85c**

30 PIECES HEAVY ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK, 72 inches wide, fifteen new and artistic designs.
Value $1.39 a yard. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.00**

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, heavy weight—no napkins to match them. Discontinued designs.
72x72 in. Value $3.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$2.39**
72x90 in. Value $4.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$2.95**
72x108 in. Value $5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$3.50**

HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, new designs, 8-4 size.
Value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.00**

HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, only one design.
8-4 size. Value $2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$2.10**
8-10 size. Value $3.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$2.69**

HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, round design.
8-4 size. Value $3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$2.50**
8-10 size. Value $3.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price... **$3.00**

EXTRA FINE DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS—no napkins to match.
8-4 size. Value $3.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price.... **$2.75**

HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, very fine linen.
81x81 in. Value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.. **$3.00**
70x108 in. Value $4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.. **$3.00**

2,400 SCOTCH LINEN NAPKINS, 22x22 inches, handsome patterns. Our regular price $3.00 a dozen.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.29**

1,440 SCOTCH LINEN NAPKINS, 24x24 inches, artistic patterns. Our regular price $3.50 a dozen.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.75**

3,600 FINE LINEN NAPKINS, 22x22 inches, new round patterns. Our regular price $3.25 a dozen.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.50**

2,400 HEAVY IRISH LINEN NAPKINS, 24x24 inches, effective patterns. Our regular price $3.50 a dozen.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.75**

4,000 ALL-LINEN OPENWORK DOILIES, two desirable patterns to choose from.
9-in. Value 12½c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **5¢**
14-in. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **11¢**

FOUR THOUSAND TOWELS IN THE THOROUGHFARE SALE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

1,000 FINE DAMASK TOWELS, scalloped ends, five designs, size 21x40 inches.
Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **39c**

1,800 HEAVY HUCK TOWELS, firm weave, hemstitched ends, size 20x38½ inches.
Value 35c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **25c**

1,200 EMBROIDERED HUCK TOWELS, pretty designs—none but large sizes.
Value $1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **62½c**

2,500 YARDS HEAVY BLEACHED ABSORBENT LINEN CRASH—warranted all linen, 18 inches wide.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **11c**

SUIT, DRESS AND BLOUSE LINEN, full bleached, 36 inches wide. Only nine hundred yards at the price.
Value 49c. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **29c**

ELEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED "PEQUOT" SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

No, no, they are not seconds, and they are not the run-of-the-mills. They haven't a blemish—*not one.* People know "PEQUOT" Sheets and Pillow Cases—know their splendid wearing qualities. And when they read that our Thoroughfare Sale brings their prices down—there'll be a hurrying from all directions.

The offerings are limited to the quantities stated.

All are finished with three and one-inch hems and are torn and ironed by hand.

1150 Sheets, 63x 99 inches. Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**65c**
480 Sheets, 63x108 inches. Value 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**70c**
480 Sheets, 72x 99 inches. Value 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**70c**
240 Sheets, 72x108 inches. Value 95c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**80c**
3600 Sheets, 81x 99 inches. Value 89c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**75c**
720 Sheets, 81x108 inches. Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**85c**
1200 Sheets, 90x108 inches. Value $1.10. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**95c**

PILLOW CASES TO MATCH

3000 Cases, 42x38½ inches. Value 20c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**16c**
1200 Cases, 45x38½ inches. Value 22c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**18c**

5400 NAUMKEAG PILLOW CASES

We have them in three sizes. At 25c and 30c they are practically as staple as gold or wheat.

Size 42x38½ inches. Value 25c.....
Size 45x38½ inches. Value 25c..... } Thoroughfare Sale Price Choice **19c**
Size 50x38½ inches. Value 30c.....

"ATLANTIC" SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Clean, fresh, perfect. Every Sheet and Case bears the mill's authorized label.

The Shepard Thoroughfare Sale is a trade movement too vital and important to you and us to rest upon any but the most reliable merchandise. Dross, mistakes and unsponsored stuffs have no place in it.

We bought these "Atlantic" Sheets and Pillow Cases just eight months ago—and have been holding them for this overshadowing event.

Offerings limited to quantities named.

1152 Sheets, 63x 99 inches. Value 70c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**60c**
576 Sheets, 72x 99 inches. Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**65c**
1728 Sheets, 81x 99 inches. Value 80c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**69c**
576 Sheets, 81x108 inches. Value 90c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**79c**
576 Sheets, 90x108 inches. Value $1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**89c**

"ATLANTIC" PILLOW CASES

2400 Cases, 42x38½ inches. Value 18c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**15c**
1200 Cases, 45x38½ inches. Value 20c. Thoroughfare Sale Price.....**17c**

"OUR SPECIAL" BLEACHED SHEETS

Twelve hundred of these justly famous Sheets—heavy cotton—torn and ironed, finished with three and one-inch hems.

The bare material in one of them is worth **69c**
Only one size, 81x99 inches. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **59c**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON

42 inches wide. Regularly 17c.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **12½c**

PIANOS

PIANOS, $210.—And by easy rises up to as much as you may care to pay—but wherever you stop—overflowing value.

PLAYER PIANOS—guaranteed for ten years, **$395.00.** Ten Per Cent. Discount Will Be Allowed During the Thoroughfare Sale.

STATIONERY

MARCUS WARD'S STATIONERY
FIRST QUALITY LAWN

1 Pound Paper, value 60c; T. S. price .....**39¢**
100 Envelopes, value 75c; T. S. price .....**49¢**

STAMPING FROM YOUR DIE
Paper—one pound or more—when purchased here will be stamped at the following diminished rates:
Pound, stamped in colors, any color, per quire, value 12c; T. S. price .....**8¢**
Quire, stamped in gold, value 20c; T. S. price .....**15¢**
Quire, stamped in silver, value 20c; T. S. price .....**15¢**

SCRIPT ENGRAVED CARDS
Your name hand-engraved in script and fifty best quality cards, value 95c; Thoroughfare Sale price **60¢**

ONE HUNDRED BEST QUALITY CALLING CARDS
Printed from your own engraved plate, value $2c; Thoroughfare Sale price .....**65¢**

ENGRAVED MONOGRAM
Or One-Line Address Die, value $1.25, Thoroughfare Sale price, **89¢**

ARTISTIC EXTENSION BOOK RACKS
Value $1.25; Thoroughfare Sale price .....**89¢**

FOURTEEN KARAT GOLD GUARANTEED FOUNTAIN PEN
Value $1.25; Thoroughfare Sale price .....**69¢**

PICTURE FRAMES
Assorted sizes, values up to 85c; Thoroughfare Sale price ....**39¢**

VIENNA INK STANDS AND SMOKING SETS
Samples for 1913 at ⅓ the Regular Price

PLAYING CARDS
Fancy backs and gold edges, packed in telescope boxes, **19¢** a pack, or .....12 packs **$1.75**

THE BLANKET STORE

68 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS
Full size—Odd Lots of qualities we sold at $5.50 to $7.00 a pair.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$4.25**

45 PAIR FINE BLANKETS
Choice selected wool. Sold by us regularly at $10.00 a pair.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$6.75**

28 PAIR EXTRA BLANKETS
Warranted all wool; very large. Sold by us regularly at $15.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$9.75**

400 BED PUFFS
Covered with fine silkolene, filled with pure cotton. Value $2.25 and $2.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.50**

200 BED PUFFS
One side figured mull, other side figured silkolene with wide silk border. Value $3.75.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$2.50**

300 CROCHET SPREADS
Run of the celebrated Clarendon Mills, hemmed, full size. Value $1.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.10**

Same spread fringed and with cut-out corners, for wide brass bed. Value $2.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$1.39**

100 SATIN-FINISHED SPREADS
New designs, full size, slight mill imperfections. Value $5.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... **$3.25**

THE SHEPARD TRUNK STORE

$16.50 DRESS TRUNKS AT $10.00

Gray fibre Dress Trunks, mottled fibre binding, plain brass-plated trimmings, best lock and catches, dowell on front and ends, all thoroughly riveted, two plain lined trays. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches.

$7.00 DRESS TRUNKS AT $5.19

Dress Trunks, covered with dark green duck, fifteen slats around body, outside straps, good lock and catches, one inside tray, finished with brassed trimmings. Sizes 34 and 36 inches.

$10.00 STEAMER TRUNKS AT $6.75

Hand-riveted Steamer Trunks, extra strong corners, all brassed trimmings, heavy dowells and catches, strong lock, two heavy outside straps of leather, one tray. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches.

$1.75 MATTING SUIT CASES AT $1.25

Light-weight Suit Cases, made of durable fibre matting, all edges well bound, short straps and catches, strong handle, inside pocket. Size 24 inches.

$3.50 RATTAN SUIT CASES AT $2.69

Varnished Rattan Suit Cases, sewed corners, leather ring handle, two cowhide straps around body, extra catches, inside pocket and cloth lined.

$5.00 CANE SUIT CASES AT $3.79

Best Cane Suit Cases, sewed corners, ring handle, two straps, extra catches, good lock, plaid lining, inside pocket.

$5.50 COWHIDE BAGS AT $3.98

Russet or Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, sewed edges, good lock and catches, best handle, lined with leather; 17 and 18 inches.

Same bag in sizes 15 and 16 inches at..... **$3.79**

$7.00 COWHIDE BAGS AT $5.49

Olive Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, two handles, solid brass lock and catches, extra strong corners, lined with leather, three pockets. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches.

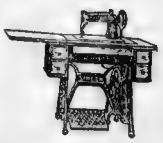
WONDERFUL THOROUGHFARE FEATURE

68 BEST KNOWN SEWING MACHINES

VALUES $35.00 TO $60.00

IN THIS SALE ONLY

AT $24.50



UNQUESTIONABLY the best Sewing Machine opportunity presented to you in months and one you cannot afford to miss. AND REMEMBER it holds good only while this lot lasts.

Included among the Sixty-eight Machines are EIGHT DIFFERENT MAKES, more of some kinds than of others. Your choice of any while they last at $24.50.

SINGER, DOMESTIC, WHEELER & WILSON, SHEPARD, WHITE, DAVIS, KING AND AUTOMATIC CHAIN STITCH

Every one drop heads, complete with attachments and guaranteed

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK IF DESIRED

Every machine is fine, with latest improvements. Every one a great value. Choice until sold at $24.50. Investigate at once, for the machine you want at this price may not remain here very long.

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO TELEPHONE ORDERS—COME QUICKLY

(Sewing Machine Store—Third Floor.)

VICTROLA IV.

6 Selections (3 Double Disc 75c Records)

$17.25

300 Assorted Needles.

50c will put this outfit in your home this week and $1.00 weekly.

SPECIAL THOROUGHFARE SALE TERMS ON ALL OUTF

THOROUGHFARE CELEBRATION SALE

TEMPLE PLACE → Shepard Norwell Company ← WINTER STREET.

UPHOLSTERY, CURTAINS, BEDDING AND FURNITURE

3,600 YARDS IMPORTED

SCOTCH MADRAS

New and attractive patterns in white and ecru. Regular price 35c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price 19c

7,500 YARDS FINE

PLAIN OR FANCY SCRIM

All the latest patterns in white, cream or Arabian. Regular prices 30c to 60c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price. 19c

3,000 YARDS FRESH

CRETONNES AND TAFFETA DIMITY AND TICKING

All are 36 inches wide and come in the most desirable patterns and colorings. Regular prices 35c to 50c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 19c

ENGLISH AND FRENCH CRETONNES

This season's designs and colorings. Regularly sold up to 85c a yard.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 29c

226 PAIR WHITE

IRISH POINT CURTAINS

Handsome designs, mounted on excellent nets. This Spring's importations.

$5.00 and $6.00 values	$7.00 value	$7.50 and $8.50 values
Thoroughfare Sale Price $3.45	Thoroughfare Sale Price $4.95	Thoroughfare Sale Price $5.95

90 PAIR IMPORTED

SCOTCH MADRAS CURTAINS

Five choice patterns in white or cream. Values $2.25 and $2.50.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.35

300 PAIR FRENCH

LACET ARABIAN CURTAINS

Twelve designs in white or Arabian—extra heavy cable nets with gimp back edges.
Regular prices range from $4.50 to $20 a pair. Thoroughfare Sale Prices .. $2.95 TO $14.95

240 PAIR REAL

LINEN CLUNY CURTAINS

Large assortment of effective designs in white and Arabian, mounted on heavy nets with firm gimp back edges.

$2.00 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $1.45	$4.00 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $2.65
$2.50 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $1.75	$4.50 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $2.95
$3.00 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price $1.95	$5.00 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price.... $3.35
$3.50 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price $2.15	$6.50 Quality Thoroughfare Sale Price $4.15

400 PAIR BEAUTIFUL

SCRIM AND LACE CURTAINS

White or Arabian Scrim Curtains, with filet lace insertions and edges; others with linen insertions and edges; others are finished with fine drawnwork. A notable collection.

$2.50 values.	Thoroughfare Sale Price.....	$1.95
$3.00 values.	Thoroughfare Sale Price	$2.15
$3.50 values.	Thoroughfare Sale Price	$2.45
$4.50 values.	Thoroughfare Sale Price	$2.95
$6.00 values.	Thoroughfare Sale Price	$3.95

350 PAIR MERCERIZED

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

White and Arabian Marquisette Curtains; some are plain, others in fancy block designs. All are finished with elegant drawnwork, and about half of them are hemstitched—many trimmed with linen insertion and edgings.

$2.50 values; Thoroughfare Sale Price.....	$1.95
$3.00 values; Thoroughfare Sale Price.....	$2.15
$3.50 values; Thoroughfare Sale Price	$2.45
$4.50 values; Thoroughfare Sale Price	$2.95
$6.00 values; Thoroughfare Sale Price	$3.35

290 YARDS FINE

DAMASK AND ARMURE

They are in short lengths, but some of the pieces are ample for covering furniture or to be used as drapery; several colors.
Values $1.00 to $2.50 a yard; Thoroughfare Sale Price 59c

250 YARDS AURORA

SUNFAST FABRIC

Your choice of ten colors; nothing more appropriate for the summer draperies; 50 inches wide.
Value $1.25 a yard; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 79c

600 PURE JAVA KAPOX

FLOSS SOFA PILLOWS

They are covered with white cotton and are filled to the bursting point.

22x22 inches, regular 50c quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price	24x24 inches, regular 69c quality. Thoroughfare Sale Price
29c	39c

300 SOFA PILLOWS

24 INCHES.
Covered with Cretonne, Linen or Damask, value up to $3.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... 95c

FINE FRENCH JUTE

VELOUR PORTIERES

Extra heavy quality in reds, blues, greens and browns—2½ yards long. Regularly $18.50 pair.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $12.95

34 PAIR RICH

SILK FIBRE PORTIERES

Artistic designs in reds, blues, greens. Regularly $13.50 pair.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $8.45

50 PAIR MERCERIZED

ARMURE WEAVE PORTIERES

They are in reds, greens, blues and browns—finished with cord and Van Dyke edges. Values up to $7.50 pair.
Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $3.95

181 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS

Heavy qualities that will yield long service; many colors to choose from, some being reversible.
$2.50 value; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.49
$4.00 value; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $2.59
$6.00 value; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $3.49

THE SHEPARD UPHOLSTERY AND "LACE-CURTAIN" STORES KEEP GROWING AND GROWING

We not only supply phenomenal values, but we provide the kind of service that people appreciate as well. All orders for adorning the home that are left with us receive intelligent and prompt attention. Prices are always in your favor, but during this sale they are curiosities of economy.

SOLID MAHOGANY SERVING TRAYS

Several designs to choose from. All have handsome cast brass handles.
Values $3.75 to $5.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price
$3.35

BRASS BEDS

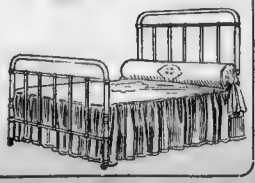
Our own exclusive design; bright or velvet finish, 2-inch posts, 1¼-inch square top rods, seven ¾-inch fillers; size 4½ feet.
Value $32.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price,
$18.95

BRASS BEDS

Made extra heavy to our own special order; bright or velvet finish, 2-inch posts, 1¼-inch square top rods, panel foot.
Value $28.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price,
$17.95

BED OUTFITS FOR SUMMER HOMES

White Enamel Bed, any size, brass top rail, ⅜-inch fillers, panel foot; National Wire Spring and Silk Floss Mattress.
Value $32.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price,
$21.45



White Enamel Bed, any size, 1-inch posts, five ⅜-inch fillers, constructed strongly for durability. National Wire Spring and Felt Mattress.
Value $19.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price
$13.45

FRENCH WILLOW FURNITURE

AN IMPORTER'S SURPLUS STOCK
Secured for the Thoroughfare Sale.

$2.75 FOR $3.50 CHAIRS	$6.00 FOR $8.50 ROCKERS
$5.00 FOR $7.50 CHAIRS	$13.50 FOR $20.00 SOFAS

Other pieces at the same scale of economy.

FRENCH WILLOW CHAIRS

Baronial or natural color. Seat and back cushion covered with handsome and serviceable cretonne.
Value $11.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price
$7.45

RATTAN CHAIRS

Made with heavy roll arms, baronial, silver gray or French walnut finish, seat and back cushions covered with cretonne.
Value $10.00.
Thoroughfare Sale Price
$6.45

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SPECIAL UPHOLSTERED SPRINGS

Hair top, roll edge, all sizes, covered with your choice of several tickings.
Value $22.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $15.75

WIRE SPRINGS

Round corners, full helicals, block tin plated, all sizes.
Value $6.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price $3.95

SOUTH AMERICAN HAIR MATTRESSES

Made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings, full weight.
Value $30.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $21.45

HAIR MATTRESSES—GRAY DRAWINGS

Made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—serviceable and comfortable.
Value $35.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $26.45

WHITE FLAKE FELT MATTRESSES

Made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—all sizes to select from.
Value $12.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $8.95

JAVA KAPOX FLOSS MATTRESSES

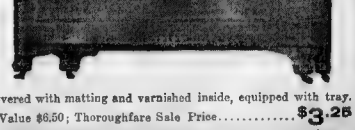
Made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—sanitary and perfectly odorless.
Value $16.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $10.95

PURE LIVE GEESE FEATHER PILLOWS

Guaranteed Odorless.
Covered with famous "Gold Medal" Ticking.

18x28 in.	20x28 in.	22x28 in
Value $4.50 pair. T. S. Price... $3.35	Value $5.00 pair T. S. Price... $3.95	Value $5.50 pair. T. S. Price... $4.45

50 OF THESE UTILITY BOXES



Covered with matting and varnished inside, equipped with tray.
Value $6.50; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $3.25

CRETONNE COVERED UTILITY BOXES

Lined inside and finished with pockets.
Value $3.00; Thoroughfare Sale Price..... $1.69

Romances of Younger Set Thrill the Fashionables of Boston Society

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

THE atmosphere of the Back Bay and Brookline is fairly thrilling with romance just now for engagements and weddings were never so numerous in the history of the Hub.

"Why, did you ever know anything like it—everybody's becoming engaged or getting married," bubbled a pretty debutant whom I met on shopping row the other morning and she went on to tell of some of the wonderful things which are happening.

Such romances as are coming to light—and so many still in the bud only to be discussed and speculated upon sub-rosa! But it all goes to prove that in the spring the young man's fancy certainly must turn to thoughts of love, for we never have such epidemics in the winter time, no, nor even in the Summer.

And such pretty bits of gossip of the courtships and the trousseaus as are being whispered about, wherever society congregates or wherever one of these prospective brides appears.

There have been few engagements announced of late which have caused more interest than that of Miss Christine Hunnewell and Nelson S Bartlett, Jr., and that of Miss Rose [illegible] Dixey.

Miss Hunnewell, who is the daughter of the Henry S. Hunnewells, and [illegible] tall and slender with large [illegible] is [illegible] a most talented girl of her exclusive set, as she is one of the best pianists. She is as interesting as she is pretty and popular, and this year has been considered quite the best dressed of all the society girls attending the opera. Miss Hunnewell is a member of the Chilton as well as the Vincent Club. She made her debut about three seasons ago and was then considered quite the most fascinating of all the bud-set.

She is a member of the New Riding Club and more than once at its shows has rolled off with the lion's share of honors.

Her sisters are the Misses Gertrude and Mary Hunnewell, the latter having been a prominent debutante of the season just passed. She was introduced at one of the most elaborate balls ever given at the Copley-Plaza. For a long time Miss Hunnewell's friends have been watching the development of the pretty romance in which she has been enmeshed for months but whenever she was approached on the subject she laughed and shook her head in denial of all reports of a forthcoming engagement.

It is said that the wedding is to be an event of the early Summer.

Mr. Bartlett, those who have seen him since the happy event of the announcement say, is the happiest man in town but no one wonders at this. Mr. Bartlett is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club, the Essex County and the Porcellian Clubs and is associated in business with his brother, Matthew Bartlett who married Miss Serita Lincoln. His only sister is Mrs. Edwin A. Bowditch.

Another wedding which is to follow closely the announcement of the engagement is that of Miss Natica Inches and Orie Bates.

Miss Inches is the only daughter of Mrs. John Chester Inches (Henrietta Bright) of Exeter street, and a niece of George Brimmer Inches and the late Charles Inches. She, like Miss Hunnewell, is a member of the Vincent and Chilton Clubs, and is prominent in all the smartest affairs in which her set figures. She is one of the most traveled girls of her set.

Mr. Bates is the son of Professor Arlo Bates of the Institute of Technology. He graduated from Harvard in '05, and much of his time since then has been spent in research work in Egypt.

One of the important weddings of the week was that on Thursday afternoon of Miss Susan Higginson Long and Chauncey Cushing Nash which took place very quietly at 4 o'clock in the apartment of Mr and Mrs. Harry Vinton Long (Susan Higginson Bowditch) at 29 Commonwealth avenue.

The guests at the ceremony included only the immediate relatives of the two families. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated. William Bowditch Long, the only brother of the bride, was best man for his class mate, Harvard '07.

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Miss Sally Bowditch, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch of Milton, who was the flower girl.

The bride's sisters are Mrs. Francis Gordon Patterson (Helen Bowditch Long) of West Cedar street formerly of New York and Mrs. Charles Henry Derby (Ruth Ingersoll Long) of Paxton, Mass.

The bride of Thursday was a debutante of a year ago when she was among the most prominent of her set and when many entertainments were given for her including a dance at the Country Club.

Mr. Nash is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash of Newbury street and a brother of the Misses Mary and Miriam Nash.

MRS. A. HENRY HIGGINSON, IN THE "PANDORA BOX," SOCIETY PLAY

PHOTOS BY J. H. FURDY BOSTON.

HERE are three views of Mrs. A. Henry Higginson as she appeared in the "Pandora Box," which held the attention of Boston society during the week. The charming young matron of the fashionable set aroused unusual interest by her clever acting, and, as the leaders of [illegible] said, "she danced her way into the hearts of the audiences," who manifested deep interest in the ability of the characters in the performance.

The production, which was given for the benefit of the Sharon Sanitarium, was a Greek myth, danced in pantomime to the music of modern composers.

RARELY [illegible] society which [illegible] striving [illegible] worthy patronage [illegible] things so elaborate as the production of "Pandora's Box" which [illegible] the past week at the [illegible] aid of the Sharon Sanitarium.

For weeks past the fashionables have been working over [illegible] make the affair an artistic [illegible] financial success and the results have been most satisfactory. The production was a scale and gorgeous the singing and the costuming and the [illegible] effects leaving nothing to be desired.

The story, with its aid of prominent society women, was told in three episodes, the first dealing with Pandora, the second with Epimetheus and the Palasymates and the third with the mysterious box.

Now who took part excited more genuine interest than that charming little matron, Mrs. A. Henry

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Notes of the Fashionable World

Society Cabaret Show for Infants' Hospital

THE society calendar is just at present so heavily dotted with events fo[illegible] that the weeks ahead p[illegible] decidedly strenuous, and the [illegible] will have a hard time [illegible] array.

Among [illegible] Thursday, in aid of the Infants' Hospital.

Among the women in charge of the re[illegible] Miss Joseph[illegible] Mrs [illegible] Jackson Jr. Miss [illegible] Miss Anna [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Miss Anne Meara [illegible] Ralph Menard and Ralph Pope.

There are to be about fifty tables, and among the society women patronesses were:

Mrs. E. J. Hames [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Jackson
Mrs. James Jackson [illegible]
Mrs. E. A. Lease [illegible]
Mrs. W. H. [illegible] Lathrop
Mrs. C. T. Lovering [illegible]
Mrs. W. Manning [illegible]
Mrs. N. Mathews [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] Peabody
Mrs. [illegible] L. Pickman
Mrs. [illegible] Putnam
Mrs. [illegible] W. Richards
Mrs. W. Hodges
Mrs. S. H. Wolcott

On the afternoons of April 10 and 17 Miss Mary O. Porter is to give two illustrated talks in the vestry of Arlington Street Church for the benefit of the little library founded many years ago by Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells in the interests of the people of Campobello Island, where Mrs. Wells spent her Summers. At the first talk Miss Porter will describe her recent visit to Hong Kong, Canton, Swatow and the hidden city of Chaoyang in China.

On April 17 her subject will be, "Some Riksha Men I Have Known," when she will tell of her experiences in Japan without an interpreter. A large number of Miss Porter's lantern slides are made from her own negatives.

One of the most successful of the small affairs given at the Copley Plaza was the dance given there Thursday evening by Miss Ma[illegible]. Among the well known women who served as patronesses for the affair were

Mrs. [illegible] F. Ayres
Mrs. J. Howard Duer
Mrs. Frederick R. Estes
Mrs. Frederick A. Farrar
Mrs. George H. Faxon
Miss Lizzie Hall
Mrs. R. H. Hallowell
Mrs. George S. Hatch
Mrs. Arthur K. Hunt
Mrs. Godfrey Robinson
Mrs. Edward L. Shaw
Mrs. Geo. F. Spaulding
Mrs. Elliott T. Sturgis
Mrs. Geo. M. Whitcomb
Mrs. Lombard Williams
Mrs. Fred. B. Bancroft

The [illegible] were:

William Jenney
[illegible] Jenney
Porter Johnson
William Lawrence
Leigh Liggett
Richard Nichols
Robert [illegible]
Raymond Stanley
Robert T[illegible]
Willard Vaughn
Sinclair Weeks

The Hillside School for Orphaned and Neglected Children is to be benefited by three subscription entertainments. The first is to be held Tuesday morning in the concert room of the Copley-Plaza at 11 o'clock. Ibsen's "Doll House" will be given by Belle N. Taylor, reader, and Elizabeth Clark Barker, lyric soprano.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 15, at 3 o'clock, in the same place a recital of "Colonial and Revolutionary Music" will be given by Alice Warren Pope, assisted by a vocal quartette in colonial costume with town crier.

At the last one which is to be held in Steinert Hall, Tuesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, there will be an international folk musicale with songs and dances in costume. The artists on that occasion will be Alexis Carter-Barrell, mezzo soprano; Alice Barnard Dias, dancer; Clarence Albert Jones, pianist; Lucile Perry Hall, dancer, and there will also be a Scotch piper.

The patronesses include

Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Gordon Abbott
Mrs. Bryce Allan
Mrs. Grant Walker
Mrs. J. Murray Forbes
Mrs. William Emerson Barrett
Mrs. Samuel Leland Powers
Mrs. Marcus Morton
Mrs. J. Richard Carter
Mrs. [illegible] Webster
Mrs. Alexander S. Porter
Mrs. Charles Whittemore
Mrs. John Chapman Gray
Mrs. J. Q. A. Whittemore
Mrs. Francis Edgar Stanley
Mrs. [illegible] Lowell
Mrs. [illegible] Bailey
Mrs. William Appleton
Mrs. Frank G. Webster

Among the events given the past week for the benefit of the flood sufferers was the musicale on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edmund P. Collier, No. 115 Winthrop road, Brookline. The well known violinist Miss Bessie Bell Collier, assisted by Mrs. Marie Sundelius, soprano, were the artists.

The patronesses, most of whom were present, included

Mrs. Henry C. Ahearn
The Misses Andrews
Mrs. S. Reed Anthony
Mrs. Geo. E. Armstrong
Mrs. C. M. Baker
Mrs. Hiram Bancroft
Mrs. C. W. Barron
Mrs. Arthur Blake
Mrs. Richard F. Bolles
Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow
Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer
Mrs. LeBarron R. Briggs
Miss Mabel W. Daniels
Mrs. Wm. F. Eastman
Mrs. Charles W. Eliot
Mrs. Clarence H. Estey
Mrs. William Faxon, Jr.
Mrs. Arthur Foote
Mrs. William P. Fowler
Mrs. Sarah L. Guild
Mrs. Edward J. Holmes
Mrs. B. J. Lang
Mrs. John D. Long
Mrs. Charles E. Mason
Mrs. Henry L. Mason
Mrs. Nathan Matthews
Mrs. Louis R. Modgett
Miss Annie E. Nourse
Miss Sarah C. [illegible]
Mrs. James W. [illegible]
Mrs. Frank A. Schirmer
Mrs. Delano Wight
Mrs. B. B. Williams

Mrs. Henry Ray Daniels (Lilla Ormond), Francis Rogers and Ernest Schelling are giving their services at the entertainment to be given at the home of Mrs John Henry Hammond in New York tomorrow for the benefit of the Art Workers' Club for Women. Mrs. Francis Rogers is secretary of the club.

Preparations for the annual Vincent Club show are whizzing along right merrily and without a doubt this year's performance is to excel all previous ones. Those who are to take part have been most carefully chosen and the parts assigned to the ones who will without a doubt make the best of them. The drill, which is always such an important feature, and in which the tallest and best set up girls of the club always take part, has already been arranged, and those in it include: Miss Eleanor Cotton, Miss Dorothy Mandell, Miss Ruth Gaston, Miss Faith Simpkins, Miss Adelaide Jackson, Miss Josephine Rantoul, Miss Violet Shepley, Miss Julia Shepley, Miss Nora Saltonstall, Miss Hope Norman, Miss Hope Thacher and Miss Hilda Rice. The costumes of the drill have been designed by Miss Susan Sweetser and are of old Flemish, patterned after those painted by Vandyke. The blouses are of peacock blue and the sash of brilliant orange. The sleeves are of a light green silk and the trousers of the same shade. An octet will be introduced this year and will be made up of the following young ladies all dressed in boys' clothes: Miss Rosamond Eliot, Miss Elsie Burr, Miss Elinor Lawrence and Miss Mary Hunnewell; also Miss Miriam Sears, Miss Louise McAllister, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Miss Gertrude Amory, who will take girls' parts.

"Strafford," which is to be given under the auspices of the Boston Browning Society in Jordan Hall, April 18, will be the event of the American Drama Society's April meeting. The discussion section met last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown in Roxbury. The next meeting of the stage section will take place April 17, at 8 p. m., at Mrs. Adolph Levy's home on Bay State road.

Mr and Mrs. Samuel Eliot Guild and their three sons will spend the Summer in traveling abroad instead of at their Nahant villa as usual. They have leased their villa there to Dr. William Appleton.

Mrs Thomas B. Gannett of Cambridge and Robert Gannett have taken the Cobb cottage at Manchester for the Summer and will go down early. Mr and Mrs T. B. Gannett, Jr., who spent last year with the latter's parents, ex-Governor and Mrs. Eben S. Draper at Hopedale will this season occupy the Rotch cottage on Blossom Lane, near Singing Beach.

JUNIOR CHARITY CLUB TO BE SEEN IN THE OPERETTA, "FALSE HAIR-UM"

MISS CARLENE GLEASON

PHOTOS BY CHAMPLAIN AND FARRAR

MRS WILLIAM McEWEN JR

MISS AMY HERTIG

ONCE more the talented members of the Junior Charity Club of which Mrs. Edgar M. Young of Winchester is the president are to be seen before the footlights, and once more have they chosen just the proper vehicle for their wit, laughter and song.

Their operetta this year is entitled "False-Hair-Um" and it may be easily imagined the many opportunities such will give for these talented members.

The Junior Charity Club, like the Vincent Club, gives an entertainment once each year for its pet philanthropy and on this occasion all the brains, beauty and talent in which the club abounds is chosen to put forth the best possible efforts to make the show such a success that an enviable amount of money may be realized for the hospital.

In this show, too, as in the Vincent, there are no members save [illegible] and in order to give a really-truly show many of them don male attire and act the parts of men.

One difference in the two shows is that in the Junior Charity men are admitted to the entertainment, while in the Vincent men are rigidly excluded.

Among those who are to take prominent parts are Miss Carlene Gleason, a dancer, and Mrs. William McEwen, Jr., who plays the part of a policeman and bids fair to be quite the most delightfully funny role of them all.

Others are Miss Amy Hertig, who is to take the part of Frank Munroe; Mrs William H. Harris, who takes the part of Miss Allenton; Mrs. Arthur Jones, who plays Phyllis Dashington; Mrs. Richard Stanley Merrill, who is to be one of the men; Miss Helen J. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Beckley, who plays the men roles so cleverly, and who this year is to take the part of Billy Ballentine; Miss Fay Tucker, who is to dance; Miss Charlotte Woodward, Miss Constance Jones, a solo dancer; Miss Enid Kinder, the [illegible] slave; Miss Mabelle Bonelli, a [illegible] dancer, and Mrs. Charles M. [illegible] who is a soloist.

Already the members of this interesting club are busy with their rehearsals and according to them the show this year is to be "the best ever."

The Copley Plaza will present a festive scene on Thursday, April 10, when the [illegible] hall room suite will [illegible] from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m. by the Infants' Hospital Spring Festival.

There will be a sale from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. of hats, flowers, cake, infant's wear, grab, fancy articles, candy.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 p. m. and the waitresses are volunteer society ladies.

A large bridge tournament at 2:[illegible] p. m. will undoubtedly prove to be [illegible] the best attraction, and is in charge of Mrs. Charles Fiske [illegible] road, and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr. [illegible] from whom tables may be engaged.

Tea will be served from 4 to 6 p. m.

The cabaret and dance which takes place from 8 to 11 p.m. is the most novel attraction. Table seats may be engaged at $2 and there will be a general admission of $1. Between the vaudeville numbers [illegible] led by Miss Elizabeth S[illegible] Porter will play for general dancing. Chief among the vaudeville acts may be mentioned [illegible] Morris dances which will be [illegible] by Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mr. George [illegible]. Clog dancing by Mr. A. F. S[illegible] will undoubtedly be a popular number.

Refreshments will be served by the following volunteer waitresses who have been enlisted from prominent Boston families: The Misses Constance Gardner, Suzette Sturgis, Josephine Rantoul, Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Slater, Hope Thacher, Elizabeth Sibley, Rosamond Eliot, Nora Saltonstall, Rosamond Porter, Grace Lockwood, Hilda Rice, Sylvia Peabody, Dorothy Morgan, Doris Taylor, Marjory Lee, Katherine Dorr and Mrs. Robert M[illegible], Mrs. Gordon Means, Mrs. Percy H[illegible]. Those in charge of the wall [illegible] are Mrs. John Thayer, Jr., and Miss Anne Means.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, who have been for several weeks in Europe, will return to their Beacon street home the 1st of April. The Blakes will undoubtedly occupy the same house at Beverly this season which they had last.

Mr and Mrs. Lars Anderson are to spend the Spring at their home in Washington, where their house is being put in [illegible] for them.

A Physician Cures His Wife of Consumption

With a Simple Home Treatment. Book Fully Describing the Treatment Sent Absolutely Free to Any Lung Sufferer.

Dr. W. [illegible] KNIGHT of East Bangor, Mass., [illegible] was down with consumption, when I [illegible] treatment. She was very weak [illegible] cough, and in a feverish [illegible] a change for the better after [illegible] treatment, and from that time on up [illegible] the, when the cure was completed. [illegible] Treatment kills the Tubercle Bacillus [illegible] and tissue, and it is the only [illegible] discovered that will do this. [illegible] the most wonderful [illegible] sections of the United States. We [illegible] every lung sufferer absolutely free [illegible] statements of Dr. W. H. Kiester of [illegible] Dr. O. G. Pinckard of Kansas [illegible] Dr. J. H. Ward of [illegible] Mo., and [illegible] who report results almost beyond [illegible] with a valuable booklet on the [illegible] and treatment of consumption [illegible] suffering from weakness, blood [illegible] ARE CURED [illegible] full of praise [illegible] this simple home treatment [illegible] name and address TODAY [illegible] Lloyd Building, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME HELPS TO HEALTH AND BEAUTY

FOR IMPURE BLOOD—That drowsy, tired, "worn-out" feeling which most of us have at the approach of warm weather comes from the poisoned impurities in the blood which generally lead to sickness or poor health. At the first signs of spring a good, blood purifying tonic should be taken by every member of the family. The expense of making such a tonic will be small if one gets from the drug store ½ pint alcohol and 1 ounce kardene, then mix these with ½ cupful sugar, adding hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful taken before meals will soon clear the blood of all impurities, banish pimples and sallowness and restore lost appetite and energy. No known remedy is so strengthening and energizing to a tired, "worn-out" system as this old-fashioned body-regulator. It is one of the best health-restorers known to medical science.

FOR ITCHY OILY SCALPS—This shampoo makes the head feel good, cleanses scalp and hair, stops itching and corrects dandruff and oiliness. Dissolve one teaspoonful canthrox in a cup of hot water, and as you pour a little at a time on the head, massage briskly. This creates a wealth of white, thick, cleansing lather, and rinsing leaves the scalp exquisitely clean, while the hair dries quickly and is soft, glossy and easy to do up. Occasional shampooing will induce a healthy growth of hair.

USE INSTEAD OF FACE POWDER—No matter how lovely the complexion may be, a spurmax face lotion will lend an added charm. This lotion is easily made at home. Just stir two teaspoonfuls glycerine into a half-pint hot water or witch hazel, then add four ounces spurmax and apply to face, neck and arms, rubbing lightly until it vanishes, and the skin will be soft and velvety. This spurmax face-lotion rids the skin of pimples and blackheads, as well as disperses oiliness and sallowness. When on it seems part of your glowing skin rather than an application and it does not rub off.

MAKES EYEBROWS THICK AND GLOSSY—A little pyroxin applied to eyebrows occasionally makes them grow thick and glossy. If eyelashes are short and thin, apply pyroxin at lash-roots with thumb and forefinger. This makes them come in long and curly. Don't get any pyroxin where hair is not wanted.

Many April Weddings

Among the interesting weddings of the Spring in New York will be that of Miss Julia Newbold and Dudley Redmond Cross, Yale, '06, which is to take place early in April. The engagement was announced shortly after the death of Miss Newbold's aunt, Mrs. Frederick R. Sears of Beacon street, and the wedding is to be very quiet, with only the two immediate families present.

One of the most interesting weddings of the early season was that yesterday in the Church of the Holy Spirit at Mattapan of Miss Constance Zerrahn and Charles B. Bradley. The ceremony took place at noon and was performed by the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Rev. William Greenough Thayer of St. Mark's School and Rev. Adams McLean Taylor, the rector.

Elizabeth Zerrahn, who has not been presented, was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Bradley, the sister of the bridegroom; Anne and Marian Weld, sister-debutantes of Miss Zerrahn; Martha Peabody, Leslie Fuller and Hildegarde Cobb. Robert B. Bradley, Harvard '08, was best man, and the ushers were William Godfrey of Philadelphia, Harvard '08; J. D. Cameron Bradley of Boston and John Pitney of New York, Charles S. Brown, Jr., Harvard '08, the brother of Lathrop Brown, who married Helen Hooper; [illegible] and Bigelow '13, Henry [illegible] '10 and [illegible] George [illegible], cousin of Mr Bradley. As the church is small there were few at the ceremony, and the reception which followed at the Zerrahn home was also [illegible].

The wedding of Miss Ellen Fisher, daughter of Charles E. Fisher of Gloucester, to Chester M. Clark of Washington took place Thursday evening, April [illegible] at the residence of Mr. Fisher in Washington square, Gloucester. Mrs. Richard Fisher, sister-in-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and Philip Burwell [illegible] of New York was the bridegroom's best man. The young couple will make their home in Wellesley Hills in the [illegible] which the bride's father gave them for a wedding gift.

Two weddings will shortly take place in the Hoar family the first likely that of Miss Ellen Hoar, the older daughter of Mrs. Sherman Hoar, and Stephen C. Pepper, both of Concord, and that of Mrs. Hoar's older son, Roger Sherman Hoar, Harvard '09, and Miss Elva Stuart [illegible], daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benjamin W. Pease of Edgartown.

Another wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Nathalie Whiting, daughter of Mrs. William Sawin Whiting (Mary Allen) of Beacon street, and Xavier Audibert. Miss Whiting, who was introduced at a large ball at the Somerset about four Winters ago, spends much of her time abroad with her mother. Her younger sister is Miss Elizabeth Whiting, and her brother Allen Sawin Whiting of the Puritan Club. Mr. Audibert, who has lived in New York but a short time, and who is connected with a banking firm there, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Audibert of France. The wedding will take place in Boston.

William Miller of Akron, Ohio, who was at Prides Crossing last Summer with his family, has this season taken the McKee mansion at Beverly Farms.

Society Is Active Again

While the smart set still flits from one clime to another, those remaining at home content themselves with anticipations and are busily planning where to spend their Summer.

Among those just arrived on the other side are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, and Miss Ruth Paine, who are to spend the Spring in Naples and Genoa.

Mrs. Henry Howard Brown is shortly returning to her home in Brookline from Philadelphia, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Earle White of Locust street.

Mrs. Thomas Frothingham of Commonwealth avenue has just returned to town from a short vacation at Woodstock and is now at the Beaconsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow are planning to close their town house in Commonwealth avenue about the middle of May, when they will go to their beautiful shore home at Cohasset. The Bigelows have kept their Cohasset home open all season and have spent the majority of the week-ends there.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Alley, who have been in California since the middle of January, during which time they were guests of Mrs. Alley's brother, Livingston [illegible] in Seattle, Wash., have returned to their home in Boston.

Nelson S. Bartlett was one of the ushers at the wedding at Oyster Bay, L. I., on Thursday of Miss Roosevelt and Dr. Richard Derby of New York.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, who has been visiting her father, Dr. Louis McLean Tiffany, in Baltimore, where he has been ill at his home, has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nickerson have also been recent guests in Baltimore, where they spent their time with Mrs. Nickerson's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. Duval Atkinson. The Nickersons are now at their country estate at Dedham.

Miss Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams of Boston and Washington, with her brother, Henry Adams, 2d, were of those recently leaving New York for Havre.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, who sailed some time ago for Europe, and since her arrival has spent the greater part of her [illegible] with her step-daughter, the Countess Moltke (Cornelia Thayer), the wife of the Danish minister to Germany, is now in Rome. Mrs. Thayer and her attractive niece, Miss Evelyn Thayer, who is with her, will shortly return to America and Mrs. Thayer will, as usual, spend the Summer in Newport.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Aldie, with their two daughters, the Misses Andrea and Rosamond, are planning to sail from New York on April 12 for a motor trip in France, prior to their annual visit to Mrs. Aldie's mother in Edinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam are among Bostonians en route to France. The Putnams will spend several weeks abroad, but will return in ample time for the season at Bar Harbor, where they figure so conspicuously in the smart society events each season.

No Woman Under Fifty Can Afford Gray Hair

Famous actresses and society women use my preparation when their hair begins to turn gray or fades. They revive their hair to its natural youthful color and brilliancy. They know a woman cannot afford to have gray or faded hair before she is fifty.

The attractive women of forty to fifty, who look like girls of twenty, are my principal patrons. They know me well.

I have recently arranged my laboratory so I can now supply a larger number of women with this preparation which is **not a dye or a stain. It is a clear liquid, pure as water. It soaks into the hair and nourishes and revives the dying roots and cells, just as water revives a withering plant.**

It requires four to eight applications, one each day, for Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer to revive the life and natural color in faded or gray hair. Each daily application shows a marked improvement.

Dyes or stains are dirty, dangerous, harmful and show plainly. They rub off on everything and streak the hair.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is a liquid food that penetrates. It cannot rub off or show a bit more than the color could rub off your hair when you were fifteen.

That you may know my preparation, I wish to send to you a sample bottle, with a little special comb for combing the liquid into the hair. Kindly try this sample on an inconspicuous strand of your hair, and see for yourself how it revives the youthful color and brilliancy.

Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is made in different kinds, to suit hair pigments from light brown to black. Kindly send me a tiny bit of your hair so that I can select for you the right strength, or tell me the original color.

All exclusive high class articles are substituted. There are a dozen imitations of my preparation on the market. Unless you want to take chances, avoid [illegible]. I send the sample in a plain unmarked package. The full size bottle [illegible] Restorer costs $1, prepaid, and is sent in the same unmarked way—one bottle [illegible] sufficient to restore the natural color to an average heavy suite of hair. Write today for sample and kindly enclose five 2-cent stamps to cover cost of postage and packing. **Mary T. Goldman, Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn.** Sold by all dealers. **Consult** Mary T. Goldman's Special Representative at the Woodward Drug Co., Bromfield and Tremont streets. (81)

Bon Ton CORSETS

STYLE and hygienic construction are the factors which are the basis of *perfect* corsets. The one cannot properly exist without the other.

The *style* is that which attracts and pleases the eye and adapts itself to *your* needs. The *hygienic construction* insures comfort, supports the figure and promotes health. In BON TON corsets these factors are never questioned.

Your NEW Dress Should Be Fitted Over The BON TON. Sold Everywhere By LEADING DEALERS.

Royal Worcester Corset Co., Worcester, Mass.

Makers of Bon Ton, Royal Worcester and Adjusto Corsets

Society Doings at the Resorts

Newport Smart Set Begins Its Plans for Summer

NEWPORT, R. I., April 5. The order for the opening of Beechwood by Mr Vincent Astor was a most exciting piece of news, especially as Mrs Astor is to return, after an absence of five years, to the place where she has always been a favorite.

Beechwood will be one of the social centres of Newport this season, and in line with his friend, about every residence will be open this Summer, excepting Marble House which is to remain closed, as the owner, Mrs Oliver H. P. Belmont, will be in Europe.

About the Astors will be Comodore and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Gelrichs, Egerton L. Winthrop, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Edward C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Colford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills and Mrs. William B. Leeds.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden to their Newport home with their daughter, Miss Burden, and also Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows will insure a chapter of prominent members of the cottage settlement, whose presence will materially increase the results of social entertainments, especially in the younger circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows have not been here since their wedding took last season ago. Mr. and Mrs. Burden were in Newport but for a brief visit after they returned from their wedding trip, en route to Denver.

When Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Thompson return in June to take residence of three years, to occupy the Bi stit cottage, they will entertain in their out door dining and dancing pavilion, which is of pure white, trimmed with green. There are handsome and numerous columns about the fifty-foot opening, which, being fifteen feet in height, which is practically an open-air affair. In case of rain this can be quickly enclosed, and practically the same outdoor effect.

Inchiquin, near Bailey's Beach is being extensively improved for Mr. and Mrs William Bradley Lowe of New York who have taken the place on long lease. Many pretty effects in electric lighting are being installed for entertaining both indoors and about the lawn and come to the hous, where a ballroom addition can be placed in quick time.

Mr. and Mrs. Loow each season give a series of large dinners, with informal dancing following, and several dinner dances as well.

Miss Edyth Deacon will come from Boston in late July or early August to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin. This society beauty is still engaged in her work as a sculptress.

As Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., will be out of mourning this Summer, the younger married set will welcome their much missed member. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will return to their home in Rhode Island Avenue early in the month from New York.

There are to be hunts in Newport and the adjacent country next Summer, as Mrs. William V. Pratt has all her hunters from Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren has his hunters at his country place in Middletown, called Sunnyfield Farm. The hunting set will meet three times each week from the late Spring through to the late Fall.

The hunters will include Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen Clark, the latter Miss Greta Pomeroy and one of the best hunters in Newport. Some of the meets will be held at Oakland Farm, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who will be at their place in July. Other meets will be held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Beuren and other pretty spots in Middletown and Portsmouth.

According to the instructions of many members of the cottage settlement to painters, carpenters and tradesmen, their Newport homes must be ready for occupancy earlier than usual, so that in early June Newport will see many of the people in their homes and entertaining, as the season is to begin earlier and last later than ever before.

Bostonians Enjoying Sojourn at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5.—The exodus from the resorts farther south has resulted in an unusually large demand for

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali—no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.

Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER FADED OR GRAY HAIR

Mixed with Sulphur It Makes Hair Soft; Beautiful; Cures Dandruff.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But the brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting Wyeth's, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY OF B. U. TO BE HOST AT DANCE

Misses Mary J. O'Brien (at top) and Mildred Masse.

Annual College Event to Be Held in Brookline Casino Saturday Evening.

The Gamma Delta Society of Boston University will give its annual dance, Saturday evening, April 12, at the Riverdale Casino, Brookline.

The dance is one of the three big Gamma social affairs and rivals the play and minstrel show. This year a dance promises to be the most popular one held in years, as the student body and its friends have now used up the majority of the alloted number of tickets. The dance will have the support of all the departments of the university.

The committee in charge of the dance is Mary J. O'Brien, '13 chairman; Mildred Masse, '15; Clarette Rogers, '13; Dorothy Rand, '14; Helena Pearson, '16, Austin Palmer, '15, John Fuller, '14; and Charles Cahill, '16.

The Boston University Law School orchestra will play.

The committee has been working hard to make the affair successful and promises the student body "a real big time," to quote the chairman of the committee.

Social Events in Somerville.

The annual dances of the senior and junior classes of the somerville High School will be held at Ashbine Hall, on April 14 and 28. The senior committee includes Chandler Cochran, president, the Misses Mara Ring, Hesse Mc Carth, , I. Ida Shaffer, Marion Slade and Alfred McAlpine. Thomas West, Marion Mawer, Raymond Claffee and Earl Clark. The junior dance will be in charge of the Misses Elizabeth A. Talbot, Hazel Marsh, Bessie Perry, Marie Davis, Mildred Bowlby and Harold Wells. Clinton Carrel, Harold VanDemerson, Herbert M Intyre, Earle Lambing and Sumner K. Wyman, chairmen.

The new church building of the First Evangelical Society, at the corner of Perkins and Heath streets, Winter Hill, will be dedicated this afternoon. Bishop Thomas Bowman, of Allentown, Pa., will deliver the dedicatory sermon. A series of jubilee services will be held during the coming week.

Gordon A. Southworth, former superintendent of schools, is entertaining his niece, Mrs. Louis St. Clair, of Chicago.

The first degree staff of Caleb Rand Lodge No. 107, I. O. O. F., of this city, will exemplify the work at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, April 10, by invitation of all the lodges of the order in that city.

Bishop Lawrence will install the new rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, West Somerville, Rev. William Henry Pettus, Sunday morning, April 20.

The seventh annual Central Club show, a Medieval musical comedy, "Popina," with music by Augustus C. Knight, will be given next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The annual dinner of the Old Powder House Club will take place at Ultzan Hall next Thursday night. The Misses Turner will entertain with guitar duets, melodies and Miss Edie Livermore with monologues.

The forty hours' devotion will begin at St. Catherine's Church next Sunday morning.

A large number of teachers and their friends were last evening present at the annual social and guest night of the Somerville Teachers' Association in Ultzarian Hall. The program consisted of a reception, musical entertainment and refreshments prepared and served by fifty pupils of the Ulzar Industrial School.

Indoor Golf at Point Comfort

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., April 5.—Nothing yields to the alluring call of Nature, with her balmy air, fragrant blossoms and budding trees more surely than the golden Spring days at Old Point. The card tables, lobby, and even the sun parlor, have presented a forlorn, neglected air the past week, for sojourners have deserted all for the outdoor diversions, sports and attractions. Never before have golf links attracted so many visitors, and while the tennis courts are the scenes of exciting games during both morning and afternoon hours, and daily the graceful Corgen, the Chamberlin's private yacht, sails off around Hampton Roads with merry parties aboard.

Quite a novel feature recently introduced at the Chamberlin is the indoor golf. Here those who do not care to make the trip to the club links can enjoy the sport, practice strokes or take lessons of Mr. Simpson, who is in charge. Among the sojourners who daily goes around the course at the golf club is George A. Ayer of East Milton, Mass.

Sunday evening Captain and Mrs. Barnes gave a dinner, their guests being Captain and Mrs. McKenny, Lieutenant and Mrs. Holcombe, Captain and Mrs. Carter, Captain and Mrs. Sunderland, Captain and Mrs. Gray.

Recent arrivals at the Chamberlin from Boston and New England States include Mr. and Mrs. William Brock, A. E. Angier, John Buppel, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carro, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nelson, J. Murray Forbes, George W. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walworth, Miss Florence Walworth, Miss Louise Walworth, Auntie C. Hoyt, M. D., Mrs. George W. Colemen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, all of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Southern working hard to make the affair the Newark, Ct.; Mr. and Mrs. James P. most successful ever held. President Dean, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webber, Buttolph Hassler, North Hampton, Mass., Miss Elizabeth A. Bowen and Mr. Richard M. Bowen, Providence, R. I.; Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hankins, Providence, R. I.; F. D. Nell, and Miss M. I. Neill, Medford, Mass.

LAKEWOOD

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 6.—Polo, which opened here Tuesday with the first practice game of the season between the —Monkind yields to the alluring call of Lures incited by the Polo Association, velous Spring days at Old Point. The early 1,500 people were present when the first game was called. Devereux Milburn and Larry Waterbury won the popular favorites of the throng by their splendid playing and spectacular riding.

The governors of the Country Club have taken a firm hold on the cottage question, and by the request of the guests at the hotels, and arrangements have been made for a gala day and polo Club Saturday evening, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller have arrived from Florida for an extended stay at the estate here. Mr. Rockefeller appears to be in splendid health and takes his daily round of golf over his own course.

The Church of St. Mary of the Lake purchased the Nasthing property recently and proposes to spend $50,000 for a new building. This is an ideal location, being one of the most attractive spots in Lakewood and overlooking the lake.

Next Saturday the seniors start play for the John F. Stanley Memorial Cup at the Country Club. This cup is presented every year by J. Frank Stanley, Jr., for men who are fifty-five years of age or over in honor of his father. Prizes for the gross scores are presented by the club.

Revere High Pupils to Dance Friday.

The junior dance of the class of 1914, Revere High School, will be held at the Murray Hill Casino, Friday evening. The officers are: President, Harold M. Bates; vice-president, Stanley F. Stowers; secretary, Marjorie R. Dutton; treasurer, Thelma Tapley; executive committee, Edith Bush, Lucile Hood, Eva Underhill, Eleanor Lucas, Ruth Keeping, Edith Robertson and Alice Sadler.

Miss Butterworth, Miss Hodgkins, Miss Merrill and Miss Thompson, four members of the faculty, have consented to act as patrons. The music will be furnished by Cahill's orchestra.

Rich Going to Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5.— Significant indication of the present place Pinehurst occupies in the hearts of its admirers is found in the real estate transfers which make the week past notable in the history of the village, purchases by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dunlap of Grosset and Dunlap, the New York publishers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Rumsey of Brooklyn and Mrs. John Saulters of New York, all old friends, and J. Peyton Clark of New York, who is associated with Mr. Byrd S. Coler in the ownership of public service corporations at Greensboro, High Point, and other neighboring towns, and is at present engaged in building a railroad from Salisbury to Charlotte being recorded. Dr. Walter S. Page, editor of Worlds Work buys a thousand-acre farm, southwest of Pinehurst, upon which he will build a Winter home, and from all sections of the country interest in the agricultural possibilities of the immediate section is manifesting itself, mainly as an attractive in-

Locally the week has been one of many affairs in the open air, among them a match play golf tournament arranged exclusively for Holly Inn guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell of Boston are making a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beckwith of Boston are making a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Proctor, Jr., of Springfield, spent the week here.

Mrs. Charles H. Pinkham and Mrs. Clarence D. P. Hunt of Lynn returned for the second visit this season.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Cutler and Miss Cutler of Newton and Miss M. Chapman of Salem are here for the week to

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hopkins of Melrose will remain some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horn of Holyoke are recent arrivals.

Messrs. Alex T. Chisholm and G. J. Carroll of Peabody join the golfers.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Crary, Ruth Crary and Miss Grimes of Newtonville return for their usual visit.

Mr. H. G. Stall of Brockton joins his parents.

The Misses Elizabeth and Annie M. Putnam of Lynn are completing a short visit.

Miss Helen Gilbert of New Haven spent the week here.

Social Events In the Newtons.

"A Boy in the Army" was the title of a comedy presented Friday and Saturday evenings in Lincoln Hall, Newton Highlands, by the Boys' Club of St. Paul's Church. Over forty boys and young men were seen in the cast. Mrs. A. G. Wellman of Newton Highlands, the author of the play, had charge of the staging.

Miss Louise Sherman of Walnut street, Newtonville, entertained at a meeting of the Every Saturday Club. A number of members presented papers on "Nature Poems and Short Lyrics."

Mrs. W. B. Bowen of Chester street, Newton Highlands, served a luncheon to the members of the Monday Club this week. Readings were given by Mrs. Eleanor H. Porter.

An informal travel talk was given by Mrs. Fred R. Miller at this week's meeting of the C. L. S. A., held at the home of Miss Marion Morse.

At the meeting of the Newtonville Woman's Guild, Tuesday, Miss Marion A. Downes appeared in "Little Stories of North Africa." Mrs. Anna L. Bailey told of the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. C. A. Brock of Auburn street, Auburndale, will entertain the members of the Newton Home Circle at whist, next Thursday afternoon.

F. W. Chase spoke at a meeting Thursday of the Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held with Mrs. R. E. Brown, Lakewood road, Newton Highlands.

The Pleiad Club entertained the gentlemen at at a social Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mills, Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Olive Dawes will give interpretations of American legends, folk songs and dances before members of the Newtonville Woman's Guild in the new church parlors April 8. The annual meeting of the organization will be April 16.

A children's operetta, "Maid Marian and Robin Hood," under the auspices of Empress Mary Lodge, Daughters of St. George, of Newton Upper Falls, was given in Lincoln Hall this week before large audiences.

Mrs A. R. Flanders of Warren street, Newton Centre, entertained the ladies of the Methodist Church this week at her home.

Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams of Glenwood avenue, Auburn Corner, has returned from New York for a trip abroad. She will study in Paris and Munich.

Miss Cora S. Cobb of Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, is in Middlebury, Vt., where she will deliver a course of four lectures on Renaissance Art.

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Social Events in and About Town

THESE FAIR GIRLS AREN'T GIRLS AT ALL---THEY'RE IN TECH'S SHOW

Here is the pony ballet in Tech's annual musical comedy, to be given at the Boston Opera House on April 17. The students are all "queens." From left to right—Carl A. Sandburg, '14; Howard P. Fessenden, '13; Frederick P. Karns, '14; H. Eric Schabacker, '16; James B. Chadwick, '14; Walter J. Hauser, '14; Charles P. Putnam, '15; Alfred L. Higgins, '14.

Dorchester Clubs Enliven Spring Days

Tomorrow evening at Whitton Hall, Centre street, the Harvard Improvement Association will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a reunion and dancing party. The organization is one of the largest in Dorchester, is growing fast, and meets monthly at Greenwood Hall, Glenway street.

President William S. Drew has appointed the following committees: Entertainment, Clarence H. French, James P. Harrington, George F. Moulton, J. Connolley, William B. McGergin, Henry R. Cummings, William A. Snow, H. W. Ingram, Hector P. Lynch, D. Frank Doherty and Dr. Frank Hughes; dancing, W. D. McKissick, D. Frank Doherty and William J. Dowling; souvenir, C. W. Brown, W. H. Minot and J. A. McCurrey; refreshments, H. — Baker, W. Elton and L. W. Winn; ways and means, W. E. Mcgergin, Charles Duckering, C. H. French, J. F. Harrington, W. D. McKissick, W. S. Spaulding, W. B. Hanna, E. E. Gallagher, W. D. Loring and M. L. Lourie; transportation, C. A. Ufford, W. A. Snow and G. A. Phipps.

Reception committee—John K. Berry, A. S. Sanford, Thomas C. Scheibling, Dr. Willard A. Paul, Thomas F. Doherty, William D. McKissick, James P. Mugenis, James C. Clark, William J. Dowling and the past presidents of the association, who are William S. Drew, Dr. Charles W. Rodgers, Charles Ripley, William E. McGergin, Francis M. Carroll and Frank B. Conlin.

Advisory committee on arrangements—W. S. Drew, the president; William S. Lourie, vice-president, and William E. McGergin, the treasurer.

The association has also arranged for two more of its series of interesting parties that they have been entertaining with the past season. The dates of these being April 12 and April 26, at Greenwood Hall.

The Richfield A. and A. Club, with rooms in the Meeting House Hill section, has leased a Summer home at Nantasket Beach, which if will open with an old fashioned house warming party on Lee ration Day, President Frank A. ("Sport") Walsh will have the assistance in the affair of the following young men.

Frederick Bowers	John Brown
John Carey	Thomas Daly
Charles Donegan	Albert Gregor
Henry Hoole	C. [illegible] artey
Walter Kelley	W. [illegible] Miller
Arthur Mahoney	Dennis Mahoney
John Murphy	Edward Mahoney
William O'Connor	Edward Shea
James Ryan	Harry Richards
Joseph A. Sawtelle	Jack Sheehan
Charles Welch	Jere Sullivan
Thomas Purdy	Jere Lahey
John McCormick	Roger Mahoney
Jerry Linehan	Robert Bryant

IF YOUR CHILD NEEDS A PHYSIC

If cross, feverish, tongue coated, give "Syrup of Figs" to clean the stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's insides, the stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are clogged up with putrefying waste matter and need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is listless, drooping, pale, doesn't sleep soundly or eat heartily or is cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has a stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of colds, give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste undigested food and sour bile will gently move out and out of its little bowels and you have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not wasting your children being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot be harmful; besides, they dearly love its delicious taste.

Mothers should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed. A little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. This is a delicious laxative, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

Joseph Burley
Angelina Ancona
Dana Goula
Hal Keller
Charles Mirgy
Albert Miller
Wilbur Miller
Wilbur Upham
Edward Sargent
Hay Tripp
Charles Curran
Joseph Farrell

Wednesday at the Holy Trinity Church, Miss Agnes G. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Adams of Medford, was married to Valentine J. Rein of the Meeting House Hill section. Miss Adams was attended by Miss Anna Rein of New York, while Mr. Rein's brother, Andrew Rein, was the best man. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Rein will be at home to their many friends about the middle of the month in the Meeting House Hill section.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner Sherman (Miss Annabelle Merry) of the Neponset section are on a two weeks' honeymoon trip to New York, and will be at home to their friends in the middle of the month at Billings road, Norfolk Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Oakman (Miss Esther May Clements of Braintree are on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, and will be at home after May 1 at No. 31 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McCann (nee Miss Edith L. Helms) are on a honeymoon trip to Washington, and will return the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cullen (Miss Alice Elizabeth Flynn), both of Dorchester, are on an extended honeymoon trip to New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, and will be at home about May 1 on Bowena street, in the Ashmont section.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilkins (Miss Elsie Chapman), both of Dorchester Centre, are visiting Kennebeck, Bath and Woolwich, Me., and taking a cross-country run through New Hampshire and Vermont to New York, thence down the Hudson to New York City.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist party at its rooms on Wilmot street. The committee is composed of William Doyle, chairman; Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John McCartay, John Brooks, Walter Doody, William H. Brooks, Fred Glynn, Fred Murray, Frank L. Dorney, Cornelius Haggerty, Frank Thomas, James Horan, William Barker and James Flanagan. Among the young ladies who are interested in these parties are:

Miss Anna Walsh	Miss Dorothy Mascon
Miss Gertrude Kane	Miss Catherine Dorney
Miss Elizabeth Carns	Miss Mae McGraw
Miss Helen Morgan	Miss Catherine Curran
Miss Eva Mone	Miss Margaret Walsh
Miss Margaret Dowler	Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Margaret Lacey	Miss Selma Alcott
Miss Elizabeth Carroll	Miss Nellie Walsh
Miss Gertrude Donnelly	Miss Mollie DeMarco
Miss Catherine Powelski	Miss Gertrude Walsh
Miss Mabel Wight	Miss Nellie Crowley
Miss Irene Mahoney	Miss Irene Chisholm
Miss Irene McCarty	Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Helen McLaughlin	Miss Minnie Marr
Miss Frances Daley	Miss Agnes Kenny
Miss Caroline Walsh	Miss Lillian McCabe
Miss Mary Smith	Miss Mary Daly
Miss Helena Murray	Miss Mary Moody
Miss Camille Clarke	Miss Minnie Burke
Miss Mary Ryan	Miss Alice Valley
Miss Martha Farren	Miss Florence Smith
Miss Bertha Sullivan	Miss Helen McDuss
Miss Camille Kelly	Miss Mary Murphy

One of the most successful events ever held by the Benjamin Stone, Jr., Woman's Relief Corps was the entertainment and apron sale given by the Sewing Circle of the association in Grand Army Hall on Friday afternoon and evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements was headed by Mrs. John A. Smith. Among those interested and present were:

Mrs. Ella Dove	Mrs. Annie D. Perkins
Mrs. Cora A. Tyler	Mrs. Ida M. Marshall
Mrs. [illegible] Gilmore	Mrs. Ida M. Plummer
Mrs. Emma L. Bellon	Mrs. Nellie B. Mitchell
Mrs. Hattie Whidden	Mrs. Nancy Hall
Mrs. Ella A. Gardiner	Mrs. Nancy H. Reid
Mrs. Mary Longley	Mrs. Arthur A. Haddock
Mrs. Lavery Longley	Mrs. Martha Bragg
Mrs. Anna A. Thurlow	Mrs. Alice B. Williams
Mrs. Annie Lawson	Mrs. Amelia Parker
Mrs. Lizzie Hanson	Mrs. Isabella Lantwell
Mrs. Louisa A. Nelson	Mrs. Ella F. Bond
Miss Lottie Morton	Mrs. Annie M. Pyles
Mrs. Mary E. Ingram	Mrs. Hannah Jones
Mrs. Margaret L. Wood	Mrs. Jennie Anderson
Mrs. [illegible] Porter	Mrs. Mary A. Hunt
Mrs. Marion Lores	Mrs. Addie Glargana
Mrs. Fanny Dickey	Mrs. Mary F. Hodgdon
Mrs. Mary A. Avery	Mrs. Georgia D. Russell
Mrs. Elizabeth Adams	Mrs. Sarah Berry
Mrs. Lucia Butler	Mrs. Josephine Rooney
Mrs. Bertha Ray	Mrs. Catherine
Mrs. Ella Parmenter	Flaherty
Mrs. Ella Wood	Mrs. Mary Lendall
Mrs. Ida Wood	Miss Annie J. Cook
Mrs. Grace Maynard	Miss Rose Durkin

Arrangements are being made for the first monthly meeting and entertainment of the Athena Club, to take place in Whitton Hall, Dorchester Woman's Club, Centre street, on the evening of April 12. The business end of the meeting will be in charge of the president, Miss Estelle C. Hutchings. The entertainment will be by the Misses Turner and Miss Nancy Barnes, in "Southern Songs and Stories." Mrs. Harriet B. Bell will be the hostess for the evening.

THIS year's Tech show, "Money in Sight," will be given at the Boston Opera House on Thursday, April 17. The entire work, from the music and lyrics to the pretty girls, will be by the students, with the help of Eugene Sanger of New York, coach of the show. Mrs. Adams of the Boston opera the dancing teacher, and Mr. Mc Canathy, the musical director. Even the orchestra will be composed of Institute men.

Like all Tech shows, the production is a musical comedy, full of action and humor, with many catchy songs and dances. One of the big features will be the acting of two pairs of twins, G. C and F. Shedd, who will take the part of [illegible] and S. W. and J. B. Sutcliffe who will be the porters.

The principals include men from a series of the world. Z. Y. Chow, who is sure to make a hit as Loo Chong, in the first Chinaman to have a part in the annual show. Nasr S. Salibi of Beyrout, Syria, makes a clever landlord, and F. J. Stern of Switzerland shows up well as Professor Bonfunkum. The pony ballet is guaranteed to pass for real girls, and the society girls are all queens.

The show deals with an English gentleman who is directed to a fraternity house which he takes to be a hotel. The [illegible] events [illegible] as bellboys, waiters and porters and deceive him for awhile. At last they find a cure for the old gentleman's eye disease and he makes a large bequest to their college. A pretty love story runs through the whole play, the Englishman's daughters and golden sister being the cause of it. The show is in three acts.

No expense has been spared in making this year's show the best ever produced. The costumes are modern and the scenes represent the work of the best designers. Another improvement this year is the renting of the Opera House so that a performance can be given in the evening. For the last two years the show has been given in the Calvert Theatre, which could not be secured for an evening performance. Besides the Boston performances, the show will be given in Providence, Northampton, and Malden.

The cast and chorus is as follows:

Harry Hann	[illegible]
Henry Hann	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Tracey	[illegible]
Frank Harding	[illegible]
Sam	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Jake [illegible]	[illegible]
Abigail Anna Augusta Wilson	R. Willetts, '16
Margaret Wellington	Harold Worthington, '14
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Prof. Moritz [illegible]	[illegible]
Loo Chong	[illegible]
John Bates	[illegible]
Lambkin, at Ye Poetry Pot Inn	Paul V. Cogan, '13
Corporal Flannagan	[illegible]
Captain Gregg	Roswell W. Rennie, '15
First Student	[illegible]
Second Student	[illegible]
Third Student	[illegible]
Solo dancing in Harlequin costume	[illegible]

The [illegible] Leonard Beale, '16, Paul H. [illegible], '16, Harry Lash, '15, James [illegible], '14, Carl A. [illegible], '14, Howard P. [illegible], '13, Frederick P. [illegible], '14, Leon W. [illegible], '14, Frank E. [illegible], '14, Alfred L. Higgins, '14, Walter J. Hauser, '14, Charles P. Putnam, '15, Walter E. Webb, '16, [illegible] Chadwick, '14, Howard [illegible], '14, Alfred [illegible], '14, Charles [illegible], '14, H. Eric Schabacker, '16, James B. Chadwick, '14, [illegible] Arthur T. Munyan, '15; Azel W. Mack, '15, Charles S. Makepeace, '16, Carlton A. Carpenter, '16, Charles F. Wallis, '16, assistant business managers, Louis F. Cabot, '14, stage manager, Lloyd M. Hilditch, '15, Alfred F. B. Hall, '15, A. Loomis, Jr., '14, Royce Lord, '16, assistant stage managers; George E. Whitwell, '14, publicity manager; Paul [illegible] Taylor, '14, E. W. C. Lucas, Jr., '16, assistant publicity manager.

"Pandora Box" Wins Society's Applause

Continued from First Page.

Higginson, who danced her way right into the hearts of her audience and proceeded to stay there.

The whole performance was given with a smoothness that savored not at all of amateur.

An orchestra of payers from the Boston Opera House orchestra furnished the music.

The cast was as follows: Iris, Mrs. Georgia H. Root; Pandora, Miss Elizabeth Letherman; Hephaestus, Dowse Dunham. Hermes, Miss Pauline Chamberlain; Hera, Miss Eleanor Cotton; Athena, Miss Mary E. Vaughan; Artemis, Miss Hope Thacher; Aphrodite, Miss Lillian Cottony Epimetheus, Miss Louise Dixon; Hope, Miss Harriet S. Jacques.

Players: Mrs. Henry R. Scott, Mrs. Harry Livermore, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. J. W. Farley, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, Mrs. Charles G. Minter, Mrs. F. J. Higginson, Jr., and Miss Susanna R. Dabney.

Group of playmates: Miss Frederika Paine, Miss Sarah W. Bliss, Miss Dorothy Howard, Miss Maurice Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, Miss Leslie Fuller, Miss Muriel Decker, Miss Louise Whiting, Miss Helen Nesmith, Miss Eugenia Meigs, Miss Ruth Burke, Miss Betty Drew, Miss Martha Ryther, Miss Minnona Ryther, Miss Isabel Nesmith, Miss Edith King, Miss Daphne Dumbar, Miss Ellis Phinney, Miss Isabel Hunt, Miss Agnes MacDonald, Miss Charlotte Burnell, Miss Katherine Edgett, Miss Orr Wheeling, Miss Katharine Fiske, Mrs. C. P. Lelloyer, Mrs. James Sanborn, Miss Georgia Young, Miss Mary Abbott, Miss Eleanor Coe, Miss Corinna Searle.

Group of rosy hours: Mrs. A. H. Higginson, Miss Rosamond Porter, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Miss M. Shepard Barrett, Mrs. F. H. Merrill, Miss Margaret Barr, Miss Pauline Bosson, Miss Helen Edgerton, Miss Margaret Benedict, Miss Elisabeth Jones, Miss Eugenie Cochrane, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Katharine Partridge, Miss Helen Maxwell, Miss Ruth Anthony.

Overworked Women

Fatigue is the natural result of hard work, but exhaustion results from organic weakness.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside and accept something of doubtful efficiency?

If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it and try some insecure and tottering structure? You would, of course, choose without hesitation that which all evidence showed to be the safest and best for you. Why then, do some women risk their most precious possession—their health—because of some unwarranted prejudice against an advertised medicine?

You know, or should know, that for nearly forty years **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** has been the standard remedy for woman's special ills. No medicine without great merit could have stood the test all these years and attained the largest sale and greatest success of any medicine in the world for this particular purpose.

Therefore, is it fair for you or anyone to say, without giving this great medicine a trial, "I don't believe it will help me."

Read the following genuine and truthful letters—only two of many thousands from grateful women:—

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month. This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACIE B. DODDS, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony, backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way. I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

A HANDSOME REWARD WILL BE GIVEN

to any person who will prove that any of our testimonial letters constantly being published in the daily newspapers are not genuine and truthful, or that any of these women were paid in any way to give their testimonials or that the letters were published without their permission or that all the original letters did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

THE LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass.

Miss Muriel Wilson Dethroned as Queen of Beauty
Miss Louise Troubridge Now Reigns in Her Stead

MISS MURIEL WILSON

MISS LOUISE TROUBRIDGE

By CHESTER OVERTON

LONDON, April 5.—For several seasons Miss Muriel Wilson of Tranby Croft has held her place as the typical English beauty. Her picture has appeared at the Academy more than once, and her portrait has been printed in the [illegible] weeklies more than a [illegible].

[illegible] she is still Miss Wilson [illegible] because of the [illegible] rather to their multiplicity. Prince Francis of Teck would have married her had not King Edward said "No," and proposed the swarthy Marquis de Soveral instead. Robert Waldon Goelet was spoken of as being devoted to her, and Foxhall Keene's name has been romantically associated with hers. Winston Churchill has been reckoned among her admirers, and so has the Duke of Marlborough.

But she is still Miss Wilson and now a new sensational beauty has arisen in a social firmament to usurp the honor she has so long held. This fair usurper [illegible] Miss Louise Troubridge, [illegible] daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Troubridge. [illegible] society is raving about its new [illegible] Miss W[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the eighteenth century, when with Nelson the first Troubridge baronet won renown. Lady Troubridge was one of the beautiful Guerney [illegible], the other being the Countess of [illegible].

Just as Miss Wilson in the late Victorian regime dominated her debutante [illegible] Miss Troubridge now [illegible]. Among her intimate friends are Lady Victoria Perry, Lady Clare Annesley, Miss Enid Scott Robson and Miss Nancy Greenfell, all girls of singular beauty, charm and brilliancy.

LAST LABOR OF J. P. MORGAN WAS FOR ART'S SAKE

Professor Lythgoe Describes the Excavations in Egypt to Enrich the Metropolitan.

WILL GIVE MUSEUM FAME

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, April 5.—When in Cairo as commissioner for the BOSTON AMERICAN to report on the real condition of the late J. Pierpont Morgan's health, I obtained a valuable interview with Professor Albert M. Lythgoe, curator of Egyptian art at the New York Metropolitan Museum, who is superintending the excavations at the American Archaeological concessions in Egypt.

A peculiar interest attaches itself to this work, for it was to watch the progress of these excavations that Mr. Morgan paid his last visit to Egypt, and it was while with Professor Lythgoe at the field of his labors that the progress of Mr. Morgan's fatal malady became painfully apparent.

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst a Pioneer.

It is also interesting to note that the first American archaeological expedition came to Egypt some fourteen years ago under the auspices of the University of California and thanks to a liberal donation by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The many findings, which were many and valuable, are all at Berkeley. In the following years the Hearst expeditions and those of other institutions in America began scientific work in upper Egypt, and in 1906 the Metropolitan Museum took up Eg[illegible] ment of its Egyptian collections on a [illegible].

According to Professor Lythgoe, the [illegible] similar institutions of the Old World, will [illegible] is completed.

The [illegible] Lythgoe, [illegible] work we are doing [illegible] are excavating at three different places and 300 native laborers are employed under the direction of a staff of eight Americans.

Treasure Trove in Egypt.

"The work at the Pyramid of the Listh, which was begun in 1906, has never been abandoned. At present we are excavating there a temple of the Middle Dynasty, 2000 B. C., which has already given us many important examples of painted temple relief and other material. We are also excavating in the oasis of Kargeh and at Thebes, on the western bank of the Nile, opposite Luxor.

"At Kargeh we are now engaged in clearing a temple erected by Darius during the Persian occupation of Egypt in the fifth century B. C. These excavations have given us some excellent results as we have taken out from the explored part of the huge building a number of valuable reliefs, of painted sandstone, exceedingly well preserved, also architectural details capitals, columns and mouldings which are among the best specimens of Egyptian decorative arts.

Rich Discoveries at Thebes.

"At Thebes we have our richest and largest concession; such, perhaps, as few other nations have been able to secure. In fact our concession comprises not only a large necropolis, but also the remains of several temples and of a palace which was construed by King Amenhotep III. as a Summer residence for his wife, Queen Tyi, on the shore of a pleasure lake which he also dug for the Queen.

"From this palace the expedition has recovered a large number of small objects in glass and faience and also many examples of well preserved wall frescoes representing flying ducks and pigeons, cotton and papyrus plants and other decorative motives which adorn the apartment of Queen Tyi. These frescoes have been divided between the Cairo Museum and the Metropolitan.

"This year the work of the expedition at Thebes will be concentrated particularly on a thorough exploration of the temple of Rameses the Great, near the well-known temple called the Rammasseum, where we expect to make some important discoveries. A part of this year's findings is already on its way to New York and other shipments will follow later in the season and in due course will be installed in the Egyptian section of the Museum.

BRILLIANT FETE IN ROME.

Diplomats Celebrate the Recovery of Mrs. O'Brien.

ROME, April 5.—In celebration of Mrs. O'Brien's recovery, a brilliant reception has been held at the American embassy. The diplomatic corps of Rome was represented by Sir Rennell and Lady Rodd of the English embassy, Count de Weede, Swedish Ambassador; M. Barrere, French Ambassador, and M. Portuales of the Spanish embassy. Other guests were the Drayers, Miss Kemp, Miss Lister, Miss Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Wurtz, Mrs. Nelson Gay, Miss Leonard, Commander Giacomo Boni, director of excavations at the Roman Forum, and Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Whitney and daughter of Boston.

PAGET BALL POSTPONED.

Brilliant Dublin Affair Goes Over to April 22.

LONDON, April 5.—Owing to the Court being in mourning for the King of Greece, Lady Paget, who was Miss Paran Stevens of New York, has postponed the ball she was to have given at the Royal Hospital, Dublin, from April 2 to April 22. This postponement, however, will make the ball all the more brilliant, as the date will coincide with the height of the season in Dublin.

MILLS TO VISIT HERE.

LONDON, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills will spend the greater part of the season in London, but they have arranged to pay a number of little visits to friends in this country.

"Prodigious!" Says Fouquires of U. S.

Everybody He Met Here, He Tells Paris, Was the King of Something.

PARIS, April 5.—Andre de Fouquieres, the Paris Beau Brummel, speaking of his American visit, said:

"America is simply prodigious; every Frenchman should visit it. They say it is a country of business; I say it is land of achievements. I have sounded all the depths of American society and find the people who compose it natural, unassuming and cordial.

"I have met kings of commerce and industry; have been the guest at a military review; had most flattering receptions in the universities. The adjective for them all is prodigious. Not excelsior but pro[illegible]us should be on the American banner. All the men there who amount to anything are kings of something.

"I ask myself if this is the reincarnation of the dead royalties of old Europe. Do the Bourbons and Stuarts live again in the kings of cotton and corn? Every man you meet in American society is president of this, that or the other trust; they beat even the number of Colonels."

Grand Duchess Gives Prizes at Cannes

Maggie Teyte Appears in Faust—Many Receptions and Dinners Mark the Week.

CANNES, April 5.—A much appreciative audience packed the Casino to hear "Faust," where Maggie Teyte appeared as Marguerite.

The Spring golf meeting was successfully carried on. The fact that the Grand Duke and Duchess Cyril presented prizes at the dog show also made that event one of much interest.

There has been a large number of receptions with dinner parties and concerts. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wertheim entertained at the Villa Montfleury.

The Grand Duke and Duchess Cyril, the Grand Duke Boris, Princess of Pless, Mrs. Lowther, Lord Bateman, Lord Portarlington, Lord Curzon and Princess Ghika presented the winner at the polo match held last Sunday. The teams were composed of leading visitors.

BOSTONIANS IN ROME.

ROME, April 5.—Among the arrivals at the Excelsior Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson and daughter of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clarke of Chicago. Mrs. Henry White of New York, who is at the Bertolini Hotel, Milan, will soon leave for Venice.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER ILL.

LONDON, April 5.—The Duchess of Manchester, formerly Miss Helen Zimmerman, is now settled in Grosvenor Square for the season. She is at present nursing the Duke, who is laid up with a severe attack of bronchitis.

FIVE COMPOSERS AT PARIS CONCERT

Notable Aggregation of French Musical Masters Marks a Premiere at New Theatre.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, April 5.—The musical and dramatic interest of this week has centered in the opening performance at the Theatre des Champs Elysees, where besides elaborate revivals of Berlioz's "Benvenuto Cellini" and Weber's "Freitchutz" under the direction of Felix Weingarten, we have seen the inauguration of a specially attractive concert season.

The program of the first concert was entirely made up of music by French masters. St. Saens directed the performance of his "Phaeton"; Debussy rendered the same service to his "Afternoon of a Faun," Vincent Dindy conducted his "Camp of Wallenstein", Dukas superintended the interpretation of his "Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Gabriel Faure took charge of his "Birth of Venus."

Gabriel Astruc, the manager of the new house, may henceforth pose as the rival of Oscar Hammerstein, for on his opening night the paint was still wet on the walls and only a few hours before the curtain rose masons, upholsterers and decorators were busy in the building.

Massenet's posthumous opera, "Panurge," will be produced next week in the Gaite Lydrique with Vanni Marcoux, a distinguished baritone, in the cast. Marcoux will not sign next season for the Boston Opera House.

Another interesting novelty, promised in the near future at the Paris Opera House, is a ballet, entitled "The Soiree de Chopin."

I hear that Jacques Dalcroze, the successful founder of the much-talked-of Dresden and Moscow "Schools of Rythmic Gymnastics" will shortly visit America to organize a chain of similar schools.

Mr. Morgan's death caused little commotion in Paris except in the close corporation of the art dealers with whom he was in the habit of doing business. To the Duveens and Seligmanns and others the demise of the great banker of course meant the loss of their chief patron. But many Frenchmen sighed with relief on learning that the all powerful millionaire who had bought up so many treasures so long the glory of this country had been removed from one field of his artistic activities.

A prominent Paris banker said yesterday to me:

"I think and so do two very important American capitalists with whom I have discussed the question that Mr. Morgan's death will not greatly affect the French market. The event had been discounted here and French holders of steel securities have confidence in Mr. Morgan's associates. Moreover, Mr. Morgan himself had invested most of his capital in American enterprises."

American Traces Kin to Pharaohs

Stops in Paris on Way From Egypt to Study Tomes on Ancient Dynasty.

PARIS, April 5.—Senator Lynch of California has arrived in Paris from Egypt to see what manuscripts he can find in the Bibliotheque Nationale or the famous National Library of France, bearing upon Khedival dynasty. The Senator has been in Egypt to collect material for a many tomed work on this ancient dynasty, beginning with Mahomed Ali. Mr. Lynch reverts from the newest civilization in California to the oldest civilization as discovered in the land of the Pharaohs. It is a case of extremes meeting.

Senator Lynch has long been a student of Egyptology, and thirty-four years ago published a book called "Egyptian Sketches." He intends to make this work on the Khedival dynasty his masterpiece. Lynch was at an Irish dinner recently presided over in Cairo by Lord Kitchener. He made a wise and witty speech and wondered how eighty-six Irishmen of distinction managed to get together around the festive board in the Khedive's capital.

Monte Carlo Sees a Royal Gambler

Crowds See the King of Sweden Play His Five-Franc Stake.

MONTE CARLO, April 5.—The rooms of the Sporting Club have been crowded all week. It has been a wonderful sight to see a real live King place five-franc pieces on the tables who seemed fascinated by the place. It was almost impossible to move near the table where the King of Sweden was standing.

With Easter over, there were many departures, although a distinguished residue remains. The Hotel de Paris has been the scene of many brilliant gatherings and dinner parties, with people from Nice and Cannes attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Alexander yesterday entertained a large party, including Mrs. Rupert Beckett, Lady Ingestre, Mme. Ehpureal, the Duke of Marlborough and Lord Falconer.

HOME FOR VANDERBILT.

LONDON, April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt have just taken a house on the Marine Parade, Brighton, in anticipation of Mr. Vanderbilt's London to Brighton coaching season, which begins in the last of April.

FINED $280,000 FOR FRAUD

PARIS, April 5.—A Parisian manufacturer has been fined $280,000 for trafficking in alcohol slightly disguised by coloring in order to avoid duty, his customers in the provinces being able to purify the alcohol and apply it to various purposes.

NOTES GATHERED AT PARIS STUDIOS

Remarkable Group of Pictures by Styka Family to Be Shown at the Classic Salon.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

PARIS, April 5.—One of the most remarkable groups of pictures at this year's salon of the Society of French Artists will be those painted by three Poles. The three painters are the father and his two sons, namely, Jan Styka, Thaddeus Styka and Adam Styka.

Jan Styka, who is one of the best painters in Paris, has painted a circus scene of ancient Rome. It is a large picture five yards square. This artist's talents and tastes run in the direction of antiquity.

His elder son, Thaddeus, familiarly called Thaddeus of Warsaw, after the hero of Jane Porter's novel, has painted a triple picture. It gives the portraits of three celebrated singers, Titta Ruffo, Caruso and Chaliapine. They are sitting at a table on which music books are heaped up. Their faces and attitude are depicted admirably. Connoisseurs and artists are discussing animately this curious picture. Thaddeus Styka has shown much artistic talent since the age of ten.

Adam Styka, the Benjamin of this family of painters, who also exhibits in the old, or classical, salon with his father, shows an Algerian landscape with many native figures. The Styka family contemplate giving a united exhibition of their works.

Julius Stewart, a well-known American painter who has lived in Paris for the past thirty years, has finished a beautiful portrait of Miss Spofford of Washington. Miss Spofford is a daughter of the former librarian of the Washington Library and came to Paris to study for the stage. Her portrait has been sent to the salon of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, of which Mr. Stewart is a member. As such he has the right to send five pictures, but he rests his laurels this year upon this portrait of his beautiful compatriot.

Philip W. Livermore of Boston has been elected a member of the famous and exclusive Parisian club, the Cercle l'Union. Mr. Livermore is a brother of the Countess Odon de Lubersac, and was presented to the club by his brother-in-law and Count de Laborde. The Cercle de l'Union, the Cercle des Agriculteurs and the Jockey Club are the three best in Paris. The barrier which excludes foreigners from this club was broken through by Mr. Livermore because of his family connections, his mother being Baroness de Seilliers, his sister being Countess de Lubersac.

Not a single American is in its counterpart club, the Cercle des Agriculteurs, which is composed of the ancient nobility from the country districts, and American racing men knock vainly at the door of the French Jockey Club.

American Women Hostesses in Rome

Flower Ball at Grand Hotel for Cause of Charity One of the Features of the Week.

ROME, April 5.—This has been a record-breaking week from the viewpoint of social functions. Besides a number of dinner parties by American hostesses, a flower ball at the Grand Hotel for the benefit of the Vittoria Colonna Asylum furnished the occasion for a general review of the social leaders. According to the best estimates, no less than 200 leading women attended the ball, while the hunting, golf and fox-hunting clubs sent large delegations.

The American contingent included the Marchioness Dusmet, who was Miss Oliver of Pittsburgh; Marchioness Theodoli, who was a Miss Thaw, also of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Miss Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Wurts, Countess Senni, who was Miss Gaily; Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Ambassador and Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Lanier and Mrs. Parrish of New York.

Among the features of the ball was a large egg made of flowers out of which, at the opportune moment, a beautiful young woman, Miss Lawley, sprang and distributed flowers among the guests. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, who with the Princess Teano was on the arrangement committee, was not present, as she had been obliged to leave a few days previously for Paris.

WORRIED ABOUT PRINCESS.

Queen Mary Plans Early Marriage for Daughter Who Is Given to Gayety.

LONDON, April 5.—Rumor has it that Princess Mary, the fair-haired daughter of King George and Queen Mary of England, has caused her royal mother no little anxiety on account of her frankly expressed desire for gay society. On one or two occasions of late, so the story goes Princess Mary and her royal mother have come to "words" because the Princess thought she was entitled to a little more freedom of action.

This spirit of mild rebellion in her daughter has caused Queen Mary to feel apprehensive and it is said that she is now arranging for an early marriage for the Princess.

ALDRICH SHUNS REPORTERS.

Former Senator in Rome with Family Refuses to Be Interviewed.

ROME, April 5.—Senator Aldrich and his family have left Venice and Florence. While in Rome, the Senator accepted only a few invitations. He spent most of his time visiting churches and galleries and steadfastly refused to be interviewed. He even went so far as to threaten Italian reporters with hiring a press agent and denying that anything they might print had come from him.

AMERICANS FILL PARIS HOTELS AS SEASON BEGINS

Foss Twins Conspicuous Figures at American Skating Rink in Gay Paree.

MANY BOSTONIANS ARE SEEN

By POLLY BACK BAY.

Special Correspondence to the Sunday American.

PARIS, March 28.—It certainly would be hard to imagine a gayer or busier place than Paris at this time and I truly believe that its gaiety and its business are all due to the myriads of Americans here. They are everywhere one turns these days and there are more and more arriving on each incoming train. What would Paris be without Americans and what would Americans do without Paris? It seems that one is absolutely necessary to the happiness and success of the other.

Now that the tourist season is on in earnest I am continually running across familiar faces or hearing my name called from passersby on the street, who turn out to be close friends, whom I have surprised by being in Paris just now when I had fully intended being in London.

Just to show you how strange are some of my encounters with old friends, I dined the other evening with friends at the Hotel de Crillon, and at the very next table whom should I see but Mr. and Mrs. G. Michael of Boston. They are on their way to Biarritz and are stopping [illegible] ping and looks up some of her old friends [illegible]

[illegible] a couple of days ago while in a hurry [illegible] speak my name and turned to find M[illegible] the trip has been all they had anticipated even in their most optimistic moments. They both look so young and so happy.

Just in from Cannes.

They have been on the Riviera and had only just arrived in Paris from Cannes. They are stopping at the Hotel Brighton where I am to dine with them tomorrow evening and later go with them to see Paris "by night." They are to be here only a few days longer before sailing for home, so I am to be with them as much as possible in the meantime.

The Whites tell me that Mr. and Mrs. W. Curry are also here, but only for a short stay, and are at the Hotel Bedford. Provided we find time we may call on them in a day or so.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Estrange Malone and Robert H. Hart I hear are at the Hotel Continental. They are to leave shortly for the south of France and expect to return to Paris before sailing for home. C. E. Bacon is also at the Continental.

Yes, and I almost forgot to tell about my fortunate meeting with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lawrence. The Lawrences were driving on the Riviera, and so was I. There was an accident and all stopped to investigate, and so what was my surprise to look up and find the Lawrences in the car nearest ours. They have only just arrived in Paris and are making their headquarters at the Hotel Brighton. Mrs. Lawrence is looking younger and more charming than ever.

Misses Foss at Rink.

Oh, but we have been having grand times at the American Skating Rink here and that is one of the places where one is sure to see Americans by the score.

That's where I met the Misses Helen and Esther Foss the other evening, and they tell me that they spend much of their time there, as they love the exercise and are always meeting people from home there.

The girls are developing into wholesome, attractive looking girls and their Winter here has done them no end of good.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Boyd, who have been traveling extensively of late, are also in Paris, I hear, stopping at the Hotel Majestic. I haven't seen them as yet, but will endeavor to do so before many more days have passed.

Plan Party for King.

They are to return to London soon, however, but I'm afraid not soon enough for me, as I expect to remain there only a few days before going on to look the rest of the world over. The Duke and Duchess always do much entertaining and I hear they have already arranged a large dinner party for Derby week at which it is hoped the King and Queen will be present.

They tell me that Lady Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Campbell, who are so well known in London, are both in mourning for their mother, Mrs. Levi Leiter. The Duchess of Marlborough is staying on in London, where she is kept busy every moment with her many social demands. She has been ill for a few days with influenza at Crowhurst Place, Lingfield, but since her recovery has been staying at Coventry House, Mayfair, where she is giving a series of small entertainments.

In conjunction with several other women of equal prominence, she is organizing a fancy dress skating carnival to take place on April 2, and which I hope to attend. It is in aid of the National Society of Day Nurseries for Children.

I have also learned that Harry Worcester Smith of Massachusetts who has been master of the County Westmeath Foxhounds this season, has given the hunt committee notice of his resignation. He has given out that his action is due to climatic reasons, but though he certainly had eighty-seven rainy days out of ninety one, the actual cause of his resignation, he has admitted to his new friends, is that he got no opportunity in Ireland of showing the worth of his famous American pack of Grafton foxhounds. His arrangement with the Hunt committee when his Grafton hounds were first brought to Ireland was that he was to have the country about Moate, and, by invitation only, draw the bog and hill country about Mullingar.

Egan Sings for Knights Next Sunday

The sacred concert to be given next Sunday evening in Boston Theatre, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, will be one of the most elaborate of its kind the order has yet organized in this city. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the management of the national convention which is to be held in Boston next August.

Thomas Egan, an Irish tenor, now on his first American concert tour, will be the chief attraction. He will be supported by members of his own company.

The interest that Mr. Egan has manifested in the Knights of Columbus has enthused the local members, and they are anxious to make his first appearance here a decided success. Through the various councils of Greater Boston there is already a large demand for tickets, and there is no doubt the visiting singers will be greeted by a crowded house.

Mme. L[illegible]n Breton, a soprano from the Royal Italian opera company of London, will be the prima donna of the evening.

The entertainment committee is headed by Frank J. D. Ferguson. State Deputy Louis Watson with the other State officers and subcommittees preparing for the national convention have worked in full co-operation with the entertainment committee.

D[illegible]s F. Sheehan, the chairman of the ladies' committee for the national convention, has appointed the following patronesses:

Mrs. William T. A. Fitzgerald	Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac
Mrs. D[illegible] F[illegible]	Mrs. John W. O'Meany
Mrs. Edward [illegible]	Mrs. D. J. Callahan
Mrs. Timothy F. Toomey	Mrs. William F. Riley
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. Frank J. Flynn
Mrs. [illegible] Mahon	Mrs. George A. Sullivan
Mrs. W[illegible] J. [illegible]	Mrs. Daniel J. Driscoll
Mrs. D[illegible]	Mrs. George W. Havens
Mrs. C[illegible]	Mrs. William E. Dailey
Mrs. W[illegible]	Mrs. John Ourley
Mrs. James M. Curley	Mrs. Charles W. McDonald
Mrs. C[illegible] J. [illegible] O'Brien	Mrs. Owen C. Trainor
Mrs. Thomas F. Good	Mrs. John H. Gately
Mrs. Henry E. Hagan	Mrs. Dennis F. Sheehan
Mrs. Joseph [illegible]	Mrs. Joseph [illegible] Kane
Mrs. Edward J. O'N[illegible]	Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff
Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald	Mrs. Edward Steptoe
Mrs. Thomas [illegible]	Mrs. Frank H. Lowers
Mrs. J. M[illegible]	Mrs. P. F. Phelan
Mrs. James F. Kavanagh	Mrs. William J. O'Brien
Mrs. Timothy Hanrahan	Mrs. Thomas F. Harney
Mrs. [illegible]	Mrs. James A. Ryan
Mrs. M. J. M[illegible]	Mrs. Peter F. Hanley
Mrs. John E. R[illegible]	Mrs. James F. J. Crowley
Mrs. T. N. Watson	Mrs. John J. Hantz
Mrs. P. J. A. Murray	Mrs. John S. O'Connor

The American Catholic Missionary Congress will be held in Boston next October. The Congress will last four days.

The religious opening will be on Sunday morning, October 19, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. The sessions will open on Monday morning, in Symphony Hall. The Congress will close on Wednesday evening, with mass-meetings to be held in Boston, Lowell, Lynn and a number of the larger towns near the city.

Cardinal O'Connell is the permanent chairman of the Congress. The temporary chairman and chairman of the local executive committee, is Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D. D., V. G., auxiliary bishop. The Congress is under the direction of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America.

The members of the local executive committee, besides Bishop Anderson, are: Right Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple, D. D.; Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, D. D., and Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell. Other names may be added later by His Eminence.

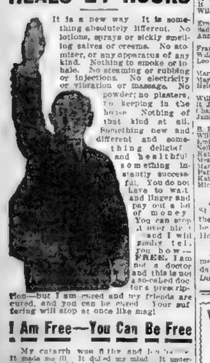
On Sunday evening, pontifical vespers and benediction will be celebrated in the cathedral by Most Rev. Neil McNeil, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto and Chancellor of the Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada. The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Michael F. Fallon, D. D., Bishop of London, Ontario.

CATARRH TRUTH

Told In a Simple Way

No Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity

HEALS 24 HOURS



It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters, no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different and something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I know that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information FREE at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 1391
1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

NORWOOD GIRLS FILL ROLES IN K. OF C.'S MINSTREL REGATTA

Above at the left is Miss Louise Roache. In the centre is Miss Marion Oldham. On the right at the top is Miss Helen Warde. Beelw is Miss Marietta Cuff.

Norwood Council Has an Enviable Reputation for Its Excellent Minstrel Productions.

ONE of the most elaborate theatrical events ever held in the town of Norwood will be presented by the members of Norwood Council, Knights of Columbus, on the evenings of April 9 and 10.

It will be given in Columbia Hall and will be an up-to-date minstrel show, under the title of "The Minstrel Regatta." It is a musical revue in two parts arranged and produced by John J. Caddigan. The Knights will be assisted by many young ladies, and among the participants will be some of the most talented singers in the town. The Knights of Columbus of Norwood have an enviable reputation for their minstrel shows.

The participants are:

Part 1.

ENDS.

John Kennedy	Edward S[illegible]
Harold Flood	Charles [illegible]
Thomas Mullen	[illegible]

WINNING [illegible].

Miss Nellie Costello	Miss Ca[illegible] Donahue
Miss Nellie Nugent	[illegible]
Miss May R[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Marion Oldham	[illegible]

CHORUS.

William Flanagan	[illegible]
Nellie Shea	[illegible]
Patrick J. Foley	[illegible]
Marietta Cuff	[illegible]
Nance Farren	[illegible]
Michael Nugent	Edward Quann
Mrs. James M. Davitt	[illegible]
Catherine Heffernan	W[illegible] O'Brien
Erna Kiley	[illegible]
May Hayden	[illegible]
Francis Bernier	[illegible]
Rose O'Brien	[illegible]
Bertrand P. Sparrow	[illegible]
Robert Mahady	Margaret Richardson
Mary Corcoran	[illegible]
Fred A[illegible]	[illegible]
Helen M[illegible]	Katherine McCarthy
Royal Cu[illegible]	[illegible]
Sadie Farren	[illegible]
Patrick Dowdle	Helen Warde
Elizabeth Ca[illegible]han	Florence Warde
Patrick Sta[illegible]	W[illegible] Pendergast
Agnes Barrett	Louise Roache
Catherine Curran	

Part 2.

FARM HANDS.

M. E. Nugent	James Cuff
B. P. Sparrow	[illegible]
William Pendergast	Charles King

DAIRY MAIDS.

Erna Kiley	Rose O'Brien
Sadie Farren	Catherine [illegible]
Annie Lydon	Florence Warde

COLLEGE BOYS.

Francis Bernier	Eugene [illegible]
William O'Brien	Edward [illegible]
Leo Deviney	John K[illegible]

VARSITY GIRLS.

Mary Corcoran	Agnes Barrett
May Hayden	[illegible]
Helen Kelley	[illegible]ahan

SPOTLESS TOWN [illegible].

William Flanagan	[illegible]
R. J. Mahady	[illegible]
Charles J. O'Connor	[illegible]
James Roache	[illegible]

MILITARY [illegible].

B. P. Sparrow	[illegible]
William Pendergast	Charles King
Emily Sullivan	Edith Kelley
Nellie Shea	James Cuff
Kathleen Bell	[illegible] McCarthy
Mrs. James McDavitt	Edward Quann
Marion Carton	[illegible]
Patrick Foley	[illegible]
Katherine Donohue	Margaret R[illegible]ardson
Michael Nugent	

A whist and dance for the benefit of St. Francis' Church, Walpole, of which the Rev. Daniel H. Riley is rector, will be held Tuesday evening in the Town Hall.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Josephine A. Merrick, daughter of Mrs. Michael Merrick of Dorchester, to Frank H. Montgomery.

Dedham Club Women Hold Celebration.

One of the biggest social events of the week was the twentieth anniversary of the Dedham Women's Club, held in Greenleaf Hall, Dedham, attended by a large number of its members and friends. The evening was devoted to a concert, reception and dancing.

The program consisted of selections by Terpsichorean Orchestra, the reading of "Twenty Years with the Dedham Woman's Club," by Mrs. Charles H. Miller, and a farce entitled, "When Women Vote," presented by members of the club. The cast included: Mrs. Jamison, "The Queen of Clubs," an apostle of suffrage, Mrs. Gertrude Morse, Helen Jamison, her daughter, sentimental seventeen, Mrs. Percy V. Stroud; Mrs. Bronwell, the mother of six, Mrs. Frank C. Heald, Hannah, old fashioned New England help, Mrs. George Granville Darling.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Charles H. Hodgson, the president, Mrs. James Y. Noyes and Mrs. Ernest H. Chute, vice-presidents; and Mrs. Harriet T. Boyd, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Lucy J. Abbott, Mrs. Harry K. Shatswell and Mrs. Frederick P. Drew, the past presidents.

The tenth anniversary of the Contemporary Club was observed by its members at the Dedham Club on High street. Alfred Noyes of London, the English poet, entertained with a talk on some of his own poems. Mrs. Arthur Chapin was the hostess. The hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Balch and Mrs. Odin B. Roberts.

Mrs. B. B. Trundy of Mt. Vernon street entertained the members of the Maternal Association of the Congregational Church Wednesday afternoon at her home. William H. Howe, principal of the Avery School, addressed the club on "The Pupil from the Teacher's Standpoint and the Teacher from the Parent's Standpoint."

On Wednesday evening, April 23, in Odd Fellows' Hall, High street, a whist party and dance will be held under the auspices of Charles W. Carroll Relief Corps, No. 104.

YOUR HAIR IS FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant, and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil, and in just a few minutes you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair, growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter and just try it.

Reunion in South Boston

The annual reunion of the parishioners of St. Vincent's Church, which is to be held at Bethesda and Bernice halls, Tuesday evening, April 15, promises to be one of the most successful ever given by this school. The hall decoration will be a feature of the affair.

Several prominent men in State and city affairs have received invitations and have signified their intention of being present, as well as many noted artists who will appear in a splendid musical program which is being arranged.

Rev. Timothy C. Sullivan has charge of the affair and he is being ably assisted by P. Frank Quinn, chairman of the general committee; Joseph McCarthy, secretary, and a large committee of the parishioners.

Arrangements have been completed for the supper and entertainment to be given next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Social and Benevolent Society of the South Baptist Church, L and Fourth streets. The affair will be given in the vestry of the church. The committee is comprised of Mrs. A. Hibbard, Mrs. T. Wheater, Mrs. E. Thyng, Mrs. Henry Warriner, Mrs. George Hildreth, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, Mrs. E. Morrell and Mrs. Robert Sims.

The Emma Associates of South Boston are planning to give an entertainment and dancing party to the young women who recently helped the club to make their annual ball a big social affair and a financial success. The committee is composed of the following members and young women:

Carrie Martin	Grace Roden
[illegible]	Anna Brown
[illegible]	Ida H[illegible]
George Mahoney	Margaret F[illegible]
Dan [illegible]	Katherine Sweeney
John Baker	Annie Murray
W[illegible] Reardon	Ma[illegible] Comey
John Dalton	Mae Barry
Leo McGonagle	Loretta Mahoney
[illegible]	Marie Stanton
[illegible]	Ne[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbara Roberts	Annie Long
[illegible]	Grace Cole
[illegible]	Mary Cahill
Katherine McGrath	Minnie McCarthy
Retta Foley	Mae Hayes

The Entre Nous Club of this district is planning to give a series of whist parties at the homes of the different members. The committee is composed of Anna Magner, Lillian Daly, Lulu Callahan, Anna Coveney and Nellie Maguer.

The Hawes Dramatic Club, which is connected with the Hawes Unitarian Church, produced the comedy, "What Happened to Jones," in the vestry of the church last Friday and was a most successful affair in every way. The play was given under the direction of Miss Anna Bean, and the cast included Marion Call, Isabel Hill, Coralie Harrison, Levina Locke, Ethel Sanders, Amy Sanders, Malcolm Jenney, Arthur T. Sanders, Walter B. Jenney, Charles F. Boutilier, Ellis Harrison, Walter Sanders and Wallace Hill.

[illegible] Celia O'Donnell of Dorchester street, who has been at Penacle Convent the past two weeks taking a much-needed rest, returned to her home yesterday.

Michael J. Conroy and William C. Wallace are on the committee in charge of the dance of the employes of the Boston Public Library, which is to be given at Copley Hall tomorrow, Monday evening.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret McClymount and Isaiah Shaw. The wedding will occur the latter part of this month.

Richard Wallace of West Third street is in the employ of the United States Postoffice Department in New York city, where he will remain until June.

Miss Catherine Lennon of Woodward street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Troope of New Britain, Ct., where she will remain for several weeks.

Much Doing in Courts of the M. C. O. F.

A reunion of the members of Columbia Court will be held in All Saints Hall, Roxbury, Monday evening, April 21, the occasion being the twentieth anniversary of the institution of the court.

The [illegible] anniversary of the institution of Iaquato Court will be celebrated Monday evening, April 14, in Marcus Hose Brown Building, Malden. The exercises will consist of a banquet to be followed by a literary and musical entertainment.

Dennis D. Driscoll, Deputy Probation Commissioner, will address the members of St. Patrick Court in Tonti Hall, South Boston, Wednesday evening, April 16.

All courts of the order in Springfield are taking an active part in the preparation for the class initiation which is to be held in the near future. The affair is under the direction of the Past Chief Rangers' Association and promises to be one of the largest events of its kind ever held in that section of the State.

Immaculate Conception Court of Marlboro won first prize in the whist tournament which has been held during the Winter season between Marquette Court of South Framingham, St. Mathew Court of Natick and Immaculate Conception Court. Preparations are being made by these courts for a banquet to be held April 19.

Mrs. Teresa Reilly, D. H. C. R., will visit Sancto Maria Court, of Everett Thursday evening.

At the public meeting of Immaculate Conception Court which will be held in Forester's Hall, Marlboro, next Sunday, and exhibition drill will be given by the degree team of Marquette Court of Framingham.

John P. Sullivan, D. H. C. R., will visit Qualey Court of Woburn Monday evening.

A roll call and identification meeting under the auspices of Fr. Barry Court will be held at Sewall Hall, Huntington avenue, on Tuesday evening.

Benedict Court will hold a whist and dancing party at Eberle Hall, Union Square, Somerville, next Thursday evening.

Thomas J. Waggett, D. H. C. R., will visit Bunker Hill Court of Charlestown Monday evening.

The first contest in a series between teams representing greater Boston and Springfield will be bowled at the Washington alleys, Broadway, South Boston, Saturday evening, April 12.

Michael E. Milan, DHCR, will visit St. Kevin Court of Norfolk Downs Monday evening.

At the meeting of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose, which will be held in St. Rose Hall, next Sunday afternoon, the guest of honor will be Lieutenant Governor David I. Walsh, who will deliver an address.

LYNN

The Third Plantation Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, of Lynn, will be represented at the national society meeting in Philadelphia by Mrs. Horatio B. Littlefield, regent of the chapter; Miss Mary B. Todd and Mrs. Emma L. Hames, with Mrs. Laura Hilton, Mrs. Carrie Lewis and Mrs. Olive R. Rogers as alternates. Leaving Lynn Saturday, April 26, the delegates will arrive in Philadelphia the next day, when the national meetings open, and remain through the sessions until May 3.

An early Spring wedding of much interest to Lynn people is that of Dr. Alfred Marston Tozzer, assistant professor of archaeology at Harvard, son of Mrs. S. Clarence Tozzer of Lynn, and Miss Margaret Tenney Castle of Honolulu, Hawaii. Miss Castle is the daughter of George P. Castle, a prominent merchant of the island territory. The wedding will take place Thursday evening, April 10, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York city.

The Lynn Woman's Club will play hostess to the Menorah Club at the Lynn Women's Clubhouse, Tuesday evening, April 8, when Charles Brandon Booth will speak on "Prison Life and the Life After." Tuesday evening, April 15, the Menorah Club will hold its first annual guest night. The committees for the affair will be appointed by the president, Mrs. E. Amelia Copans.

Lynn society folk played auction bridge Friday afternoon at Lynn Women's Clubhouse for the benefit of the flood sufferers in the middle west, and a goodly sum was realized which will be sent to the relief committee. The committee in charge of the card party consisted of Mrs. Robert L. Pond, Jr., who was instrumental in arranging the affair, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Newhall, Miss Mabel L. Lamkin, Miss Blanche Merritt, Miss Dorothy L. Faunce, Mrs. Guy M. Chamberlain, Mrs. Gilbert Hodges, Jr., Miss Bessie Creighton, and Miss Alice Black.

Mrs. Maude Wood Park will speak on equal suffrage at a special meeting of the Political Science Club in the Lynn Women's Clubhouse Thursday, April 10. Mrs. Park has been prominently identified with the organization and management of the Consumers' League, and has been campaigning extensively for equal suffrage during the past few years. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Adelaide Jones, Miss Joanna Bubier, Mrs. Florence B. Dressell, Miss Louise S. Earle, Dr. Myra Allen Ruppell, Miss Harlette M. Coney, Mrs. Sallie Keene, Mrs. Lynette D. Baker and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Pevear.

Miss Sallie H. Hacker will give a talk on her recent trip through Spain at the "Travel Day" observation at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church tomorrow afternoon. A Spanish lunch will be served. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. John W. Pillsbury, Mrs. F. F. Tapley and Mrs. Rollin A. Spaulding.

Women's Confidence in

the efficacy of this thoroughly tried home remedy is never misplaced. In every way—in health, strength, spirits and in looks—women find themselves better after timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

MISS HELEN ANDERSON (at top) and Miss Helen McLean, who will dance at East Boston Catholic Literary Association ball.

One of the prettiest assemblies of the season will be held next Wednesday evening in Nautical Gardens, Revere.

The occasion will be the annual ball of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association, a leading society of the island district with a large and influential membership.

Mayor Fitzgerald and some fifty other leading citizens and officials have been invited to be the guests of the society at the ball, plans for which are in the hands of the following committee.

W. F. Doyle, chairman; William T. Niland, Michael Lyons, Edward Hoey, Thomas Hoey.

The officers of the association are Richard McDonnell, president, Walter Griffin, vice-president, James Nagel, secretary, William Calhoun, treasurer; John Morris, financial secretary.

Among the ladies who are prominent in assisting the committee are Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Helen McLean.

Many Dances in Melrose

Mrs. A. M. Hayes and Mrs. Mabel Stantial are the delegates from U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps of this city who will attend the annual convention in Boston next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The annual reception by the junior class of the high school to the graduating class will be held in Memorial Hall next Friday evening. This is one of the principal social events among the younger set during the season and more than a thousand invitations have been issued.

Beta Chapter of the Omicron Delta fraternity will give its fifth dancing party of the season in Eastman's Hall Saturday evening.

Next Sunday evening all of the local Protestant churches are to omit their evening services and unite in a mass meeting in the Memorial Hall.

Ladies' night will be observed by the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church next Tuesday evening at its annual meeting. A banquet will be served in the vestry preceding the business meeting.

Garfield Lodge of Workmen will give its annual whist and dancing party April 16 in Eastman's Hall.

Announcement is made that the annual breakfast and business meeting of the Melrose Woman's Club will take place Thursday noontime, April 24, in Memorial Hall.

Banish Pain The New Way

Neuralgia, Aches, Pains, Soreness and Congestion quickly banished with

ZUMOTA

The New Mustard Ointment in a Tube

Always ready—keeps fresh forever. Does all a mustard plaster can do—except blister. 25 and 50 cent Tubes. Get ZUMOTA in orange box and tube at Druggists or direct by mail.

Sample FREE

Zumota Remedy Co., 104 Bridge St., Springfield, Mass.

Milton Girl to Be Bride

The reunion and dancing party of the class of 1911, Milton High School, was held at the Milton Town Hall on Friday evening. The committee in charge was composed of Charles Byrnes, chairman; Althea Farrington, secretary; Harold Melvin, Alfred Hersey, Adelaide Hussey, William Melley and Harry Walsh.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fallon, of Eliot street, to Peter L. Driscoll, of Dorchester Lower Mills.

William A. Murray of Pleasant street, a teacher at Phillips Andover, who has been spending the holidays at the home of his parents, will leave early this week to resume his studies.

The Stoughton School Alumni Association is completing arrangements for its annual reunion and dancing party, to take place in the hall of the Gilbert Stuart School, Richmond street, on April 16.

Miss Dorothy Fuller has been re-elected president of the Joseph Warren Chapter of Dorchester, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution.

The Social Service League's officers are: President, Parker B. Fields; vice-president, Nathaniel Kider; clerk, Miss Martha L. Richardson; treasurer, Charles E. Rogerson; assistant treasurer, Miss Alice Dabney; and the following directors: Walter D. Brooks, Philip P. Chase, Mrs. Philip S. Dalton, Mrs. George B. Dewson, Miss Mary A. Hinckley, Walter A. Lane, M. D., John Alden Lee, Charles F. Marden and Harry K. White.

The annual meeting of the Milton Woman's Club will take place in the Vose School Assembly Hall tomorrow afternoon. The principal business will be the presentation of reports and the election of officers. The nominees, who practically have no opposition, are: President, Mrs. Wallace C. Tucker; vice-presidents, Mrs. William B. Thurber and Mrs. George H. Hendry; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward S. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Hooper; treasurer, Mrs. John J. Hammers; auditor, Miss Esther T. Reed; and the following directors: Miss Gertrude M. Bent, Mrs. Frederick Chase and Mrs. Arthur A. Hibbard.

The Home Garden Committee of the Milton Education Society is creating interest, especially among the younger people and school children, in beautifying the district by the planting of flowers. The annual exhibition of the society will be held at the Town Hall, on June 14 and 15. The committee in charge of the work are Lawrence Bullard, chairman; Mrs. Ellerton James, Mis Julia M. Gordon, Nathaniel T. Kidder, Phillip P. Chase and Frank M. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of Blue Hill avenue are at the present enjoying a month's vacation in Bermuda, and will not be at home to their many friends of the district until after May 1.

No One Need Be Stout

If they wear

W. B Elastine Reduso CORSETS

which firmly support the bust and abdomen, molding the flesh into slender lines, giving comfort with style, durability and economy.

No Better Corset at Any Price.

Wear-Proof Elastine Gores provide comfort, and warrant gore-durability during life of the corset. Specially woven materials; guaranteed not to rust, tear or break. Sizes, 19 to 36.

No. 786, low bust, coutil and batiste, price $3.00; No. 785, low bust, imp. coutil, $5.00; No. 789, med. bust coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 790, med. bust, imp. coutil, $5.00; No. 794, abdominal band, coutil, $3.00.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS

give slender, fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Superior quality coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust. $1.00 up.

W. B. Brassieres, gracefully proportioned, fit without wrinkles, bolt, clinging, durable materials, dainty trimmings, rust-proof flexible boning. 50c to $3.00.

At All Dealers

WEINGARTEN BROS. New York

Temperance Men in Waltham Today

Delegates to the number of 175, representing forty five subordinate societies in and about Boston, will today attend the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union in Waltham. The convention will be held under the auspices of St. Joseph's Total Abstinence Society of that city.

The delegates will attend a solemn high mass at 10 30 a. m. in St. Charles' Church, of which the Rev. Peter J. Walsh is pastor. Fr. Walsh is spiritual director of the Waltham society and will be celebrant of the mass. The Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor of St. James' Church, Boston, chaplain-in-general of the union will be deacon, and the Rev. William J. Casey of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Malden, sub-deacon. Fr. Walsh will preach the sermon.

Following the mass the delegates will assemble in the lower church, where the convention will be opened by the Rev. Florence J. Halloran. Committees will then be appointed. A recess will follow. The members of the local society will provide a luncheon at their rooms, No. 663 Main street.

Annual Reunion of Blessed Sacrament Parish.

The annual parish reunion of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament was held at St. Mary's Hall, corner Prospect and Harvard streets, Cambridgeport, Friday evening. The following committees were in charge of the affair.

Committee of arrangements—Joseph G. Andrews, chairman; Harry N. Kelley, Frank P. Reid, Edward J. Brandon, William A. Cox, Patrick A. Quinn, John B. Byrne, Dr. John E. Dwyer, George Broughton, Hugh Donahue, William Reardon, Jr.

Reception committee—John B. Byrne, chairman; Edward W. Quinn, George Broughton, William Lynch, Alfred Kelley, Charles A. Gerry, Bernard F. Falon, Thomas W. Kelly.

Thomas E. Delehanty was floor marshal; Joseph G. Andrews, floor director; John E. Kelley, assistant floor director, and William A. Reardon, Jr., chief of aids.

St. Ann's Catholic Club of Somerville will hold a whist party and dance in St. Ann's Hall, Thurston street, on April 23, under direction of this committee:

Dr. Eugene L. Maguire, Dr. Charles F. Maguire, Dr. Frank D. McDonough, ex-Alderman James H. Maguire, Herbert A. McDonald, members of the School Committee from Ward 5, Daniel J. Desmond, James D. Sharkey, John W. Hamilton, James F. Sharkey, Michael Driscoll, Francis J. Daley, William H. McKenna, Frank H. Flagg, John F. Fogarty, Patrick J. Farren, Joseph Emerson, Charles J. Brennan, W. Russell Brennan, Herbert P. Campbell, James L. Kilmartin, David J. Kelley, Daniel A. McVarish, William F. McVarish, John J. Lynch, Joseph E. Melanson, John J. McCarthy, John F. McCarthy, James F. McGoldrick, William H. Reardon, William J. Sweeney, Richard Frunn, Jr., John D. Purcell and Alexander Morgan.

Tomorrow evening a whist and dancing party will be given by the Dorchester Catholic Guild in the Dorchester clubhouse, Talbot avenue. It will be under the supervision of the board of directors, of which Miss Alice Nolan is president.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, president of Division 10, Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., presided at the anniversary banquet of the organization which was held Monday evening in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge.

Court William E. Russell, Foresters of America, will hold a banquet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening, April 17. Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge and Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh are among the invited guests.

The class of 1916 of Boston College will hold its first annual informal dancing party next Friday evening at Horticultural Hall. The committee comprises D. Francis Ryan, Cambridge, president of the class; Fred J. Fallon, Cambridge, Jere Sullivan, Malden, and Joseph Prendergast, Revere. D. Francis Ryan will be floor marshal and Andrew Ramisch, Dorchester, chief of aids.

A novena in honor of St. Anne will begin this evening at 8 o'clock in the Syrian Maronite Church, 66 Tyler street. A meeting of the St. Anne Society will be held after benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Keep Your Hands Soft and White

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Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 14R, Boston. Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. Liberal sample free.

Panama Tolls Issue of Debate

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College has completed arrangements for the annual intercollegiate debate with the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University. The debate is to be held on Friday evening in Washington. The subject is in relation to the payment of the Panama tolls by foreign vessels.

Following are the members of the Boston team who will leave for Washington Thursday night: Leo A. Murray, '14, Revere; Edward A. Sullivan, '14, Cambridge; Francis X. Sallaway, '13, Dorchester, and John B. Casey, '13, Roxbury.

Whist and Dance to Aid Charity Cause.

The sixth annual charity whist and dancing party in aid of the East Cambridge branch of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association will be held tomorrow evening.

Edward A. Counihan, Jr., will direct the dancing, assisted by Edward J. Conley. John J. Ahern will have charge of the whist, assisted by Edward E. Breen, James F. Conlin, Joseph S. Donnelly, William P. Bowen, Charles F. Long, John E. Quinn, Dr. W. A. Noonan, Dr. R. W. Young and William McHogan.

The following women are active in the plans for the party:

Mary E. Barr	Mary McCarthy
Louise Newman	Gertrude Noonan
Helen Ahearn	Ruth O'Brien
Sue Brine	Ella O'Connor
Bertha A. Conlin	Nellie Quinn
Maud Kenney	Mary Regal
Mary Collins	Edna Smith
Dave Clary	[illegible]
Mary Carmichael	[illegible]
Margaret Crowley	[illegible]
Mary Donovan	[illegible]
Grace A. Donnelly	Mrs. [illegible] Flannery
Mary C. Doyle	Mrs. [illegible] Kelley
[illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] Kelleher
[illegible]	Mrs. James B. Cassidy
Elizabeth Galvin	[illegible]
Mary L. Feeny	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Teresa [illegible]	Mrs. [illegible] J. Williams
Loretta Martin	Mrs. [illegible]
Nellie Mulash	Mrs. Edward [illegible]
Annie Mc[illegible]	

James A. Cullen, Jr., of Hyde Park was married Wednesday morning to Miss Rose Frances Rooney, daughter of Mrs. Rose Rooney of No. 127 Gordon avenue, at a nuptial high mass in the Church of the Most Precious Blood. The Rev. James J. Chittick, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Susie Rooney. Charles Cullen, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were John Rooney, Dr. Thomas Stack, Martin B. Hassett, and Richard Kane. The dress of the bride was of white satin duchess court train trimmed with rose point lace. Her veil was held up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies. The bridesmaid wore cream chiffon over pink charmeuse cut entraine, with a pink picture hat and carried Killarney roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Rooney at No. 127 Gordon avenue, from 10 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen will reside at No. 8 West street, Hyde Park, on their return from a trip to New York, Washington and Palm Beach, Florida, in their new home which was a gift from the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cullen.

Events in the County Clubs.

All details are practically complete for the Central Council production of the patriotic drama, "The Mayor of Galway," in Boston College Hall tomorrow evening. The proceeds will be used for the current expenses of the council as no dues are charged to the several organizations aside from the regular $5 annual fee. The committee has selected the following ushers: Andrew J. Gambon of Waterford, Patrick J. Melody of Galway, Henry Brown of Fermanagh, Edward Tiernan of Sligo and Michael R. K[illegible] of Carlow. Chairman Patrick J. Crotty has called a special meeting of the committee for this evening in Paine Building to receive returns for tickets.

Cavan members will have an outing this Summer. A committee will report at the next meeting.

Steady increase in membership is noticed at the County Meath meetings. President James Lambe will initiate another large class this afternoon in Intercolonial Hall.

A large number of tickets have been sold by the Kildare Association for the annual concert and May party in Knights of Honor Hall, 730 Washington street, on Thursday evening, May 29.

The next meeting of the Central Council will be held in Deacon Hall on Tuesday evening, April 15.

A tidy sum will be given to the benevolent fund as a result of the dancing party of the Roscommon Ladies' Association.

Final action will be taken on the new charter for the Roscommon Club at the meeting to be held in Harrison Hall, Deacon building, this afternoon.

Kilkenny members will listen to auditing reports and plans for the Summer [illegible] being arranged by the officers. The meeting will be called at 3 o'clock at [illegible].

All arrangements for the annual requiem mass under the auspices of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, on Patriots' Day, will be [illegible] the meeting of the club in [illegible] No. 12 Kneeland street [illegible].

Arrangements are complete for the annual ball of the Carlow Association in Paine Hall on Monday evening, April 14. A handsome photographic souvenir will be given each guest.

The following are the officers of the ball: Michael Connors, floor marshal; Margaret Hickey, assistant floor marshal, Annie Dugan chief of aids; aids, Mary Kavanagh, Mary Nolan, Mary Connors, Anna M. McAssey, Kathryn Hickey, Nellie Foley, Margaret Hickey, Margaret Dugan, Bridie Kavanagh, James A. Connors, Joseph K[illegible], James J. Connolly, Patrick Connors, M. J. Gaul, Patrick Doyle, P. J. [illegible], Richard Minchins, J. P. Lawler, Thomas Skelton, Michael McDonald, Thomas McDonald.

Joseph P. Nason is chairman of the committee arranging for the annual May party of the Waterford Association to be held in Paine Hall, on Thursday evening, May 15.

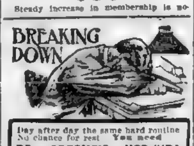
President Thomas J. Doolin expects to initiate fifteen candidates at the meeting of the Clare Men's Association in Sever Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 20.

The athletic program for the big field day of the Knights of St. Finbar, to be held at Locust street grounds on May 30, will be discussed at the meeting of the association to be held this afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown.

Excellent literary entertainments are being provided by the Donegal Men's Association in Owls' Hall, Main street, Charlestown, on the first and third Sunday afternoons.

Berkeley Hall will hold a merry party on Thursday evening, when the members of the Monaghan Association will entertain a large number of guests at the annual reunion and ball.

Louth will meet tonight to hear the report of the ball committee and to initiate twenty candidates.



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It strengthens the nerves and builds up in every way. Advice Free, in person or by mail.

507 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON

BIG CHARLESTOWN MAY PARTY ON MAY 15

THE annual May party of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown will be held on May 15 at Roughan Hall, Charlestown. This event is looked forward to with much interest by the younger social set of the Bunker Hill district.

For many years the May party has been conducted by the senior members of the organization, but this year the party has been turned over to the younger [illegible] and many unique features are planned.

Many State and city officials have accepted invitations.

There will be special dances on the program.

The following young women constitute the committee of arrangements:

Miss Madeline Camon, Miss Mary McCarron, Miss [illegible] ... Miss May Reardon [remaining names illegible]

The chief committee of arrangements is headed by Robert J. [illegible] With him are associated James E. Cunningham, secretary and David A. Grant, treasurer.

The sub committees are:

Advertising—J. J. Bumstead, James T. Maguire, P. O. Riordan, Daniel A. Grant, Fred S. Troy.

Printing—J. E. Wright, Joseph C. Troy, Daniel F. Hart, Richard J. Leonard.

Newspaper publicity—James J. Meade, Frank L. Cormack, James E. Cunningham.

Music—Fred S. Troy, Dennis F. O'Leary, James F. Maguire, Frank B. Teague, Arthur Keefe.

Refreshments—Michael L. Fahey, William Cohen, John F. O'Donnell, Joseph F. Donovan, James P. Mahoney.

Reception—John F. Kelly, Joseph P. Kelly, John E. Meehan, Frank B. Teague, Robert J. Sullivan, Thaddeus J. Keefe, Edward M. Harkins, Louis O. Grandison, Michale A. Flanerty, Allen Wilkie, Howard V. Redgate, Charles H. Maher, J. J. O'Keefe, John C. Carr, James J. Downey, Frank M. McGrath.

At the top on the left is Lillian McLaughlin, on the right, Helen Hyde. The six girls in the centre from left to right are Lillian Goggin, Margaret Mason, Mabel Kelley, Edna Murphy, May Nolan and Esther White. Below are Louise Doherty and Mildred Curtis. At the bottom is Frances Mulkern.

Notes of Greater Boston A. O. H.

State President Patrick F. Cannon of Clinton called a meeting of the State Board as soon as the catastrophe in Dayton became known, and it was immediately voted to send an appeal to every division in the State.

The members of Divisions 16, 23, 41, 50 and 52 will meet in Russell Hall, Deacon Building, at 2 30 this afternoon to listen to an address by Rev. Dennis J. Wholey, P. R., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, and county chaplain of Suffolk County.

The Suffolk County officers are working hard to make a big increase in membership during the coming year.

The county officers will respond at once in the several districts if word will be sent to the following addresses: Fred J. McLaughlin, C. P., No. 38 Greenwood avenue, Jamaica Plain; Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, C. V. P., No. 175 Broadway, South Boston; William T. Fleming, C. R. S., No. 876 East Fourth street, South Boston; Michael J. Dullea, C. F. S., No. 64 L street, South Boston; Martin J. Smith, C. T., No. 45 Burrell street, Roxbury.

County President Miss Elizabeth A. Dowd and her colleagues have concluded arrangements for the class initiation and conferring of degrees on 200 candidates to be given in Faneuil Hall, on Sunday, April 20.

County President Michael Ahearn of [illegible], chief marshal of the big Essex County parade to be held in Haverhill on Patriots' Day, expects to have 5,000 men in line. Heber F. McKenna of Haverhill will be chief of staff.

Division 8 of Roxbury will meet in Tremont Hall, Roxbury Crossing, this afternoon to admit new members.

Division 50 will meet this evening at 8 Warren street, Roxbury. Charles E. O'Donnell will have charge of the entertainment.

The New Hibernian Temple on Dudley street, Roxbury, will be dedicated early in October.

President Francis J. Murray and the members of Division 41 of Roxbury are working hard to make the [illegible] anniversary ball in Paine Memorial Hall, on Wednesday evening, April 23, the most successful in the series.

Division 17 of Roxbury will meet in Deacon Building this afternoon. President Martin J. Smith will appoint a committee to arrange for the annual [illegible].

Division 32 of South Boston will soon have to meet in one of the largest halls in the city if the influx of new members continues.

The first of the annual lectures by the chaplains of the Cambridge A. O. H. divisions and their ladies' auxiliaries comprising Divisions 5, 21, 31, 49 and 57 was held Friday evening in St. Paul's Hall on Mt. Auburn street. The second lecture will be given this afternoon in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue.

TONIGHT! TAKE A "CASCARET" SURE

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach, or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

Pretty Party by Ashmont Society.

The members of St. Mark's Sunday School Teachers' Association of Ashmont entertained their friends at a pretty dancing party given at Lithgow Hall, Dorchester, on Monday evening. Dancing was engaged in until 11 o'clock followed by a collation. Music was furnished by the Peabody Orchestra. The company included:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. [illegible]	Daniel Doherty
[illegible]	Thomas Lucett
[illegible]	Miss McCarthy
[illegible]	Miss Alhern
[illegible]	Walter Dolan
[illegible]	Austin O'Connor
[illegible]	Lillian Rice
[illegible]	Margaret Sullivan
[illegible]	Mary Purfura
[illegible]	Frank Purfura
[illegible]	William McKenrick
[illegible]	Frank Hammond
[illegible]	Mary Duffy
[illegible]	Mary Fitzpatrick
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Walter McLean
[illegible]	Paul Benson
[illegible] P. Coughlin	Mary O'Neil
[illegible] Coughlin	Albert Fish
Gerald Doherty	William P. Kenney

The following will be patronesses at the whist and cabaret party to be held at the Columbus Clubhouse, Monday evening, April 14, under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Council:

Mrs. George W. [illegible]	Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney
[illegible]	Mrs. Edward [illegible]
[illegible] Farren	Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible]	Mrs. [illegible]
[illegible] Slattery	Mrs. Robert P. Allen
[illegible]	Mrs. Charles Lavis
[illegible]	Mrs. John J. Tobin
[illegible]	Mrs. Peter Hanley
Mrs. J. P. O'[illegible]	Mrs. W. A. Foohy
Mrs. Daniel V. [illegible]	Mrs. John J. O'Keefe
Mrs. John Summers	Mrs. James Doherty
Mrs. John T. Reed	Mrs. B. F. Raferty
Mrs. George Slattery	Mrs. Joseph T. Bassidy
Mrs. Thomas Elston	

The Women's Catholic Union of Charlestown will hold its annual May party in Roughan Hall Thursday evening, May 8. The entertainment will include whist and dancing. Miss Mary W. Harrington is head of the dance committee. Other committees have as presidents Miss Ella F. Maguire, whist; Miss Annie C. Carven, refreshments; the Misses Mary E. Herrick and Mary E. Teagan, printing, and the president, Miss Mary J. Riley, is in charge of the general committee.

Alumni to Help Fr. Gasson's Work

The Alumni of Boston College will meet this afternoon at the New College, Recitation Hall, to start a movement for raising a fund to assist the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, S. J., president of the college, in his great task of construction.

A committee representing the alumni waited upon Cardinal O'Connell and acquainted him with their plans, which he readily indorsed. To show his appreciation for the work undertaken by the committee representing the entire graduate body, the Cardinal notified the members of his desire to head the list with a personal offering of $1,000.

The members of the committee are Edward A. McLaughlin, '72, chairman; Thomas J. Hurley, '85, secretary, and Rev. Michael J. Doody, '80, treasurer; Dr. John F. O'Brien, '88, Charlestown; John J. Drum, '90, Brookline; Daniel J. Gallagher, '92, Newton; John T. O'Hare, '09, Cambridge; Rev. Joseph McGlinchey, diocesan director of the Society of Propagation of Faith; Arthur W. Dolan, '97, Boston, president of the alumni association; Rev. James A. Supple, '00; Leonard S. Whalen, '06, Dorchester, and Dr. Timothy J. Murphy, '89, Roxbury.

Party Next Week by St. Gregory Sewing Guild

St. Gregory's Sewing Guild will hold their second social dance in Whiton Hall, Centre street, Dorchester, on Monday evening, April 14. The program will consist of whist from 8 to 10 and dancing from 8 to 12. The president, Mrs. Margaret Jones, will have charge of the floor, assisted by Miss Margaret Coakley, Miss Gertrude Faulkner, Miss Mary O'Meara, Mrs. P. F. Burke, Mrs. James O'Hare, Miss Marguerite Jones, Miss Alice McGrath, Mrs. James D. Otis, Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Rose Brennan, Miss Theresa Halligan, Miss Margaret Murray, Mrs. James Ro[illegible], Mrs. P. Conners, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Miss Abbie Pierce, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Mary Walsh, Miss Alice Morrissey and Miss Mary O'Hare. Miss Martha Walsh will have charge of the whist, assisted by Miss Mary Quillan, Miss Elphonse Dimondville, Miss Edna McGrath, Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Miss Mary Murdock, Mrs. M. Ward, Mrs. P. McIntyre and Mrs. Timothy Melley.

On request of the Knights of Columbus of Dover, N. H., Past State Deputy James F. Cavanaugh of Massachusetts will work the third degree today on a large class of candidates from Dover and councils in the vicinity. Deputy Cavanaugh will be assisted by Warden Thomas B. Pollard and a staff of Massachusetts knights, among whom will be a delegation of Caravan No. 3, Order of the Alhambra, as a compliment to Mr. Cavanaugh, who is a member of this caravan. The Boston party will leave the North Station this morning at 9.10, dine at Dover as the guests of the local council, exemplify the degree at 1:30 and return to Boston at 7 25.

Sunday, March 25, will be a busy day for Cardinal O'Connell. In the morning he will officiate at the open air mass to be celebrated at Fort Independence, Castle Island, Boston Harbor, under the auspices of Major O'Connor Camp of Spanish War Veterans.

At 3 p. m. the same day the Cardinal will lay the corner stone of the new Boston College, after which he will go to St. Anthony's Church, Brighton and administer confirmation.

"BATHE YOUR SCALP"

50 times 50c. Send 10c for 15 treatments. Ruth Remington, 527 Colonial Bldg., Boston.

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Your hotel and transportation accommodations should be arranged well in advance. Full and complete information regarding hotels that offer the right accommodations to fit the purse will be promptly supplied upon request to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting BOSTON

The necessity of possessing definite information regarding hotel and rooming house accommodations when arranging a trip to Boston is important, and if you contemplate visiting Boston and wish information relative to suitable hotel and rooming house accommodations, make your wants known to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

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And Makes It Possible for You to Secure Reservations Anytime and Anywhere Without Delay

Just supply us with general details as to your wants, giving the approximate rate you care to pay per day for each person, the general class of accommodations desired, and we will furnish complete information as to desirable places and routes.

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Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

80 Summer Street, Boston

WIDE HALL FOR "NARROW GAUGE"

Four More Promises an Overflow at Ball of the Railway Men.

By MORTON BIRGE.

The Vanderbilt lines may have it for length
By thousands of miles or more,
But the "Narrow Gauge" trains run day and night
To our homes down by the shore;
And we don't bother with grabbing a strap,
And all that kind of a fuss.
The [illegible] B. R. B. & L.
Is plenty good enough for us

We don't get stalled when a snow storm breaks,
And nobody's late for his grub,
But listen to trolley commuters yell
From other parts of the Hub
The others can have their Sullivan Square,
And also their Park Street muss.
The "li'l ol'" B. R. B. & L.
Is plenty good enough for us
("Narrow Gauge" Madrigals)

Nobody knows to what figure the attendance will jump at the "Narrow Gauge" ball on Wednesday night, April 16.

Last year's attendance was upward of 1,400.

B[illegible] has happened since.

The "Narrow Gauge," which is the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, has [illegible] of the Point Shirley Street Railway Company [illegible] at the request of the Town of Winthrop and the State Legislature [illegible] Melvin O. Adams care[illegible].

So [illegible] of the Point Shirley Street Railway Company are naturally interested in "Narrow Gauge" affairs and are [illegible] of going to the "Narrow Gauge" ball.

[illegible] Point Shirley trolley employed [illegible] mean no less than [illegible] to wit:

(1) Conductor Charles L. Keller.
(2) Motorman "Larry" Grelms.
(3) Conductor Harry F. Dupee.
(4) Motorman "Jack" MacDougall.

[illegible] of course [illegible] one of these [illegible] the ball [illegible].

[illegible] "Narrow Gauge" ball or the [illegible] more formal language, is the twenty-third annual concert and ball of the Boston Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Relief Association.

"Mel" Adams' Weak Points.

Not [illegible] the Twenty-third But it will be no hoodoo. It bids fair to break records in more ways than one.

Outside of the overflow expected in the entire operating force of the Point Shirley Street Railway Company aforesaid, this year's ball stands a pretty fair chance of being graced by none [illegible] less than Master Melvin O. Adams, president of the "Narrow Gauge" and controlling factor in the Point Shirley system (?).

"Mel" Adams is a busy man in his law offices in the Tremont building. But he will keep clients waiting any time to talk about three things. These are:

(a) The Surpassing Superiority, not to say the A[illegible] and Inimitable Magnificentitudiousness of Dartmouth College.

(b) The Preponderaceous and Exceeding Selectiveness of the Honorable Class of '71 of said College.

(c) The many virtues of the "Narrow Gauge" railroad and the employes thereof.

Mr Adams is particularly keen on the last named, the employes of his railroad He likes them. They like him.

Recently a person wrote "Mel" Adams a letter, telling how courteous, clean shaven and commendable the "Narrow Gauge" boys are. Mr Adams sent the letter to Superintendent John A. Fenno saying: "Have this manifolded and send every man a copy." The fact that he ordered a copy sent to every man on the road instead of merely having it bulletined in a general and impersonal way, was greatly appreciated by the men. Mr Adams has other letters like this [illegible] shoots out once in a while.

He May Attend at That.

[illegible] G. Boylan, president of the Relief Association, and, as such, floor director on the sixteenth was asked if President Adams comes to the Relief Association "annuals."

"Why, no," said Boylan, "he doesn't seem to. We send him tickets every year of course, but I s'pose he's too busy. The boys would like to see him there, though."

Just to see what would happen the question was put up to Mr. Adams.

"Why [illegible] go to the 'Narrow Gauge' [illegible]"

"Why [illegible] I don't know. I always get [illegible] I haven't happened [illegible] I did."

[illegible] would be pretty pleased to [illegible].

[illegible] I'll have to think it over. [illegible] I can't dance any turkey trot [illegible].

[illegible]

> **MISS MARIE W. BENTLEY** of Dorchester, who will assist at the entertainment to be given in aid of the Samee Club's baseball team.

Miss Marie W. Bentley, prominent as an amateur entertainer in Dorchester, will be one of the two young ladies of that district to appear in the Samee Club show on the evening of April 19, at Whiton Hall, Centre street, Dorchester. The proceeds will be donated to the fitting out of the club's baseball team.

William Runey of the Catholic Club Minstrels is coach, and William Ober interlocutor. The end men will be Louis J. McCleary, E. Perry, William Bigelow, Gus Brett, Charles Parkers and A. Porters. The committee is William F. Perry, chairman; Ross Perry, William Thayer, George Taggert, William Ober, Joseph Obland and Arthur Smith.

any turkey-trotting and chicken-flipping if he snows up at the ball for the "Narrow Gauge" boys don't encourage that kind of stepping.

It would not be surprising, now that Mr Adams has the idea, if he should put on his store clothes and his plug hat and go down to shake a leg at the relief ball.

At Revere Beach.

The ball will take place in the Nautical Gardens and Pit at Revere Beach, where it was last year. The Pit is reserved for the evening and the ball patrons can try the human roulette wheel, the slides, the coasts and other whirly-gigs and curiosities which are features of the Pit, if they like.

President Boylan of the association, who is a conductor on the Winthrop "Loop" runs, is to be floor director and will lead the grand march with Mrs. Boylan.

The first assistant floor director will be William Hayes Stuart, vice-president of the Relief and an engineer on the main line. The second assistant floor director will be Vice-President George T. Newhall, a main line conductor. There will be a squad of aides also.

The ball committee represents different branches of the railroad work, as follows: Chairman, Irwin L. Van Vorst, main line conductor; secretary, George A. Russell, "loop" brakeman; Frank Miner, main line engineer; Frank Corcoran, ticket agent at East Boston headhouse; A. C. Wasson, car shops.

News of Boston Fashionables.

One of the all-important charity events for the coming week will be the Costume Ball on Tuesday evening at the Copley Plaza for the benefit of the Free Hospital for Women in Brookline, a most deserving philanthropy and one in which the smartest of Boston society women are interested.

On the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. George R. Fearing, Percy D. Haughton and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Bryce Allan, Mrs. Thomas Thacher, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee and Mrs. Guy Norman. Tickets may be secured at the door on the evening of the event.

Mr and Mrs Paul Hunt gave a tea and musicale on Monday last at their home in Brookline in honor of Mrs. Frederick A. Anable, who is leaving this month for a trip in England and the Continent.

Among the travellers just returned to their homes in Boston are the F. Lothrop Ameses, Mrs. James W. Appleton, Mr and Mrs. Lester Deland and Robert L. Bacon.

Miss Ethel K. Simes Nowell of Newport, so well known in Boston society, sailed yesterday for Europe, to be gone until the middle of July. During her absence abroad Miss Nowell will visit Naples, Rome, Switzerland, London and Paris.

Mrs. Oscar Iasigi and her daughter, Miss Nora Iasigi, are among recent arrivals at the Homestead, Virginia, Hot Springs.

An international wedding of unusual interest will be that very shortly of Dr. Mortimer Phillips Mason, oldest son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Mortimer Blake Mason (Helene Augusta Phillips), of Commonwealth avenue, and Miss Gertrude Helene Natrop, the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Paul Gerhard Natrop of Marburg, Hennen, Germany, where the wedding is to take place. Dr. Mason graduated from Harvard in '99 and also studied abroad. It was while abroad that he met his fiancee.

Grown Folks Go to School

"Ye Village Skewl of Long Ago" was given in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridgeport. Henry A. R[illegible]th served as the schoolmaster. The school committee consisted of William Balmer, John P. Kennedy and Dr. Charles L. Ogden. The visitors included Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. George Na[illegible], Mrs. G. Spaulding and Miss [illegible]. The pupils were:

[illegible]

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the First Universalist Church, Cambridgeport, was held Wednesday afternoon and evening. A business meeting was held at 4 o'clock and was followed by supper at 6:30. The entertainment in the evening was given by the Friendly Club. A missionary barrel was also packed.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Grace M. E. Church was held Wednesday afternoon. A tea was served at 5 o'clock. In the evening a seven cent sale and memory social was held.

Cambridge Aerie, [illegible] O. E. will initiate a class of fifty candidates on Sunday afternoon, April 27.

On Friday afternoon a meeting of the Cantabrigia Club was held in charge of the music department, of which Mrs. Minnie G. del Castillo is chairman. There was an operatic concert by the Cantabrigia double octet, assisted by Miss Lena Reynolds, soprano; Walter I. Cowshaw, baritone; David Newland, tenor, and Ernest Crawford Adams, violinist. The program included solos and dances from "Carmen," "Flying Dutchman," "Oberon," "Samson and Delilah," "Tales of Hoffmann" and "Rigoletto." The club tea was in charge of Mrs. Charles Butcher.

The meeting of April 18 will be in charge of the Philanthropy department, of which Mrs. Edward F. Stange is chairman. The speaker will be Alton F. Briggs. His subject will be "New England's Food Supply." The club tea will be in charge of Mrs. John L. Center.

On May 16 the annual meeting of the club will be held. On May 2 a reception will be tendered to Otis Skinner. Mr. Skinner will deliver an address, and there will be a musical program. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Amee, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Del Castillo and Mrs. Sanborn.

The annual guest day of the educational department, Mrs. Mary L. Sherman instructor, was held Thursday morning at Brattle Hall. Mrs. Abbie L. Davis acted as accompanist. The exercises consisted of the Emerson drill, fancy marching, Indian club drill, folk, aesthetic and fancy dancing.

The tenth annual concert of Miss Eleanor Soule Hayden was held in Brattle Hall Monday evening.

Gordon Lodge No. 26, I. O. of I. O. L., held a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, last night.

Whist for Social Set of Malden.

The ladies auxiliary of the Linden Association of Malden will be the hostesses at a whist party to be given in Associate Hall tomorrow evening.

Ben Rock Lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a whist party and dance in Lodge and Esther Halls, Tuesday evening. The final dance in the series will be given in the same halls May 8.

The second anniversary dance of Wanapanaquin Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will be held Tuesday evening in the Pratt Building.

Malden Teachers' Association will meet in the high school, Wednesday, when Leland Powers, impersonator, will be the entertainer.

The Linden Raquet Club will give its final dancing party of the season Friday evening in Esther Hall.

Elizabeth L. McNamara Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans will give its annual military dance in Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday evening.

In Columbian Hall, next Thursday evening, Division 47, A. O. H., is to give a dancing party, assisted by the teachers of St. Joseph's Sunday School.

Next Saturday evening the junior class of the High School will hold its annual "prom" in the High School gymnasium. This is the dance which John [illegible] Thornton, Jenkins of the school warned the pupils about participating in any of the modern dances. The committee having charge of the party includes Harold E. N[illegible], Miss Ruth Ammann, Miss Rose Whittemore, Miss Barbara Brown, Robert [illegible] and Miss Maud McManus.

Concert for Hyde Park.

The Hyde Park Current Events Club will observe gentlemen's night Tuesday evening in Waverly Opera House, River street, Hyde Park. There will be a concert, reception and dancing.

Among those who will contribute to the entertainment will be Robert Martin, first tenor; William Hess, second tenor; Nelson Raymond, baritone; Frank Cannell, basso, and Ead[illegible] Cowlishaw, formerly with the George Arliss dramatic company, reader. The committee is composed of Mrs. Francis W. Darling, chairman; Mrs. Willard S. Davis, Miss Nellie L. McAvoy, Mrs. Emerson Rice, Mrs. J. M. Peabody, Mrs. A. F. Bridgman, Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Mrs. H. N. Chase, H. M. Huntington, Mrs. J. H. Kagar and Miss Claire Borsch.

The Hawthorne Club will hold its tenth grand concert and dance Wednesday evening April 9 in Waverly Opera House.

The matrons at the dance given by the Cebra Tennis Club in Howe Hall were Mrs. H. B. Ballinger and Mrs. E. S. Wood. The committee of arrangements consisted of R. O. Dodge and J. K. Knight, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Connick of Pierce street and Frederick Downey of Maple street were married in the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Tuesday [illegible] by Rev. James J. Chittick.

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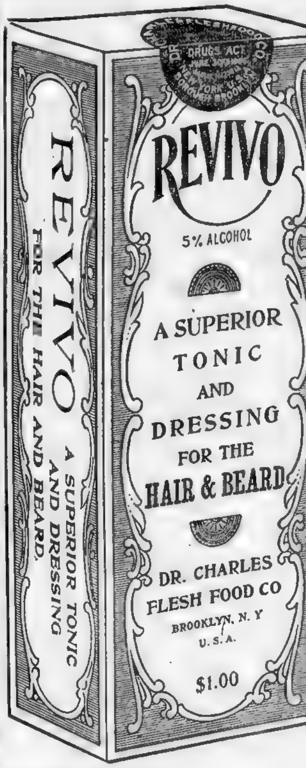

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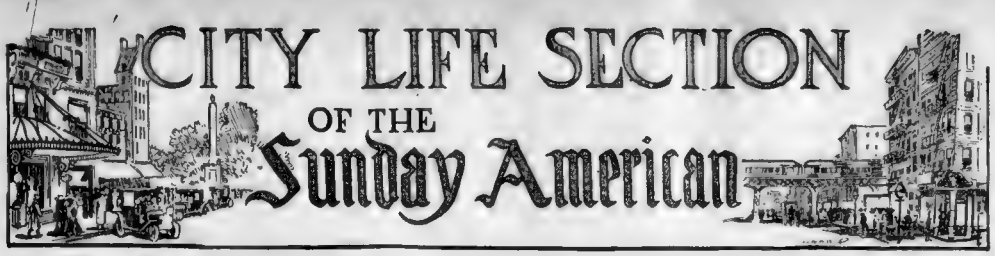

REVELATIONS OF
JACK ROSE
The Amazing Story of the Underworld, in
This Section
THIS WEEK

Conundrums of Life——By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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One Man Is Broke and Looks So Well, While—

Another Has Money to Burn and looks Awful

Overheard in the Freak Tent at the Circus——By F. P. Pitzer

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BILLIKEN MIDGET—Well, we're all gathered together again excepting the Canine-Faced Boy. I wonder where he is?

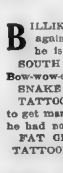
SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—A friend of mine met him on the Bow-wow-ery

SNAKE CHARMER—I heard he is a barker at Coney Island.

TATTOOED GIRL—I shall never forget the time he wanted to get married and the preacher refused to tie the knot because he had no license.

FAT GIRL—Marriage license.

TATTOOED GIRL—No, dog license.



BILLIKEN MIDGET—I notice that the Armless Wonder is missing from the bunch, too.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—Yes; I heard that when Colonel Fellows, or boss, turned down his application he was "up in arms."

FAT GIRL—Ha, ha, ha; good joke.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—I hear he came into the Colonel's office and actually wanted to take a contract.

FAT GIRL—What did the Colonel say?

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—Hands off!

FAT GIRL—Ha, ha, ha.

BILLIKEN MIDGET—And where is the ossified Man?

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—He's had a hard time, but I hear he's hooked solid for thirty weeks with another show. But the Wire Hair Man is with us.

BILLIKEN MIDGET—Where is he now?

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—Just ran over to the tinsmith to get his hair cut.

SNAKE CHARMER—I wonder what he does with his combings every morning.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER—Takes them to a foundry and has them melted into sinkers, I suppose.

PIN-HEADED GIRL—Ha, ha, ha.

WIRE HAIR MAN *(entering)*—What's the joke?

PIN-HEADED GIRL—We just heard that the Texas Giant has designs on the Tattooed Girl.

WIRE HAIR MAN—She is certainly a picture.

FAT GIRL *(jealously)*—That ought to be hung.

WIRE HAIR MAN—I'll furnish the wire—I mean I'll give her a lock of my hair.

BEARDED LADY *(also jealously)*—That's one picture with a horrible frame.

SNAKE CHARMER—And I'll bet she hasn't got a picture on her that was passed by the Board of Censors.

TATTOOED GIRL—What's Her Whiskers talking about; she would never win out by a close shave.

BEARDED LADY—If I was one to talk much I could mention a few things.

TATTOOED GIRL—You don't dare talk much; it tickles your chest. You don't know any large thing about me.

BEARDED LADY—No; it's the little things that count.

MIDGET—That's right; I always was good at arithmetic. Never thought when I was a child that I would be in this business. And now it looks as if I would have to stay in it.

HUMAN PIN CUSHION—I'm sticking to it; and I will stay in it until I reach the highest pinnacle of success.

FIRE EATER—You mean the longest pin-nacle. I remember last Summer, though, when playing Jersey how you complained about the mosquitoes sticking you.

FAT GIRL—Ha, ha, ha!

MIDGET—And do you remember how the Fire Eater grumbled because his soup was hot?

HUMAN PIN CUSHION—Which greatly displeased the bartender.

TOOTHLESS WOMAN *(who never laughed in her life—an affliction brought on no doubt by reading London Punch continuously)*—Shut up!

GIANT—Don't bite our heads off.

TOOTHLESS LADY—I can if I chews.

FAT GIRL—Ha, ha, ha; that's tooth thin.

LIVING SKELETON—I read yesterday where a medical college wants Edison's brain for dissection.

FAT GIRL—Didn't any musical college ever want your diaphragm for a xylophone?

LIVING SKELETON—Now for making that remark let's talk about the Fat Girl.

SWORD SWALLOWER—That's a weighty subject.

FAT GIRL—I want you to understand that I am admired for my bon ton manners.

LIVING SKELETON—With accent on the ton.

SWORD SWALLOWER—That's right.

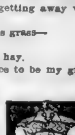
FAT GIRL—Huh, you just hush; you wouldn't be swallowing swords now if you hadn't been eating peas with a knife all your life. Your feats are not so wonderful, for if all "flesh is grass," as the Fire Eater says, you're just getting away with a few blades.

SWORD SWALLOWER—Well, if all flesh is grass—

TOOTHLESS WOMAN—Cut it!

SWORD SWALLOWER—You're a bale of hay.

FAT GIRL—And you'll never have a chance to be my grass widower.



LIVING SKELETON—What makes the Elastic Skin Man so melancholy?

ELASTIC SKIN MAN—I was just wondering how many bones there are in the body.

MIDGET—Watch the Living Skeleton taking a bath and count 'em. He could go to the Cannibal Islands and not be touched.

FAT GIRL—The Cannibals would think they were eating shad.

FAT GIRL—Instead of a lobster?

SNAKE CHARMER—Excuse me for changing the subject, but I'm not stuck on the Human Pin Cushion.

WIRE HAIR MAN—I heard the other day that the Giant wants to marry a hospital nurse.

SNAKE CHARMER—And I know some one that wants to marry a stretcher.

MIDGET—How can any one marry a stretcher?

SNAKE CHARMER—Isn't the Elastic Skin Man a stretcher?

FAT GIRL—Ha, ha, ha.

TEXAS GIANT—There go the doors open; now it be 7 o'clock; can all talk and can-can the South Sea Island dances; everybody quiet.

FAT LADY *(bound to have the last word)*—We freak-queens by are.

The "Marriage Dodger" in the Harem

Being a Thrilling Turkish Scene From Junior Charity Club's Play to Be Given by Boston Society Girls

THE Junior Charity Club puts on "False Hair-um," or "The Marriage Dodger," a sparkling musical comedy, by George Colby, for the club's ninth annual production at Jordan Hall, April 15.

The action of the piece centres around Alice, the fun-loving niece of Miss Allenton, with whom Frank Monroe is in love. Her aunt, a society leader in somewhat straightened circumstances, gives a ball in honor of her own engagement to Willie Ballentine, on which occasion Baron Whittlewost, the principal guest, is robbed of a jewel. Ballentine, bent upon avoiding matrimony, causes suspicion for the theft to fall upon his hostess and refuses to marry her. He flees to Turkey with his waiter, a former actor, where he establishes a harem.

After being arraigned before a magistrate, Miss Allenton is freed and with her retinue follows in a yacht. Her young women guests manage to take the places of the girl slaves in Ballentine's harem without his knowledge. Frank and the baron arrive in time to participate in the eventful occurrences of the third act, herewith set forth by permission of the club and the author.

CAST OF "FALSE HAIR-UM," OR "THE MARRIAGE DODGER."

Miss Allenton..Mrs. William H. Harris
Mr. Willie Ballentine
Mrs. Robert Beckley
Alice, niece of Miss Allenton
Helen Walker
Mr. Frank Monroe, in love with Alice
Amy Hertig
Baron Wittleworst.....Louise Ordway
The Waiter.....Rubena Jordan
Phillis Dashington..Mrs. Arthur Jones
First Guard.....Marion Boyd
Second Guard
Mrs. William McEwen, Jr.
French Waiter.....Mrs. J. C. White
Slaves, sailors, policemen, dancing girls, etc.

SCENE—Interior of Ballantine's harem. (An alluring slave of the fatal charms is discovered dancing and singing in circle of light, while chorus dance in dim blue light. At the end of the number Alice bursts through curtains and comes down stage.)

ALICE—There is not another costume in the place. I guess I'll have to hide behind a curtain when—— (Sees alluring slave.) Say, who are you?

ALLURING SLAVE OF FATAL CHARMS—I am the alluring slave of fatal charms.

ALICE—Here is a handful of gold. Let me wear your clothes—I'll take your place for today. Will you?

A. S. of F. C.—It's our master's wish that I dance before——

ALICE—Never mind. I'll dance in your place. (Hands her money.)

A. S. of F. C.—I go get thy dress. Come—follow me! (Exit.)

(Enter Baron at back in Oriental costume.)

Alice bounds into the light and dances. Frank is fascinated. The waiter also becomes so enamored that he puts his food in Ballentine's lap.

BARON—Oh, girls! Yas, we all here, already yet!

GIRLS—The Baron! Good heavens! (Exclamations, etc.)

BARON—Sure. Don't I look a cutcness, a most excruciating sightness.

GIRLS—You certainly are some sight. How did you get in?

BARON—Ah—I have a forgetfulness. A great newness. I have the explanation—yours—Frankie Monroe was dere already yet now.

GIRLS—How did he get in?

BARON—Ah, lotzen a closeness; get away together, while I situation. You wise; it was a customness in these countries dat—though you vas a foe or an anemince, already—off you vas made an askness for food and hospitaltyness you vos be entertained and taken in and treated to all der respectability of a favorite guests.

GIRLS—Yes! Yes! We've heard that. But about Frank?

BARON—Vell, he did it!

GIRLS—Did what?

BARON—Vhy, begged for hospitalitioness, ant dey took him in. I saw him do it, too. I told dem dot I vos deaf and dumb—and dey berlieved me—now I'm here.

GIRLS—Yes, but you won't be here on earth long if you're caught in the harem.

BARON—By golly! It dot so?

GIRLS—They'll cut off your head!

BARON—Gee vis! Dis is not a placeness for a nervouscess man. (Makes a run for exit at back, stumbles—then, with a push from girls, runs up the stairs on all fours. Exits.)

(Enter Alice in Oriental garb.)

GIRLS (to Alice)—Frank's here! So's the Baron!

ALICE—So the fascinating slave just informed me, and, what's more, our master—did you get that sai?—our master—commands that we dance to afford pleasure to himself and guests—that's Frank and the Baron. They will shortly come hither to see us perform.

(Sound of trumpets.)

(Alice runs to exit at right.)

(Enter waiter, followed by two guards who carry lighted lanterns on poles.)

(Enter Mr. Ballentine in Oriental costume, followed by Frank Monroe and Baron, also in Oriental garb. They seat themselves upon cushions.)

(Alice bounds into circle of light and dances. She wears a veil so that neither the Baron nor Frank recognize her. During dance Alice makes eyes at Frank. He seems to become fascinated by her, and the Baron imitates his actions. The waiter also becomes so enamoured that he puts his foot in Ballentine's lap. Ballentine springs to his feet and the guards seize the waiter, who prays and grovels in pantomime.)

BALENTINE (very angry)—Boneheadi Imbecile! What mean you by planting your clodhopper right in my lap? You clown, have dared to use me as a doormat—me! your master—divine master of a hundred slaves, yet the ninety and nine give me not the trouble of one like you. Fool of an actor—this is too much. You've gone too far! When you made love to the common slave I passed it by—but now—the boldness of trampling on my dignity before alluring slave of the fatal charms right before my nose.

FRANK—To say nothing of thy eyes——

BALLENTINE (to Frank)—To say nothing of my eyes. (To Frank) Shut up! Think of it! Imagine the vanity of that murderer of Shakespeare, believing for a second that he can cut me out! Me—a breezy, dashing devil of a fellow, that could turn any woman's head by my charms—and looks. Why, think of the colossal conceit of the ape! Listen, slaves, and look what happens to he or she who aspires to overshadow or even to attain to my perfection. Take heed of the object lesson of my authority.

(Makes motion to guard. Latter draws sword.)

Baron Wittleworst—"Gee Vis! Dis is not a placeness for a nervous man."

(Guards start to push him toward exit.)

WAITER—Nay! Nay! I do not care for that room. Really I must refuse! I assure thee my inclinations are all in the opposite direction. Now, I much prefer the room on the opposite side of the house. Pardon if I repeat myself—but I must—decline your hall bedroom.

(They throw him in compartment, lock the door and exit, taking the lanterns with them.)

WAITER (peering through grating in compartment)—Oh, say, I'll be lonesome in here.

(Sounds of sniffling from waiter.)

WAITER—Well, I declare they have left the key in the door.

(Enter Frank at back, whistling softly.)

WAITER (through grating)—Ha! Feverish footsteps fleetly fleeing o'er the fleecy carpet. Hail, oh stranger!

FRANK—Where you, little one?

WAITER—Ah! He speaketh English as she is speaking. Come hither—oh politician—I conjure thee I would have a word with thee.

FRANK—Ah, 'tis a hypnotist! (Approaches grating.)

WAITER—I conjure thee by Allah, Theodore Roosevelt, Johnnie Fitz, to say nothing of J. Culen Bryant, to release me from this hall bedroom. Oh, kind sir, I beseech thee to turn the key quickly—for this room is filled with rats.

FRANK (surprised)—Live rats?

WAITER—No! Hair rats! That's where you nibbled.

FRANK—Say, old man, I can't butt in till I know who you are. What are you, Mohammedan or Bostonian?

WAITER—Behold in me Professor of Etiquette and Epicure of Harvard, lately from Constantinople with a cooking class. Enclosed with same could be found alluring slave of the fatal charms, lately kitchen mechanic in the kitchenette of the Sultan

FRANK—Good heavens—but how came you here?

WAITER—Ah, 'tis through a woman's folly, kind sir. In preparing a slight repast for Willie Bal—I mean—I mean our master, the alluring slave of the fatal charms did work her goose by casting sheeps' eyes at the old goat—he promptly secureth my nanny by throwing me into this prison that he might with more leisure succumb to her charms.

FRANK—Say, that's some story all right. And you claim the alluring slave belongs to you?

WAITER—'Tis so, generous stranger, and if by accident thou should'st but turn the key, my generosity would know no bounds. Whether thou should'st want her or not my gratitude would compel me to give her to thee. Pardon, do my ears deceive me, or do I hear the rattle of the key?

FRANK (unlocking door)—Your ears did not deceive. And now your slave belongs to me. Where is she?

(Waiter points to door at right—then runs out at back; but before he reaches hallway sees some one coming and slips behind a great hanging on wall of passage. Frank runs to right and taps on door. Alice enters. Frank tries to lift her veil, but she eludes him and they dance.)

(Guard, walking slowly through hall, sees Frank and Alice. He dashes away as though to call some one. Dance ends and Frank embraces Alice. Enter Ballentine and all his court.)

BALLENTINE (very angrily)—Vile outlaw! This is how you repay my hospitality—entering the harem without my leave. Out upon thee! Base wrecker of a happy home! Bad alligator of my many loving wives of affection! Rank pig—you dare to embrace a breach of hospitality. That shall cause your death! Off goes your head! (He motions to guards.)

FRANK—Hold on! Hold on! Don't get peeved, Ballentine!

BALLENTINE (surprised)—What—you know me?

FRANK—Yes, I know you, and before many minutes there'll be another here who'll know you, too!

BALLENTINE (scared)—Who are you? What are you?

FRANK—Well, Miss Allenton and——

BALLENTINE—Good heavens—it's all up! I know—know! (Takes out wallet.) How much? A good detective should be a good business man.

FRANK—Money won't buy me. I know all about your little game on Miss Allenton, and before long——

BALLENTINE—By Allah! If you value your miserable, lying carcass, tell me who you are, and where is Miss Allenton!

FRANK — You'll find out soon enough. But order my death if you think best—but if I die, you'll have good cause to regret it!

(Ballentine is lost in thought, then motions guards to Alice. They throw her to her knees, then draw swords.)

FRANK—Stop! If you respect my life, you shall respect the life of my slave also!

Frank—"Stop! If you respect my life, you shall respect the life of my slave also."

FRANK—Yes, my slave! Given to me by the grateful professor of etiquette and epicure in exchange for his liberty from your wicked clutches.

BALLENTINE—For heaven's sake, am I hearing things? Where was this gentleman cook imprisoned?

(Frank points to door of compartment. Guards drop upon their knees and bump their heads upon floor fronting Ballentine.)

BALLENTINE—Slaves, know ought of this?

FIRST GUARD—Oh, noble master, I swear by Allah, who is able to do whatever he willeth, that we did what we thought was best. When you departed we knew not what was thy will.

SECOND GUARD—We locked him in yonder room.

BALLENTINE—See, fool detective, what you have done. Aided my foolish harem keeper to escape. By Allah, and the beard of the prophet, I'll avenge myself. If within five minutes, Mister Sherlocke—you have not found him for me—her life will pay for your freshness. Go and find him!

Frank hesitates and then exits.)

BALLENTINE (to first guard)—Go without and mark the time. (Guard exits.) It's tiresome waiting. Let her dance. (Alice stumbles to her feet. Hesitates.)

BALLENTINE—Dance! (She dances.)

FIRST GUARD (outside)—On minute, oh, my master! Two minutes, oh, my master! Three minutes, oh, my master!

(Alice falters and falls upon her knees, while the second guard stands over her with sword.)

FIRST GUARD—Four minutes, oh, my master!

(Frank enters exhausted. He sways backward and claps hanging to steady himself. He feels waiter behind hanging.)

FIRST GUARD—Five minutes, oh, my master!

(Frank pulls down hanging, grabs waiter and hurls him into the room.)

FRANK—Stop! (The guard steps away from Alice. Frank helps her to her feet. Of a sudden there is a great commotion.)

(Enter Miss Allenton, brandishing parasol. She comes down stage, and all back away. Ballentine approaches her, raises her veil and then collapses.)

MISS ALLENTON—Well, you don't seem very glad to see me!

BALLENTINE—Oh—er—yes—my love—tickled to death!

MISS ALLENTON—I have a minister on the yacht and a license in my pocket. When will you lead me to the altar and make me your happy, blushing bride?

BALLENTINE—Oh—er—so soon?

MISS ALLENTON—Yes, tonight!

BALLENTINE—Oh, well—if you insist.

MISS ALLENTON—And Alice shall be my bridesmaid. Where is she?

ALICE (throwing off veil)—Right here, auntie!

FRANK—Alice! (Takes her in his arms.)

ALICE—My brave Frank!

CURTAIN.

The Way May Irwin Tells Them

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A YOUNG man went to the office of an editor to ask about the fate of a manuscript. He received it back, also some advice from the editor.

"You've got half way through the book before saying anything," explained the editor. "You want to hit 'em in the first paragraph and then go on with your plot."

In a few days the editor received the manuscript again. It had been changed according to 'instructions. This was the first paragraph:

"'Curse you,' said the duchess, who until now had not engaged in the conversation."

TWO bibulous friends, afraid to go home to the remarks they knew were waiting for them from their wives, went to a hotel to spend the night. They were shown to a room with two beds in it. Undressing in the dark, they by accident got into one bed.

Said Smith—Jones, there's a man in my bed.

Said Jones—Smith, there's a man in my bed.

"Let's kick them out," was Smith's advice, which both proceeded to do. At last Jones cried out in triumph, "Smith, I've kicked my man out."

Smith answered, "My man's kicked me out."

HERE are some rhymes I dashed off, the inspiration being my pantry and contents at my home in the Thousand Islands:

Old Bill Cole was a hungry old soul,
Who lived in a boarding house home—
He called for some cash,
He called for some hash,
And then for a brush and comb.

Old Elbert Hubbard
He went to the cupboard
To get his poor dog a bone
On his way there
He soul a rocycroft chair—
So the poor dog got a sirloin steak.

Mary had a little lamb,
'Twas little as a chip;
It came to her upon a plate,
And cost eighty cents—sans tip.

Jack Spratt would eat no fat,
His wife would eat no lean;
Then the trust raised the price of both—
Now they're not so blamed particular.

"NORAH," said the mistress, "are these French sardines that you have given me?"

"Shure, Oi don't know, ma'am," said the new waitress; "they were pasht spakin' whin we opened the box."

MRS. WHEELER, on the death of her first husband, married his brother. In the parlor was hanging a portrait of the first husband. One day a caller noticed the portrait, and asked:

"Is that a member of your family, Mrs. Wheeler?"

"Oh, yes," replied the woman; "that's my poor bro...er-in-law."

MARK TWAIN was in a restaurant one day and found himself next to two young men who were putting on a great many airs and ordering the waiters about in a most impressive fashion. One of them gave an order and told the waiter to inform the cook whom it was for.

"Yes," said the other, "better tell him my name, too, so as to make certain of its being all right."

Mark, who hated swagger, called the waiter and said in a loud voice: "Bring me a dozen oysters, and whisper my name to each of them."

THE teacher was addressing his pupils on the subjects of laziness and idleness.

He drew a terrible picture of the habitual loafer—the man who dislikes to work and who begs for all he gets.

"Now, John," said the teacher to a little boy who had been very inattentive during the lesson.

John was instantly on the alert.

"Tell me," continued the teacher, "who is the miserable individual who gets clothes, food and lodging, and yet does nothing in return?"

Joan's face brightened.

"Please, sir," said he, "the baby."

Sam the Drummer—By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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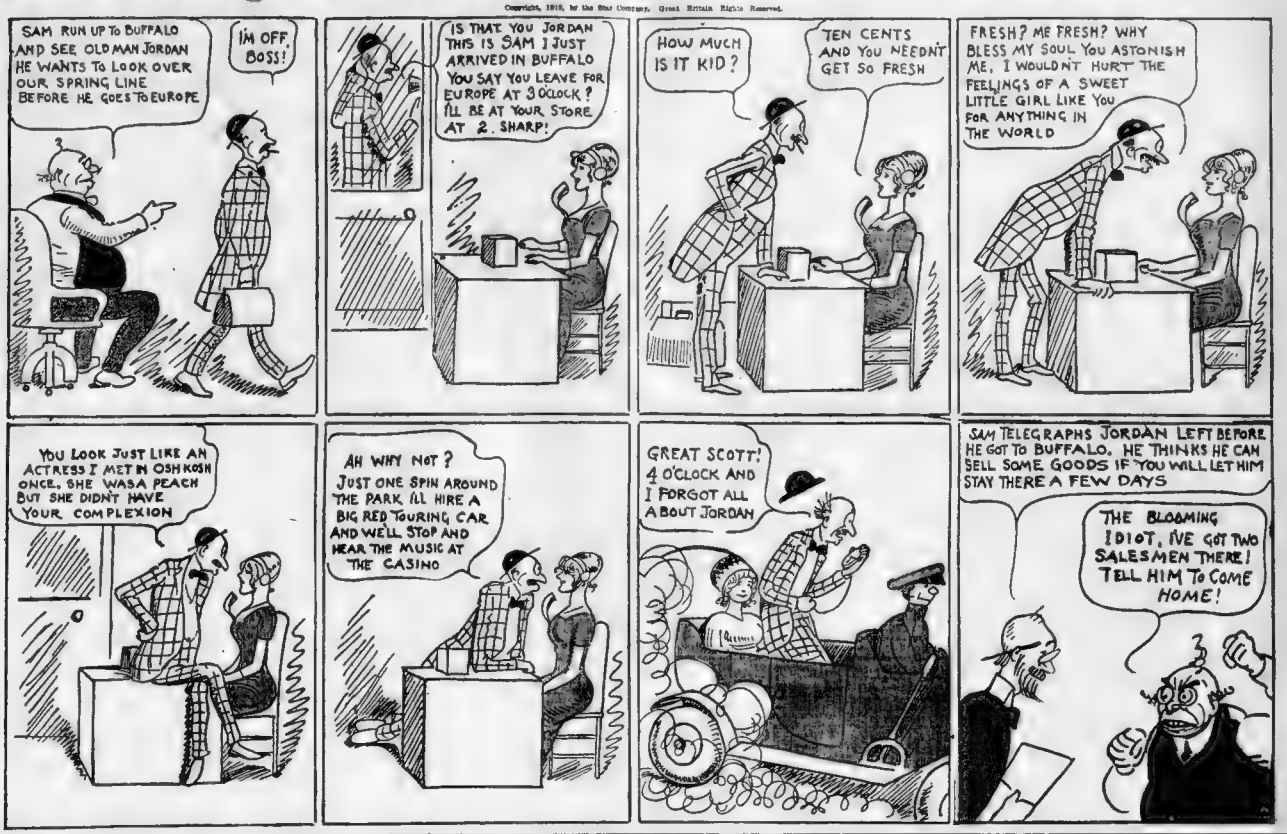

Freaks Not Seen at at the Circus—YET

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STEP right this way, ladies and gentlemen, for the FREE EXHIBITION!

Remember the BIG SHOW is out of doors. Remember there are more freaks out of doors than were ever collected in a nut factory. Do not expect to see all the funny sights in the circus, but walk right up, one and all, and gaze upon the freaks that are not seen at the circus. Show now going on twenty-four hours every day!

THE GIGGLONIA.

ON your right, ladies and gentlemen, you now behold the celebrated Giggionia approaching. Do not run, she is not dangerous, only annoying. She giggles if a young man looks at her. She giggles if a young man drops dead, she giggles at a street band, a funeral, a lecture on theosophy, a suffragette parade, an orphan asylum, a moving van, a trolley car, and a pair of crutches. She giggles when it rains, shines, snows, blows, hails and sleets. She giggles by daylight and by artificial light. Leaving the Giggionia to giggle herself into gigerculosis, we pass on to the next freak.

THE RUBBERREADER.

This celebrated specimen of near-humanity thrives best in large cities where its traits may be observed on all trains and cars, on, above and below ground. It never buys a newspaper, but sitting or standing it reads your paper. If you do not hold your paper to suit him, he will take hold of it. He will contort his neck and spine and limbs in an effort to read a small item until you get as nervous as a box of face powder on a rainy day. He will spoil a fifteen-cent collar and do about eight dollars worth of injury to his neck in order to save a cent that a paper would cost him. Coming up the street, ladies and gentlemen, is a celebrated freak known to zoologists as

THE MAGICIANESS.

Wonderful to behold is this lady, for she can do more tricks than any fifteen stage magicians that ever waved a wand. Note the little hand bag she is carrying? About the size of a hound dog's ear. Well, watch her now, watch her closely; see, she is looking for a nickel. She takes out a comb, eight hair pins, one paper of pins, spool thread, yard of lace, powder puff, small mirror, bottle salts, bottle perfume, three dress patterns, eleven samples cloth, shoe horn, glove buttoner, nail file, box rouge, four peppermints, seventy-two trading stamps, note book, two pencils, some visiting cards, bridge score, set bridge cards, eight shaden court plaster, box talcum powder, one dainty lace handkerchief, one large handkerchief for use, some ribbon and—too bad, we must move on, but, believe me, ladies and gentlemen, she hasn't half emptied that little hand bag of hers. However, watch your step and do not get in the way of

THE UNTAMED CUBIST.

This marvellous modern freak, ladies and gentlemen, is called an artist, but only when he talks about himself. He bears the same relationship to an artist that a hen does to a sailor. Look out, ladies and gentlemen, beat it—beat it! The Cubist may see youse and try to paint you—on the square he may.

Real "Dollar Diplomacy" Is Making—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

a Second Touch Without Having Repaid the First

Vol. II. BOSTON, APRIL 5, 1913. No. 17

Boobs Get Together

Big Celebration of All Fools Day Was Held Tuesday.

Everybody rallied round their emblem—the old hat with a brick in it—last Tuesday.

It was the biggest day in the history of the celebration.

All your friends were ringing up the aquarium and asking for Mr. Fish.

Most everybody made a general nuisance of himself. Everybody had to keep up his reputation as a fool on the day set apart for them.

All together, it was a day of days.

Suburban Notes

Worms should be placed on lawns now to please the robins. Whether or not it would please the worms is an entirely different matter.

A leaky roof won't bother you if you stay in the garden all the time.

Oak trees for the Fall crop should be planted now.

*A Joke on Us All.

Funny some people want to do fool stunts on April 1. You'd think they'd go in for a change on one day of the year, anyway.

The city dweller has nothing on the suburbanite in one thing—he can't get a bit more weather.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sour apples are a very low standard of value?

Noah never wore rubbers?

Job seldom wore his hat at breakfast?

Napoleon had a great dislike to arsenic in his coffee.

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A. is not related to B—ll Durham?

All the freaks are not in Barnum & Bailey's?

Two nickels, if placed lengthwise, will be longer than two that are placed together any other way?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Alcohol is a medicine; but don't take an overdose of it.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

FROM A GARDENER.

TO THE EDITOR—The use of the cauliflower as an ornamental shrub for the garden or lawn is almost unknown in this country. This is a pity, for no one who has seen the miles of hedges of cauliflower along the French and English roads can ever forget their fragrant beauty. American gardeners should wake up.

W. HIX, Floriculturist.

CONCERNING CHICKENS.

TO THE EDITOR—So you think the white Leghorn is superior to the black Spanish fowl?

INCU BATOR.

It's whiter, anyhow.—Ed.

TRUE POETRY.

TO THE EDITOR—Could you write a seasonable poem in six words?

Sure. We can do it in four.

Shad;
Mad.
Bone;
Groan.

Ed.

BASEBALL.

TO THE EDITOR—Will the Giants win the world's championship this season?

ANXIOUS FAN.

If we tell you, will you let us in fifty-fifty on your bet?—Ed.

ABOUT MARCH.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the meaning of saying that March "comes in like a lion?" Why is March any more lion-like than any other month?

FORE CASTE.

Signs of Spring

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NOW all the magazines have ads, bewitchingly to show a woodland scene where nestles a cunning bungalow. The trees grow all around it; it looks like a dream; but, oh, remember, reader, some things ain't what they seem.

You also notice pictures of cycles that will "mote"; canoes of graceful model and guaranteed to float; of fishing rods and sinkers and leads and reels and spinners; of tents and pocket axes and tablets that are dinners.

And then on every hand you see, oh, most delightful shock! the bearded goat that indicates a dwelling place of bock.

The raincoat now is useful; the trees begin to bud; the birds are full of music and the streets are full of mud.

Along the streets the urchins shout and bat the ball like sin, and many a portly citizen is walloped on the shin. The housewife looks at them with rage; they give her lots of sass and every little while the ball is batted through her glass.

The moving man is cheerful—he's training hard for May, to smash up grand pianos or whatever comes his way.

The people down at Coney are waking up from sleep; they're painting up their places and tidying the deep. The ballyhoo is barking, and also the hot dog; in fact, the Coney Islanders just now are all agog.

And now the fond suburbanite grows dizzy as he reads a catalogue that tells him of never-failing seeds. He sees his little garden a-blowing like the rose, and totes a hoe and shovel, as homeward-bound he goes. He also oils the mower, which later, at the dawn, he'll hustle most perspiringly across his bit of lawn.

And by the milliners', the girls are flitting round like bats, admiring wisps of lace and fluff that pass for Easter hats. (Later, you bet, their pas and hubs will curse with right good will, for Spring itself cannot console the man who gets the bill.)

About this time the young man feels his overcoat's de trop, and so he puts it into hock for $3.15 or so. He buys himself a furry hat, and eke a fancy vest, and when he spies a pretty girl he throws an awful chest. His socks would make a futurist believe himself insane, and when he takes a Sunday stroll he swings a little cane. Oh, now's the time when boys and girls go always two by two, for Spring's the time of all the year for Youth to bill and coo.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose

By Jack Rose

FOR twenty years I lived in the Underworld—but I was a gambler, and, of course, not in the confidence of the big criminals who keep their own secrets. What little I have been able to write on this page in the past few weeks was from information that came to me indirectly, or from acquaintances I made in the gambling houses. My own knowledge of the real inside life and methods of the great experts in crime is very small.

I have tried to tell the public what few things I have learned about the dangerous and profitless life a criminal leads, and to give the readers of this page the benefit of what little advice I could offer which would help protect them against law-breakers. But my knowledge has been very limited, and I feel that much more should be said on this subject, which is so important and about which the public is so ignorant.

I have suggested to the editor that the work I have started in these pages could be continued in a more effective way if he could find some great criminal to do it—somebody who stands in the world of crime as Edison does in his field or as Morgan and Rockefeller do in theirs. The picture of life sketched by such a master hand and the lesson that crime does not pay, if taught by such an authority, could not fail to be impressive and valuable.

And the editor has succeeded in arranging with the most remarkable and the greatest criminal of modern times—Sophie Lyons. And let me say at once that this extraordinary woman is herself a striking evidence that crime does not pay and that the same energy and brains exerted in honest endeavor wins enduring wealth and respectability. Sophie Lyons has abandoned her earlier career and has lately accumulated a fortune of half a million dollars, honestly acquired by her own unaided business ability.

Sophie Lyons was a "thief from the cradle," as one Chief of Police said; at the early age of six years she had already been trained by her stepmother to be a pickpocket and a shoplifter. A beautiful child with engaging manners, she was sent out every day into the stores and among the crowds of shoppers, and was soundly whipped if she came out of a shop with less than three pocketbooks. "I did not know it was wrong to steal; nobody ever taught me that," Sophie Lyons writes elsewhere on this page today. "What I was told was wrong and what I was punished for was when I came home with only one pocketbook instead of many."

As the child grew into womanhood, she was conspicuously beautiful and soon became known as "Pretty Sophie." Then romance entered her life, and she married Ned Lyons, the famous bank burglar. Her husband was a member of the great gang of expert safe-blowers who were the terror of the police and the big banks of some years ago.

Women are regarded as dangerous and are seldom taken into the confidence of such criminals as these. But Sophie Lyons was not only welcomed to their councils, but was taken along with them to the actual scenes of their operations. Many of the most daring bank robberies were, indeed, planned by her and to her quick brain and resourcefulness the burglars often owed their [redacted]

Sophie Lyons became famous not only among the burglars who work with dark lantern and jimmy, but also among those specialists who are called "bank sneaks"—the daring men who walk into banks in broad daylight, in the midst of business, and get away with great bundles of money. Her fame spread, too, among other specialists—the shoplifters, pickpockets, confidence women, jewelry robbers, importers of forbidden opium, and the men engaged in bringing Chinamen into the country (a very profitable and hazardous field).

For twenty-five years Sophie Lyons was "The Queen of the Bank Burglars," the active leader of many expeditions in various parts of the world, and with her were associated about all of the great criminals of Europe and America. It has been said that she has been arrested in nearly every large city in America, and in every country in Europe except Turkey. She has served sentences in several prisons and on one occasion her husband, Ned Lyons was in Sing Sing while she herself was confined in the women's wing of the prison across the road. Ned Lyons managed to make his escape, and very soon drove up to the women's prison and effected the escape of his wife, Sophie Lyons.

But all this belongs to the past. Sophie Lyons has learned that her new life as a respected woman is the only one that is really worth while. The comfortable fortune she has now honestly accumulated has proved that it is not true that "once a thief always a thief."

To-day on this page Sophie Lyons presents the first of a series of articles written by her on her experiences and the lessons to be learned from her life. The actual happenings in her career have been more extraordinary than the imagination of any novelist has dreamed; more surprising than any scene on the stage.

Next Sunday on this page Sophie Lyons will reveal the never before explained mystery of the famous stolen Gainsborough portrait. This is the celebrated painting which was cut from its frame and hidden away for several years while the detectives of the whole world were searching for it. JACK ROSE.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

Written by Sophie Lyons

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

I WAS not quite six years old when I stole my first pocketbook. I was very happy because I was petted and rewarded; my wretched stepmother patted my curly head, gave me a bag of candy, and said I was a "good girl."

My stepmother was a thief. My good father never knew this. He went to the war at President Lincoln's call for troops, and left me with his second wife, my stepmother.

Scarcely had my father's regiment left New York than my stepmother began to busy herself with my education—not for a useful career, but for a career of crime. Patiently she instructed me, beginning with the very rudiments of thieving—how to help myself to things that lay unprotected in candy shops, drug stores and grocery stores. I was made to practice at home until my childish fingers had acquired considerable dexterity.

Finally, I was told that money was the really valuable thing to possess, and that the successful men and women were those who could take pocketbooks. With my stepmother as the model to practise on I was taught how to open shopping bags, feel out the loose money or the pocketbook and get it into my little hands without attracting the attention of my victims. In those days leather bags were not common—most women carried cloth or knitted shopping bags. I was provided with a very sharp little knife and was carefully instructed how to slit open the bags so that I could get my fingers in.

And at last when I had arrived at a sufficient degree of proficiency I was taken out by my stepmother and we travelled over into New York's shopping district. I was sent into a store and soon came out with a pocketbook—my stepmother petted me and rewarded me.

Arrested for Picking Pockets

That was the beginning of my career as a professional criminal. I did not know it was wrong to steal; nobody ever taught me that. What I was told was wrong, and what I was punished for, was when I came home with only one pocketbook instead of many.

All during my early childhood I did little but steal, and was never sent to school. I did not learn to read or write until I was twenty-five years old. If my stepmother brought me to a place where many persons congregated and I was slow in getting pocketbooks and other articles, she would stick a pin into my arm to remind me that I must be more industrious. If a pin was not convenient she would step on my toes or pinch me when occasion made her think I was in need of some such stimulant.

One time we went over to Hoboken to a place where a merry-go-round was operating, and my stepmother sent me into the crowds to take pocketbooks and anything else I could put my hands on. A detective saw me take a woman's pocketbook and he carried me off to the jail in his arms, my stepmother disappearing in the crowd. I remained in the Hoboken jail several days and was very happy there, for the policemen used to give me candy and set me play around the place, and did not beat me, as my stepmother used to do. A strange woman came and took me home, for my absence was felt because of the loss of the money I used to bring home every night. I was arrested very often when a small girl, but usually got out after a few days, as my stepmother knew how to bring influence to bear in my favor. One time I was sent to Randall's Island and used to play with the daughters of the assistant superintendent, whose name was Jones. The little girls learned from their father that I was a thief, and they used to sympathize with me and make things pleasant, knowing that it was not my fault, but the fault of my stepmother, who forced me to do wrong.

A Thief from the Cradle

I did most of my stealing when a little girl by putting my hands into men's and women's pockets, but I also used to cut a hole in the bags carried by women—and then insert my fingers and take out the money or other things I found there, as I have already mentioned. Hardly a day passed when I did not steal a considerable sum of money, and many days I would take home more than a hundred dollars. Sometimes I would forget my work, and be attracted to a store window and buy a doll for myself to get. When I went home to my house and sat down on the steps to cuddle my doll my stepmother or my brother would come out and catch me up and give me a good many hard knocks for neglecting my duty—and the only duty I knew in those days was to steal, and never stop stealing

More than once when I would dread going home I would have myself arrested by stealing so a policeman could see me do it. But it didn't help me much, for my stepmother never failed to get me out of jail within a few days after my arrest. It seemed so natural for me to steal that one time when I was arrested the policeman asked me what I was doing, and I said frankly, "Picking pockets." He asked me how many I got and I said, "I don't know; I gave them all to my mama."

Every day I would wear a different kind of dress so as not to attract attention. In case anybody who saw me steal something the day before happened to be around. My stepmother was wise enough to disguise me in this way, and it enabled me to keep working a long time in the same place. My stepmother would take me into the department stores and wait outside for me. If I came out with enough money to satisfy her she would say nothing, but march me off home or to another store for more money, but if I came out with less than she expected then I would get the pin pricks or pinches, and be made to feel that I had done something wrong in not working harder and stealing more.

I was, indeed, as one chief of police once said, "A thief from the cradle." Surrounding my childhood and youth there was not one wholesome or worthy influence. My friends and companions were always criminals, and it is not surprising that in my early womanhood I should have fallen in love with a bank burglar—Ned Lyons.

Following this romance came motherhood and an awakening within me of at least one worthy resolve—that whatever had been my career, I certainly would see that my children were given the benefit of a tender mother love, which I had never had, and that my little ones should be surrounded with every pure and wholesome influence.

The first few years of my married life were divided between my little ones and the necessary exactions which my career imposed on me. Ned Lyons, my husband, was a member of the boldest and busiest group of bank robbers in the world. Here and there, all over the Eastern States, we went on expeditions, forcing the vaults of the biggest and richest banks in the country. We had money in plenty, but we spent money foolishly. When we crept out of the vaults of the great Manhattan Bank in the early morning hours of the night of that famous robbery, we had nearly $2,000,000 in money, bonds and securities. And from the Northampton Bank we took $200,000, if I remember correctly

But we had our troubles. My husband, Ned Lyons, was a desperate scoundrel, and was constantly in difficulties. My desire was to be with my little ones, but the gang of burglars with whom I was associated had learned to make me useful, and they insisted on my accompanying them on their expeditions. I will explain fully in subsequent articles just what my part was in many of their various exploits.

Ned Lyons was hungry for money—money, more money, and the desperate risks he took and his criminal activity took me away from the children much of the time.

My Escape from Sing Sing

Always there was something going on, and I had very little peace. Early one Winter Ned Lyons, in connection with Jimmy Hope, George Bliss, Ira Kingsland and others, blew open the safe of the Waterford, New York, Bank, and secured $150,000 Lyons and two others were caught, convicted and sent to Sing Sing Prison.

It was not long before I myself was captured, convicted and also sent to Sing Sing for five years. But my husband managed to escape from the prison one December night, and he got no time in arranging for my escape from the women's section of the prison, which was a separate building just across the road from the main prison.

I was all ready, of course, and when my husband drove up in a sleigh, wonderfully well disguised, wearing a handsome fur coat, and carrying a woman's fur coat on his arm, I made my escape and joined him. I will tell the details of how my husband and I got out of Sing Sing in a subsequent article

We both went into hiding and made our way to Canada, where Ned, being short of funds, broke into a pawn-broker's safe and helped himself to $20,000 in money and diamonds. With these funds in our pockets we returned to New York, and I kept in hiding as well as I could until my husband, with George Mason and others robbed the bank at Wellsboro, Pennsylvania Shortly afterward my husband was arrested while engaged on a job at Riverhead, L. I., and $12,000 worth of railroad bonds were taken from his pockets.

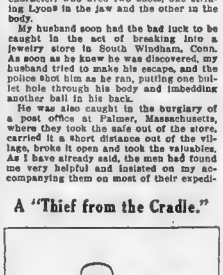
My husband could not let drink alone, and one day he had a street fight with the notorious Jimmy Haggerty, a burglar, who was afterward killed by "Reddy the Blacksmith" in a saloon fight on Houston street and Broadway. During the fight between Haggerty and Ned Lyons, Haggerty managed to bite off the greater portion of my husband's left ear. This was a great misfortune to him as it served as a means of identification ever after. On another occasion in a drunken dispute, Ned Lyons was shot at the Star and Garter saloon on Sixth avenue by "Ham" Brock, a Boston character, who fired two shots, one striking Lyons in the jaw and the other in the body.

My husband soon had the bad luck to be caught in the act of breaking into a jewelry store in South Windham, Conn. As soon as he knew he was discovered, my husband tried to make his escape, and the police shot him as he ran, putting one bullet hole through his body and imbedding another ball in his back.

He was also caught in the burglary of a post office at Palmer, Massachusetts, where they took the safe out of the store, carried it a short distance out of the village, broke it open and took the valuables. As I have already said, the men had found me very helpful and insisted on my accompanying them on most of their expeditions. Always if an arrest was made I was rolled upon to get them out of trouble. This took time, money and resourcefulness and kept me away from my little ones against my will.

During this time my children were approaching an age when it would no longer do to have them at home. Our unexplained absences, our midnight departures, our hurried return in the early morning hours with masks, burglars' tools and satchels full of stolen valuables would arouse curiosity in their little minds. One thing I had sworn to do—to safeguard my little ones from such wretched influences as had surrounded my childhood. With this in view I sent my little boy and my little girl to schools where I felt sure of kind treatment and a religious atmosphere. And I paid handsomely to make sure that they would receive every care and consideration.

A "Thief from the Cradle."



It seemed so natural for me to steal that one time when I was arrested the policeman asked me what I was doing, and I said frankly: "Picking pockets," and he asked me how many I got, and I said: "I don't know; I gave them all to my mamma." He carried me off to the jail in his arms, my step-mother disappearing in the crowd.

I See Why Crime Does Not Pay

I had scarcely gotten the children well placed in excellent schools in Canada when my husband was caught in one of his robberies. I buried myself with lawyers and spent all the money we had on hand, to no avail, and he was given a long prison sentence. Just at this unfortunate moment I was myself arrested in New York and given a six months' term of imprisonment.

On my account I did not care—but what would become of my children? My sources of income had been brought to a sudden stop. I had no money to send to pay my children's expenses. Then for the first time I felt the full horror of a criminal's life. I resolved for my children's sake to find a way to support them honestly. I realized the full truth that crime does not pay

As I went on day after day serving my term in prison my thoughts were always about my little ones. The frightful recollections of my own childhood had developed in me an abnormal mother love. At last I resolved to write to the institutions where my boy and girl were located and explain that I was unavoidably detained and out of funds, but promising to gotenourly repay them for continuing to care for my children

But I was too late. The newspapers had printed an account of my arrest, and when it reached the ears of the convent and college authorities where my boy and girl were stopping it filled them with indignation to think that a professional thief had the audacity to place her children under their care. So they immediately took steps to get rid of the innocent youngsters, in spite of the fact that I had paid far in advance for their board and tuition. The boy was shipped off in haste to the poor house, and my dear little girl was sent to a public orphanage, from which she was adopted by a man named Doyle, who was a customs inspector in Canada at the time.

When my six months were up my first thoughts were of my children, and I started off to visit them, thinking of course, that they were still in the institutions where I had placed them. I called at the convent and when they saw me coming one of the sisters locked the door in my face. I was astounded at this, but determined to know what it meant. As my repeated knocks did not open the door, I resorted to a more drastic method and began to kick on the panels quite vigorously. The inmates of the convent became alarmed at my persistence and feared that the door would be broken open, so they thought it best to open and let me in. I then demanded to know the cause of their peculiar conduct, and one of them spoke up, saying:

"You are a thief, and we do not want you here."

"Oh, is that it?" I replied. "Well, where is my little girl? I want to see her."

"Your child has been placed in a respectable family, and you will not be permitted to see her," answered the sister.

Then my blood began to boil with fury, and I demanded to know why they had sent my girl away without letting me know, especially as I had given them considerable money, and they knew all he expenses would be paid. But she refused to give me any satisfaction. In desperation I sprang at her She screamed and called for help. The mother superior then made her appearance, and, dismayed at the sight of the determination I had displayed, she reluctantly gave me the address of the man who had my little girl.

I did not have a dollar with me at the time, but started off to walk to Mr. Doyle's house, which was some distance in the country. After a few hours' walking I met a man driving by in a buggy, and he stopped and offered me a ride. I, of course, accepted his invitation and got into the buggy. He asked me where I was going, and I said I was searching for a man named Doyle. He wanted my name and the nature of my business, but I said that information would be given to Mr. Doyle himself, and nobody else. He then said his name was Doyle, and asked me my name, and I told him I was Sophie Lyons. As soon as he heard this he stopped the horse and ordered me out of the buggy, and shouted:

"You are a very bad woman. I have your little girl. I'm going to keep her. You are not a fit mother, and should be kept in jail, where you belong."

For My Children's Sake

"We will not discuss that here," I replied. "What I want now is to see my little girl, and I wish you would drive me to your house."

"You shall never see your child, and you had better not come near my house," he cried as he whipped up his horse and was soon out of sight, leaving me alone on the road.

I continued my walk, however, and shortly afterward reached the Doyle house and stood outside the gate, while Doyle, with his two sons and two hired men and a dog, ran down from the piazza. I stood there a few moments, and then Doyle came out and asked me what I was doing there, and demanded that I leave the neighborhood at once. He said: "This is my home, and you must go away."

"It may be your home, Mr. Doyle," I answered, "but my child is in there, and I am going to wait here until I see her."

"I have adopted your girl," he said, "and she will be better off here than with you."

"It takes two to make a bargain," I said, "and you did not get my consent when you adopted the girl."

Realizing that it was useless to try to

The Amazing Career of Sophie Lyons, "Queen of the Burglars," and Leader of the Professional Bank Robbers, Who for a Quarter of a Century Terrorized the Police of Europe and America

persuade me, he went inside and left me at the gate, where I stood waiting developments. After another long wait Doyle came out again and said:

"Are you still there? What do you want? You know very well it is better for the girl that she remain with us, and not with a thief like you. I will take good care of her, but you shall not see her."

"I know my rights," I replied, "and I will hire a lawyer, and compel the convent authorities to show me their books and explain what they have done with the thousands of dollars I left with them to care for my girl. I will make it hot for you and for them before I finish."

This threat must have frightened him a little, for he then asked me if I had had anything to eat that day, and I told him I had not. Then he invited me into the house to get some food, and said he would hitch up the buggy and drive me back to town. I said:

A Mother's Love Wins at Last

"No, you will not drive me back to town. I will not go back without my girl."

"Now, be reasonable, Mrs. Lyons," he said. "Your little girl is happy here, and she does not like you because you are a bad woman."

"Well," I answered, "if she does not like her mother then you have made her feel that way; you have taught her to dislike me."

After a little more parleying he went into the house and sent out my little girl to talk to me.

"My darling," I said, "don't you want to kiss your own mother?"

"No," she said; "I do not like you, because you are a thief. You are not my mother at all."

My eyes filled with tears at this, and with sobs in my voice I asked her if she did not remember the little prayers I had taught her and the many happy hours we had spent together. The little dear said:

"Yes, I remember the prayers, but I do not want to see you. You are a thief! Go away, please!"

Those words cut me to the heart—from my own precious daughter. And again I was made to realize that crime does not pay!

I lost no time in setting matters in motion which very soon brought back to my arms my daughter. Meanwhile I hastened to the academy where my little boy had been left and demanded to see him. When my boy was brought out to me he was in a disgraceful condition, he seemed to have been utterly neglected, his clothing was ragged and his face as dirty as a chimney sweep's. I was shocked at this and demanded an explanation from the professor who had charge of the institution. He stormed on me angrily, and said:

"You have an amazing assurance to place your good-for-nothing brat among honest children. How dare you give us an assumed name and impose on us in this manner? Get your brat out of here at once. If honest parents knew your character they would take their children out of the school without delay."

"A false name is it," I said to the proud professor, "what name did you give when you were caught in a disreputable house?"

This remark startled him. He changed his manner at once and implored me to speak lower and not let anybody know what I said. I had recognized this professor as a man who had visited Detroit a year or so before and had been caught in a disreputable resort by the police on one of their raids. The professor, of course, did not imagine that anybody in Detroit had known him, and so he thought he perfectly safe in assuming the role of superior virtue. He apologized for his neglect of my child and begged me to forget the abuse he had heaped upon me. I congratulated myself that the child had not heard his remarks to me, and I departed with my boy.

But my joy over the fact that my little one had not had his mother's wickedness revealed to him was of short duration. I had brought the child to Detroit where I had begun preparations to make a permanent home, honestly, I hoped. Several persons there owed me money and among them a barber I had befriended. I tried persistently to get from him what he owed me, but without success.

When I returned home after a little trip I was compelled to make to New York. My boy came up to me, crying, and said:

"Mamma, I don't want to live around here any more."

I wondered what could have caused the poor boy to speak that way, so I patted him on the back and said:

"Why, what is the matter, dearie? Don't you like this street any more?"

"Mamma," he sobbed, "I heard something about you which makes me feel awful bad, but I know it isn't true, is it, mamma?"

"Tell me, child, what is it?"

"Well," he answered, "Mr. Wilson, the barber, asked me the day after you left to go downtown on a trip with him, and I went along. He took me into a large building which I heard was the police station. He asked a man to let him see some pictures, and when he got the pictures he showed me one of them which he said was you; and he said you were a thief and the police had to keep your picture (they could find you when you stole things," and then the boy began to sob as if his poor heart would break.

The man had taken my boy down to the police station and had shown him my picture in the rogues' gallery. And again the realization was forced in on me by the reproachful gaze of my boy that crime does not pay.

For a time I managed to get along fairly well and was able by honest efforts to have a little home and to have my children with me. But my old career came up to haunt me and many refused to have business dealings with me when they were informed of my earlier life. At last I was at the end of my resources—should I lose my little home and my children, or should I go back once more, just once more to my old life?

The struggle between my two impulses was finally settled by a visit from two of my old acquaintances of the underworld—Tom Bigelow and Johnny Meaney. They came to ask my help in a promising job which they felt sure would be a success if they could enlist my services—there would be at least $50,000 for me, they said.

"Big Tom" Bigelow was an old-time professional bank burglar, who had learned his business under such leaders as Jimmy Hope and Langdon W. Moore—men who had never found any bank or any vault too much for their skill. Little Johnny Meaney was one of the cleverest "bank sneaks" that ever lived. He would perform the most amazing feats in getting behind bank counters and walking off with large bundles of money. He was so quick and noiseless in his work that he would never have been arrested but for his fondness for women and drink. When under the influence of champagne he would confide in some strange woman he had met only a few days before, and in order to get the reward some of the women would tell the police where to find Johnny.

He had granulated eyelids, and his inflamed eyes were so conspicuous that he could always be recognized easily. He was married and had several children. His wife never knew the kind of work he did. He had a quarrelsome temper, and always got into some dispute with every woman he met, and usually left them feeling unfavorably disposed toward him. Many of the girls who betrayed him did so more through resentment than anything else. I mention these things to show how personal peculiarities and temperament are often serious menaces to criminals.

Meaney's specialty was day work. He would walk into a bank during business hours and sneak behind the counter and pick up everything he could lay his hands on. He never did any night work, and knew nothing about safe blowing. As a rule, a man who makes a specialty of night work with dark lantern, mask and jimmy will not attempt any sneak work, and the first-class sneak will not undertake night work. The night robber is guided by the moon, and oftentimes a job will be called off because the cracksmen think the moon is not right for the work. The darker the night the better. But the bank sneak prefers daylight of the brightest kind. He often works right under the eyes of a room full of clerks, and the bigger the crowd in the streets the easier for him to make his escape and lose himself among them.

How I Planned a Bank Robbery

It was a "bank sneak" job they had in mind. The bank was in a small New Jersey city, near enough to New York so that we could lose ourselves in our old haunts on the East Side before the detectives should get hot on our trail.

I went to the town in advance of the other members of the party and rented a small cottage, posing as a widow who planned to settle down there and live on the income of her husband's insurance money.

Soon after settling in my new quarters, I visited the bank and opened a small account. I found the cashier a man who fitted in perfectly with our dishonest designs. He must have been nearly seventy years old and he could not hear or see so well as he should for the security of the funds in his charge.

I saw right away that he was very susceptible to pretty women and was quite willing to drop his work at any time for a half hour's chat with such a comely widow as I looked to be. My task was to look the ground over, find out where the cash was kept and how and when access to it could best be secured. It was the simplest thing in the world to get these facts after I had worked my way into the cashier's good graces.

I quickly saw that the most favorable time for the robbery was between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, when the other two men in the bank went to their homes for lunch, leaving the institution in the charge of the old cashier. At that time the door of the vault was open, and the bundles of currency and, securities lay there in full view, ready for us to take away.

It would be an easy matter for Johnny Meaney, who was a small, wiry fellow, light and quiet on his feet as a cat, to slip in through a side entrance while I held the cashier's attention with one of my harmless flirtations and gain access to the vault through the door in the wire cage, which was almost invariably left unlocked. Even if it should be locked on the day we set for the robbery, it would be a simple matter for Johnny to get inside with the aid of one of his skeleton keys.

Accordingly I sent word to my two comrades that the coast was clear and to come on at once. They arrived in due time and, after looking the ground over, confirmed my own judgment that the robbery was an easy one and could be carried out with little risk according to the plan I had made.

The following Tuesday was the day set, because on that day, as I had found out, the bank generally had a large amount of cash on hand. The time fixed was between 12 and 12:30 o'clock, when the assistant cashier, the bookkeeper and practically all the rest of the town were at their noonday meal.

Everything was definitely settled unless my visit to the bank on Monday should reveal some unlooked-for hitch.

The cashier had become thoroughly accustomed to the "pretty widow's" habit of dropping in on him every day at the noon hour, and he was exceedingly glad to see me when I entered as usual Monday and began a series of questions about some fictitious investments of mine in the West. Alas! how well I remember how that vain old man enjoyed his innocent flirtation, little suspecting that the object of his regard was there only to make sure that nothing had happened to disarrange the plans for to-morrow's robbery

What Delayed Our Plans

Luckily for me the bookkeeper was just starting for lunch when I took my accustomed place outside the cashier's window. I had seen the door through which he had to pass to get from inside the wire cage to the outer part of the bank opened and shut a hundred times; and I had always noted with satisfaction not only that it was seldom locked but also that its hinges never gave even the slightest squeak.

But at this moment a most unexpected thing happened.

As the bookkeeper turned the knob of the wire-screen door and opened it a most unearthly scream came from the iron hinges.

The clerk passed on, and the door lazily swung back behind him with another piercing screech that filled me with dismay

No watch-dog could have sounded a more certain alarm than those hinges. My heart sank as I realized how impossible it would be for Johnny Meaney to use his skill out of that creaking door without detection. Bringing my conversation to a hurried close, I went to my comrades and saw our hopes had been dashed by the unexpected development of a squeak in those bothersome hinges.

The difficulty seemed insurmountable until Jonnnie Meaney, always a quick-witted, resourceful thief, showed us a way out. His suggestion was that the robbery be postponed for a week and that in the meantime we call in the aid of another well-known bank sneak named Bill Taylor, to fix those refractory hinges

This seemed the only possible solution of the problem, as that squeaking had to be stopped, and it was not safe for either of my companions to attempt it. Accordingly Meaney went back, to New York to make the necessary arrangements, and a few days later Taylor appeared on the scene as the suave, well dressed representative of the company which had built the vault for this bank.

On presentation of his neatly engraved card Taylor was readily given permission to inspect the vault. During the afternoon he spent in the bank he called attention to the squeaky hinges and suggested that he apply to them some very excellent machine oil he had with him. This he did and the door moved as noiselessly as before.

And, incidentally, while Taylor was masquerading as the traveling agent of the safe company and had the freedom of the bank that afternoon he took occasion to fit a key to the wire door. Not that Johnny Meaney could not attend to this himself in case he found the door locked;

Sophie Lyons, the Greatest Criminal of Modern Times

but Taylor thought he might as well make everything as smooth as possible for Meaney.

Everything was now in shape, and we decided to rob the bank next day. Just at noon, as the big clock on the Municipal Building was striking 12. I came up the steps of the bank and greeted the old cashier with my customary smile. The bookkeeper and the four other clerks were passing out of the side door to their lunch. Suddenly I spilled out of my hand right in front of the cashier a handful of large coins in such a way that two silver dollars rolled past him and dropped on the floor inside the wire cage. As he laboriously stooped to pick them up I strained my neck and eyes to examine quickly everything inside the cage to make sure that all the bank clerks had gone out—that nobody remained behind the wire railing except the aged cashier.

Moving over as far as possible to one side of the cashier's window, I drew the old cashier's attention to a photograph of a little child in a locket. This brought the back of his head toward the side door of the bank. As he leaned his face down to see it more closely I caught a glimpse out of the corner of my eye of the shadow-like form of Johnny Meaney

Noiselessly he had come in through the side door. Like a cat he crept to the wire door. With my ears strained for the faintest alarm from those treacherous hinges, I listened as I kept up a rapid fire conversation to hold the attention of the aged cashier.

The wire door swung open noiselessly; Meaney was crouching low; I had lost my view of him as he crept toward the big open door of the bank vault.

On the sidewalk, pacing slowly up and down in front of the side door, was "Big Tom" Bigelow. He was the "outside man" of the job, and although I could not see him, I knew he was on the alert to intercept anybody who might happen in. With some excuse he must stop any clerk who tried to enter through the side door—I myself must intercept any clerk who might chance to return from lunch and enter by the front entrance.

We Get Our Plunder

With increasing vivaciousness, I rattled along entertaining the cashier. In a few moments I saw the wire door gently open as if by a spirit hand. Creeping low along the floor, a shadow crossed the little corridor to the outside door; noiselessly it opened and closed—the work was done!

And thus this job, which had taken us weeks to plan, was done in less than five minutes from the time I entered the bank until Meaney stole out of a back door with his satchel full of bank notes and securities. Then the three of us quickly made our way by separate routes to New York

The loss was not discovered until it came time to close the vault for the day and we thus had nearly three hours' start of the police. A large reward was offered and numerous detectives engaged, but no one was ever arrested for this crime. I am just vain enough to think that the old cashier was probably very reluctant to believe his pretty widow had a share in the robbery, in spite of her mysterious disappearance on the very day it occurred

Our plunder amounted to $150,000, of which $20,000 was cash and the rest good negotiable bonds. The money was divided and I undertook the marketing of the securities, which were finally disposed of through various channels for $78,000, or about 60 per cent of their value

Those squeaky door hinges cost Meaney, Bigelow and myself about $6,000 apiece, for through the addition of Taylor to our party we had to divide the spoils among four persons, instead of three. After paying my expenses, my share of these ill-gotten gains amounted to about $20,000. This I thought ample to provide for the wants of my children until I could establish myself in some honorable business, and I returned to Detroit fully determined never again to risk, as I had, a long prison term.

But my good resolutions were short lived. Two weeks later word came that my husband was in jail for complicity in an attempted bank robbery which had been nipped in the bud and urgently needed my assistance. It took several thousand dollars of the money for which I had paid so dear to secure his liberty, and the remainder soon melted away before the numerous needs of my little brood and my husband's unfortunate gambling propensities.

Here I was again just where I was before the robbery of that New Jersey bank. My money was gone, my old reputation still pursued me, nobody would trust me; once a thief, always a thief," they said; nobody believed in my sincere desire to abandon my early career and lead an honest life.

I did not feel vindictive at the sneers at my protestations of a desire to earn an honest living—I could not blame anybody for doubting my sincerity. But my home and my little ones, dearer to me than life, what was to become of them? Was there no way to escape from my wretched career? If ever a woman and a mother realized that crime does not pay, I was made to learn that truth.

It is a long and difficult road—the narrow path that leads from crime to honest living. I have travelled it, thank heaven! but it was hard, it was slow—and many times I strayed from the path

Some of my companions of the old days travelled that road with me. A few, a very few, succeeded as I did at last. Many gave it up, turned back. A thousand episodes of my career and of their misguided lives all illuminate the one great inevitable fact that crime does not pay! I shall tell these episodes from week to week on this page each Sunday

SOPHIE LYONS

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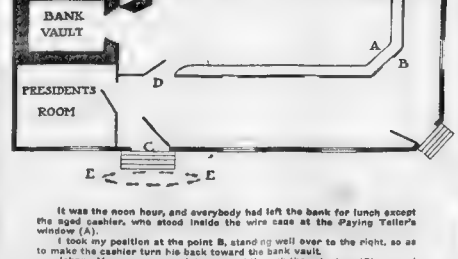
How We Robbed the New Jersey Bank



It was the noon hour, and everybody had left the bank for lunch except the aged cashier, who stood inside the wire cage at the Paying Teller's window (A).

I took my position at the point B, standing well over to the right, so as to make the cashier turn his back toward the bank vault.

Johnny Meaney, my associate, entered through the side door (C), opened the door of the wire cage (D), and robbed the vault while I held the aged cashier's attention.

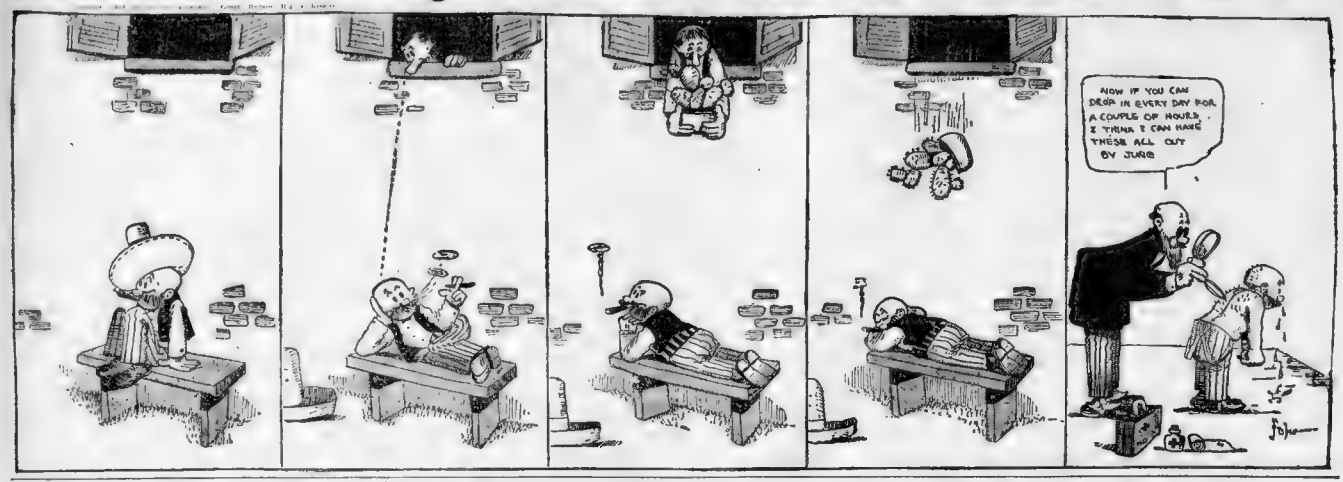
"Big Tom" Bigelow, the "outside man," paced back and forth from E to E, ready to intercept any of the bank clerks who might return unexpectedly.

Next Sunday Sophie Lyons Will Explain for the First Time the Secret of the Stolen Gainsborough Portrait. This was the famous $125,000 painting which was cut from its frame in a London art gallery and mysteriously turned up in New York later on after the best detectives of Europe and America had failed to find it.

The daring burglar who stole that painting was an associate of Sophie Lyons. He had earned the title of "Prince of Safe Blowers," and had accumulated a handsome fortune. This remarkable criminal built a millionaire's residence in a fashionable London suburb, and maintained a yacht with a crew of twenty men in the Mediterranean.

And yet so "successful" a thief as this very "Prince of Safe Blowers" is selected by Sophie Lyons as an example for her article on this page next Sunday that crime does not pay.

Mutt Certainly Thinks a Lot of Jeff---By Bud Fisher



Cliff Gordon Touches on Politics

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NOW in Washington Congress is getting together to fix the tariff.

For weeks already, the Committee on "Waste Our Means" has been fighting about the tax on sugar.

That's always the way with them. As soon as those Congressmen get together, right away the first thing they've got to look out for the "sugar."

But let me tell you one thing, Wilson already has done a wonderful thing for the country.

He gave Bryan a job.

But they say that Bryan ain't satisfied with his position. And the Democrats are afraid he's going to quit.

But, believe me, they've nothing to worry about.

A fellow that's been trying to get a job for sixteen years isn't going to quit it so easy when he gets one.

The trouble is that Bryan don't feel right with his present job.

Secretary of State is a high honor. That's very true. But it's hard work. It keeps him confined in an office.

And he's a fellow that's always been used to running.

Besides the office of Secretary of State don't fit him.

The Secretary of State is a man who represents the United States with the foreign countries, and he's got to be very careful with Government secrets. In fact, he's got to keep his mouth tight closed all the time.

And you know he ain't used to that.

The argument between him and Wilson right now was to be expected.

You see Bryan don't want Wilson to serve more than one term.

You know Bryan don't waste any time. Already he's planning ahead four years.

You know he did Wilson a great favor by letting him run in the first place.

He had made all his arrangements to get defeated again last Fall but Wilson came along and busted up the whole program.

Now if Wilson runs again four years from now, he will spoil Bryan's whole record.

You know for him to go twelve years without a defeat is a hardship.

Interviews With Famous Folks—By Lewis Allen

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J. SPRATT, Esquire, was tearing his hair—this sounds like poetry, but it was far from poetical when I was us hered into J. Spratt's neat little suburban home.

"Just the man I want to see!" shouted Mr. Spratt. "Tell me, who wrote the Mother Goose rhymes?"

"I—I can prove an alibi," I stammered.

"You!" Mr. Spratt sneered. "No one is accusing you of any particular literary ability, but I want to know the author of those rhymes. I want to sue him for libel! I want——"

"You will have to retain some spiritualist to bring suit"——

"Just my luck," muttered Mr. Spratt, "but tell me, what is the object of your business?"

"The—er—advantage you and your estimable wife seem to have in the matter of the cost of living."

"We are not food experts; why seek an interview with us?" answered Mr. Spratt.

"It seems to me you are well qualified—that you have especial advantages in this matter," I urged. "You se, it is quite well known the world over that you utterly abhor the fat portions of meat"——

"'Enough, sir; I will not"——

But I was determined to secure an interview, so I waved his interruption aside with an eloquent gesture I had learned from an illustrated medical book on convulsions.

"While your noted and charming wife possesses an equal aversion for any of the lean portions of meat, it seems to me"——

"'Stoo much!" shouted Mr. Spratt. "How dare you come into my house and refer to that terrible verse from 'Mother Goose'?"

"Ah," I replied, smiling, "I see you are familiar with that little literary gem which runs something like this:

"'Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean,
And so between them both
They licked the platter clean!'"

"How dare you," yelled Mr. Spratt, dancing about in his anger, "how dare you recite that drivel before me? How"——

"Now, now," I said soothingly, 'that is just the point. You and your wife have devised a means whereby nothing is wasted, therefore reducing the cost of living to a considerable extent inasmuch as much of our increased cost of living results from wastefulness. For this reason I desire a serious, learned and dignified interview with you."

"And I desire that you open that door and keep going"——

At this point Mrs. Spratt entered. Scarcely bowing to me, she hastened to her husband's side.

"Why not give this—er—person an interview and set it all right?" she urged.

Her husband thought a moment, then said, "Oh, very well, if you think it will do any good."

"It is just like this," said Mrs. Spratt, "whoever it was that wrote that despicable verse in the 'Mother Goose' rhymes made it appear that our table manners were"—here Mrs. Spratt fell to sobbing.

"That odiferous word 'licked,'" explained Mr. Spratt. "We never"——

"We always knew our table manners, we used our knife and fork properly, and as to the platter our servant always served us. Why, we never even touched the platter, much less picked it up and"—but the poor woman could get no further.

I pitied her.

"Do you really think the world has taken that verse literally?" I asked.

"Of course, they have," snarled Mr. Spratt. "We used to be invited out everywhere, but after that verse no one dared invite us for fear we would pick up their platter of meat and—and"——

"Can you correct that impression?" asked Mrs. Spratt.

"Do, I beg of you," implored Mrs. Spratt.

"How did the author of that palpitating contrasts get the impression that you preferred lean meat?" I asked Mr. Spratt.

"He didn't get any such impression, he faked the whole thing!" yelled Mr. Spratt, dancing about in his anger.

"But—but"—I hesitated, "he seemed to know Mrs. Spratt's fondness for the fat meats as well. Was he ever a servant in your house, or did he ever see you eat in public? Perhaps he once went on a picnic with you?"

"Young man, you talk like a kippered herring. In the first place, the author of that verse was a plain, unmitigated"——

"Hush, dear," begged Mrs. Spratt, "they don't like to use such words in the City Life Section."

"But, nevertheless, assuming that you did not violate any rules of table etiquette and that the author was quite in error in the matter of the method resorted to by yourself and your charming wife to clean the platter, the fact remains that it is a valuable point, inasmuch as it helps us all a little nearer to the solution of the high cost of living. Now, granting that your table etiquette was perfect, the fact that both yourself and your wife possesses such strong likes and dislikes makes it apparent to any one that you had no waste matter at your table"——

"Enough!" howled J. Spratt, Esq.

"And more," added his indignant wife.

"Young man, it was all a lie, that poem, and I can prove it," and Mr. Spratt shook his finger at me.

"Young man," he continued, impressively, "Mrs. Spratt and myself are now and always have been VEGETARIANS!"

The Red Corpuscle—By C. B. Quincy

A MAGAZINE FOR READERS WITH RED BLOOD AND FIVE (5) CENTS.

FOREWORD

I CAN'T help talking about the success of our Legion of Ripsnorters. Ripsnorter campfires are being formed in Alaska, Terra del Fuego, Harlem, Piccadilly, etc., etc.

Among the latest additions to the Legion of Ripsnorters are:

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt
Mayor Gaynor.
Mrs. Pankhurst.
Gunboat Smith.
Old Doc Cook.
Dexter Fellows.
George Bernard Shaw.

These are merely a few of the names which have recently been added to the Legion.

You can see for yourself that each one of the above is a Ripsnorter of the ripsnortiest type.

Why not form a Campfire in your own neighborhood? Any three ripsnorters can form one, and it all helps the cause of red-bloodedness.

Any man who isn't full of one kind of red blood should be well kicked.

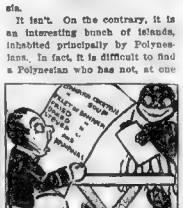
Let us kill off all artists, essayists, architects, chess players, etc., and make this a nation of Ripsnorters.

AMONG THE POLYNESIANS.

An Article By ALEXANDER TOWEL, M. L. S.

MOST people think Polynesia is a medicine, like magnesia.

It isn't. On the contrary, it is an interesting bunch of islands, inhabited principally by Polynesians. In fact, it is difficult to find a Polynesian who has not, at one time or another, been in Polynesia.



I have been a frequent guest at the table of the Czar of Russia. I am a welcome visitor at Windsor Castle. I have broken bread with the Khan of Tartary. Indeed, kings, princes, presidents, potentates, rulers, all over the world are constantly begging me to visit and advise them.

But nowhere have I met with such hospitality as in the royal hut of Bangaroo, chief of the lovely Polynesian Island of Bombiloo.

The natives of Bombiloo—know as Bombiloolocs—dress in leaves, one leaf to a person. They live entirely on bananas, which they import from the West Indies. Hence there is no such thing as a bill of fare in any restaurant on the island, although the waiters go through the formality of asking customers what they would like to eat, usually adding, "The bananas are very good today, Khid."

"Khid" means "Sir" among the Bombiloolocs.

I had not been on the island five minutes when Chief Bangaroo came down to meet me.

"Mr. Towel?" he said in the native tongue.

"Ja, monsieur," I replied in Franco-Prussian.

"You're on my island," continued the monarch. "Didn't you see the sign, 'Keep off the sand?'"

The Bombiloolocs are great jokers.

Our banana dinner that night was magnificent. The meal was made up of no less than twenty courses, each course being composed of raw bananas.

Hail to Chief Bangaroo and his chef.

REAL BAD MEN OF THE OLD WEST.

By CAPT. JIM MUFFINS, M. L. S.

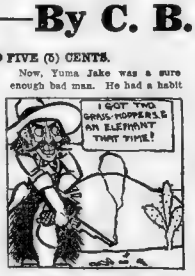
IT makes me sick to read stories of Western bad men.

There are no bad men there now. There hasn't been a real bad man since I got the drop on Yuma Jake.

There was Bill Bishee, of course, but he wasn't a real bad man. So far as I know he never shot a man except when under the influence of liquor.

Say what you like about Bill, he never fired a shot at a woman or child—except young Charley Miguel—and HE was fourteen years old if he was a day.

Now, Yuma Jake was a sure enough bad man. He had a habit



of shooting everything that moved in range of his gun. He would shoot lizards, children, horses, anything alive.

This went along quite a while without any one taking much notice of it, one way or another, until Jake one day potted three of Sheriff Cactus' kids. As the Sheriff had only four altogether and the set was kind of spoiled, he naturally got peeved and said to me, "Jim, do me a favor—go shoot holes in that Yuma Jake person."

Ten minutes later I was on the trail of Jake. It was easy to follow, for he had dropped a man, woman or child about every fifty feet.

As I came up he wheeled his horse and fired six shots, all of them striking me in the forehead. Fortunately, I am solid through the head and my dome was merely chipped a little, though one of the bullets on the ricochet killed a mule.

I got him before he could reload.

No, there ain't been no bad men since Yuma Jake.

ROUND THE RIPSNORTERS' CAMPFIRE.

EVERYBODY in the world that amounts to anything knows Alexander Towel, Member Legion of Ripsnorters, who tells us about the Polynesians in this number. In a recent letter Mr. Towel says, I tell you, Quincy, old boy, the trip I'm going on this time will be a corker. Czar Nicholas has lent me his yacht and George V. of England is going to pilot it for me—he used to be in the navy, you know. President Wilson is selecting books for my library aboard and Kaiser Wilhelm is looking after a shipment of Pilsner.

I intend to explore the Gowanus Canal thoroughly and learn all about the strange people that live near its banks.

* * *

Most of you have heard of Capt. Jim Muffins, M. L. S., who tells you of Yuma Jake in this number. The Captain is one of the quietest of men. He called at our office the other day and outside of the fact that he wore a Stetson five feet across and carried two Colts at his waist, there was little in his outward appearance to distinguish him from any New Yorker.

His manner is mild, and beyond shooting the typewriter to smithereens right under the hands of my stenographer he didn't do a thing that any New Yorker might not do.

"The bravest are the tenderest."

* * *

I might almost say that frequently "the bravest are the tenderfeet."

C. B. QUINCY.

HEAR THE RED GODS CALLING

If you don't, you're a mutt. Get your camping outfits from us if you're going to rough it.

Pneumatic Mattresses, Hardwood Silk Camping Pajamas, Mahogany Medicine Chests, Acetylene Gas Lamps, Camp Telephones, Canned Pheasant, Asparagus, etc. Roughhouse Sporting Goods Co., Boston, Mass.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the new prescription, othine—double strength—has been discovered that is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

A Little of Rube Dickinson's Fun

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I WENT to see a doctor and he said I was a sick man. He said I didn't know how sick I really was. What I needed was exercise. He advised me to get an automobile and get out more and take off a little flesh. The first day I got the automobile I got out fourteen times and took off a little flesh in three different places.

I have only one enemy in my home town and he's the editor of the weekly paper. I sold him a horse once and met him shortly after. He asked me why I didn't tell him the horse had the heaves. I told him the man that sold him to me didn't say anything to me about it. I supposed it was a secret.

A friend of mine out home was stopping at the house for a few days. One morning I woke up at 3 o'clock and told him I wanted him to cut some oats.

He said, "What's the matter, are they wild?"

I told him no.

"Then," he said, "why sneak up on them in the dark?"

I met an inventor one time who told me he had just invented a new afrorake. He wanted to know if I could let him have fifty dollars to carry it through. He said he had the air part all right, and if I would give him the money he'd make the break right away.

When I first came to the city, I went to a hotel and the clerk told me the only room he had left was on the forty-fifth floor.

I said, "I'll take it, and if any one calls, tell him I'm out of town."

A circus came to a country town. All the children for miles round were excited, and the young son of a notoriously close-fisted farmer rushed up to his father and asked to be allowed to go.

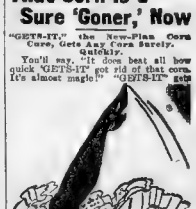
"Oh, dad," he exclaimed, "gimme treepence to go an' see the circus."

"What!" gasped the farmer, "why only last month I let you go up to Farmer Higgs' field to see the eclipse of the moon. My boy, do you want your life to be one perpetual round of pleasure?"

That Corn Is a Sure 'Goner,' Now

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Gets Any Corn Surely. Quickly.

You'll say, "It does beat all how quick 'GETS-IT' got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets



"Never Could Do This Before. "GETS-IT" Made Every Corn Vanish Like Magic."

every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds to apply it. Corn pains stop, you forget the corn, the corn shrivels up, and it's gone! Ever try anything like that? You never did. There's no more fussing with plasters that press on the corn, no more salves that take off the surrounding flesh, no more bandages. No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison. "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated flesh. It "gets" every corn, wart, callous and bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes store.

A Few Lines About the Stage

Being Some of Alfred Frueh's Latest "Impressions"

And in case you don't recognize them, which of course you will, they are, at the left, Annette Kellerman, with John Mason directly below and William Collier next; in the centre Raymond Hitchcock; at right Fair Lillian Russell, at top, and Harry Lauder below.

These pictures are selections from the exhibition of Artist Frueh's latest work, now being held at the Henry Havelock Pierce Studios at No. 729 Boylston street. Artist Frueh was for years one of the leading newspaper artists of New York. He has now given up his newspaper work to take up a broader field of art in Paris.

The Sputta Comedies By Joe Cone

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"WHAT have you got there, a new suit?" queried Mrs. Sputta, as her lord and master deposited a huge bundle on the kitchen table.

"Nope, seed catalogues," answered Sputta, cheerily, reaching for the potato knife with which to cut the string.

"Why didn't you get some while you were about it?" she asked, eyeing the enormous bundle.

"They didn't cost me anything. I don't see why you should kick. I suppose 'twould be all right if they were fashion books or free samples from the department stores," he replied, warming up.

"But you've got so many, Stephen. Spread those catalogues out and they'd more than cover all the land that goes with this place. Besides, the house is full of truck now," and she surveyed him meaningly.

"Well, I can't help it if there ain't any more land here. I didn't lay the place out," he returned. "But I can tell you one thing," he continued. "I am going to plant every inch of it this Spring—every inch of it, do you hear?"

"Guess the landlord will have something to say about that," sniffed Mrs. Sputta.

Sputta ignored the remark and began unloading his catalogues from the bundle. He held each one up fondly before placing it on the growing pile.

"I'm going to utilize everything in the back yard," he said, with enthusiasm. "Cucumbers round the clothes posts, to save space. They'll climb right up the posts; air don't cost anything. The lawn swing can go on the front veranda, and I'm going to have fence boxes all rond the back yard."

"Fine shady boulevard for the neighbors' cats," chuckled Mrs. Sputta.

"The cats that walk in these boxes will walk on slippery ground," he threatened. "See here, Maria! Just look at these string beans. Wouldn't they melt in your mouth? And these radishes! Wouldn't they make you hungry? Drat it all, I wish the ground was ready now!"

"Supper is ready," said Mrs. Sputta, patiently.

"And, say, Maria, just look at this corn, eight feet high! I'm going to have ten rows of it next to the fence. And talk about tomatoes! Fasten your lamps on this page of tomatoes! Dead easy to grow. And, say, look at these squashes. And lima beans—Maria, you like lima beans. And spinach, melons, potatoes and Swiss chard—oh, I've got it all laid out in my mind."

"You'll eat your supper in your mind if you don't look out," suggested Mrs. Sputta.

"And onions! Did you ever see such onions?" demanded Farmer Sputta, holding the book under his wife's nose. "No, you never did. I'll gamble your father never raised stuff half as big as this is. Huh! You talk about when you was on a farm. Just wait till I get all this stuff going. I'll show you a wrinkle or two about farming. Look at these turnips. How'd a couple of barrels of these look to you in the cellar next Fall, eh? After I get my garden going they can go hang with their high cost of living for all I will care. 'F-a-r-m-e-r,' that spells 'independence,' did you know it, Mrs. Sputta?"

"'S-u-p-p-e-r' spells 'supper,'" sighed Mrs. Sputta, starting toward the stove.

"And look at these sunflowers and thipps," said Sputta, catching her by her skirt. "Of course you can have a little space for flowers if you want it. Mighty little though, because there ain't any profit in flowers, and we want to make every inch of ground count. Besides, there's a lot of beauty in bean blossoms and all that. Take a squash blossom—I'd just as soon see it as a rose. And what's prettier than a trailing mellon vine? Now, I don't know whether to put in all the different kinds of melons or not; they might mix, you know. Now, in these other books"——

Sputta was about to dig up another bulky volume when Mrs. Sputta broke away and faced him.

"Stephen Sputta," she said, ironically, "wouldn't you just as soon wait till after supper before you plant this garden? Of course, it would be nice to have all this stuff growing while we wait, but I'm afraid we might get hungry before the most of it would be ripe enough to pick."

"Huh!" he snarled; "you are mightily interested in a garden, ain't you? No wonder we ain't got ahead any faster! Every time I propose some scheme you pour cold water on it. What's the use?"

"You think you're cute, don't you?" he snapped. "You think you can josh me out of having a garden? I tell you I'm going to have that garden or bust. You can help me or not, just as you choose; I'll have it, just the same."

"I'd gladly help you, Stephen," she said, sweetly, "but I fear I can't."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"There wouldn't be room for us both there at the same time," she replied, heading for the dining room.

Rural Editor's Scrap Book

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WE are asked if New York police lieutenants get $2,500 per annum and found. No, they get about that amount and are discovered, eventually.

We presume one of the first axioms to be learned at the school of journalism will be that two scare-heads are better than one.

There was a daring hold-up over on the Ridge last Tuesday week. Sam Hodgins was held up by one gallus, single, unaided and alone.

A burglar broke into our bedchamber one night recently and aiming a revolver at our head demanded our purse or threatened to blow out our brains. Our better half shrilly exclaimed: "Aim at his feet; aim at his feet," and now there is a coolness in our family circle which will take a long time to warm up, although our wife says she merely meant to have the ruffian lose his aim.

Some of our thrifty citizens invested their money in a western mining stock a few years back. We asked Lem Doolittle, who was one of the investors, if he had realized anything from the venture. He said yes, he realized what a darn fool he was.

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Thomas Tobin ..... 702 Washington st.
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Mrs. J. McCarthy ..... 634 Columbia Road
A. H. Copley ..... 316 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. M. A. Whitmarsh ..... 475 Geneva ave.
N. A. Paymer ..... Grove Hall
A. H. Tripp ..... 173 Talbot ave., Dorchester av.
J. S. Blake ..... 705 Dorchester av.

ASHMONT

S. J. Gallagher ..... 1195 Dorchester ave.
Fannon & Daly ..... 74 Edwin St.

NEPONSET

Mrs. J. G. Wilson ..... Walter st.

MATTAPAN

Harring & Toole ..... 816 River st.

FOREST HILLS

James Litchfield ..... R Hyde Park ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN

P. F. Dresser ..... 731 Centre st.
G. H. Domhofee ..... 105 South st.
W. A. Lynch ..... 293 Centre st.
B. W. Yulu ..... 95 Boylston st.

ROSLINDALE

J. W. Coffran ..... 215 South st.

HYDE PARK

A. Fisher ..... Fairmount st.

DEALERS BOSTON DISTRICT
Outside Boston Proper

TOWN	DEALER
Arlington	Arlington News Co.
Arlington Heights	Mrs. M. H Dean
Waverly	W. J. Cox
Braintree	H W Mansfield
South Braintree	C. M. Kerivop
Canton	Geo B Loud
Chelsea	Chelsea News Co
Dover	R F Dandrow
East Dedham	H J Maloney
Lexington	H W Maloney
Lynn	R S Bauer Co, Central sq
West Lynn	Lynn News Co
Linden	J. J. Caron
Melrose	H. L. Lawrence
Melrose Highlands	Mrs F. Bowd
Wakefield	G. A. Bagley
East Milton	M Dunlap
Milton	North Milton News Co.
Needham	Geo Craigg
Needham Heights	H A Walker
Newton Highlands	A B Dunham
Norfolk Downs	Brancbled & Martens

TOWN	DEALER
West Quincy	F A. Skinner
Wollaston	G. C. Shenk
Cliffordale	Garaiano Bros.
Hendrible	J. W. Mahoney
Saugus	C. L. Davis
Stoneham	H. W Woodhead
Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
Greenwood	Walter Glass
Wakefield	A H. Thayer
Hinchery	Tracy Bros.
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Wellesley	H. L. Flint
Wellesley Hills	M. G. McCourt
Weymouth	C. H. Smith
Weymouth	G. H Hiatt & Co
Weymouth Heights	W J Sanbu
South Weymouth	W. E. Williams
North Weymouth	D. A Jones
Winchester	Winchester News Co.
Woburn	C F. Dormond

NEWTON

Bema	J. H. Kenales
Sewing Centre	W. F. Woodman
Newton Highlands	Clifford Green
Newton Lower Falls	Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls	C. H Haleman
Newtonville	Newtonville News Co., Bower st.
West Newton	W. H. Sykes, P. O. Building
Auburndale	W. F Haddock
Newton	A. V Harrington, 945 Centre st.

CAMBRIDGE

D. B. Shaughnessey	278 Cambridge st.
S. W Talbot	2262 Mass. ave.
	N. Cambridge
Mr Shaughnessy	92 Harvard st.
M. Grandoit	2446 Mass. ave., Cambridge
Royal Spa	255 Pearl st.
F Kenny	548 Cambridge st.
M Hogan	847 Cambridge st.
A Boerter	1952 Main st.
G. S. Cutsman	Pearl st corner Put-
A. B. Parker	Inman sq., Harvard College Memorial Hall
Mr. Woodrow	51 Holyoke
W. H. Murphy	1400 Mass. ave.
Mr Keene	196 Harvard st.
Mr. Brennan	986 Cambridge st.
F L. Beuske	668 Mass. ave.
Arew Bros	Harvard sq.
Harvard College	Memorial Hall News stand
Goodwin & Lockwood	264 Pearl st.
Vogel Ing Co	215 Western ave
Daniel Hirth	Cor. Mt. Auburn and Belmont ave. Mt Auburn
J R Ellis	9 Belmont st.

BELMONT

Belmont Pharmacy ..... Cor. Oxford & Belmont sts.

CHELSEA

William Rodman	Chelsea sq.
R. Haven	707 Broadway
William Corcoran	2 Washington ave.
Mrs. Fava	858 Washington ave.
M. M. Gustat	18 Shurtleff st.

SOMERVILLE

J Edelson	250 Somerville ave.
Bangle Bros	161 Cross st.
L. H. Steele	111 College av.
John Hillery	55 Elm st.
C. W. Lasbey	540 Pearl st.
G. E. Rogers	895 Broadway
F. M. Libbie	82 Holland st.
J. A. Stewart	412 Medford st.
A. A. Ritter	Cor Lester & Bway
D. C. Steele	1152 Bway, Teelan
H. B. Wentworth	144 Broadway

MEDFORD

G. R. Nutter	460a Medford st.
F. H. Pevs	151 Riverside ave.
W. C. Blome	93 Washington st.

WEST MEDFORD

J. Morrison	468 Main st., Tufts sq.
N. Wobur	426 High st
G. F. Gohan	281 Boston ave., Medford Hillside

EVERETT

G. W. Nichols	466 Broadway
C. H. Sharlock	Lowdale sq
C. H. Sherlock	Woodlawn
F. P. Sargent	Oakes and Main sts.
F. P. Sargent	West and Main sts.
F. L. Wallace	Main st and Thorndike

WEST EVERETT

Driscoll & Son	West Everett

MALDEN

H. P. Clarke	351 Ferry st
W. H. Scribane	Maldenia, W Dv.
J. Berrigan	185 Highland ave., Edgeworth
Murphy Bros	Main st. R R Crossing, Malden Junction
Mrs Kennes	46 Pleasant st.
L. H. Harwood	46 Pleasant st.
Coolidge Bros	Pearl st corner Put-

WATERTOWN

Melanson & Co	41 Main st
J. E. Hall	W. Watertown
A. H. Parsons	4 Adams st.

ALSTON

Alleton News Co ..... 14 Franklin st.

QUINCY

Benn's Lunch	1269 Hancock st.
L. Cook	671 Washington st.
F. X. L. Sullivan	151 Water st.
Mr. Mevi	

BRIGHTON

2 Academy Hill rd.

REVERE

Beach st	
Var's Pharmacy	481 Broadway
Carol Coutts	
J. D. Parson	194 Beach st.
Norrona Pharmacy	Beachmont

BROOKLINE

W. D. Falos	256 Washington st.
Coolidge Cor. News Co.	903 Harvard st.

WINTHROP

Winthrop Pharmacy	Mason's corner
Mrs. Clark	77 Revere st.
Totman & Hamm	478 Shirley st.
Quality Shop	Winthrop Centre Sta.

MASSACHUSETTS DISTRIBUTING POINTS

TOWN	DEALER
Abington	J J Donaldson
Adams	H. O Hoke
Amesbury	Howes & Allen
Amherst	C. C. Kimball
Andover	O. P. Chase
Athol	Langley & Co.
Attleboro	L. H. Cooper
Barnstable	W. H Page
Beverly	E. G. Swanburg, 4 Washington st.
Blackstone	J. H. Dwyer
Bridgewater	R. J Casey
Brockton	Brockton News Co., 17 Alton st
Chicopee	The Buckley Co.
Chicopee Falls	A Beaudry
Clinton	F. F. Finnerty
Cohasset	J St. John
Concord	L. E. Hosmer
Concord	G H Hoar
Danvers	Danvers News Co.
Easthampton	M. F. Tiantor
East Pepperell	W. A. Drummey
Eastaston	H. L. Card
Fall River	City News Co. 16 No Main st
Fitchburg	Leo J. Ward
Framingham	M. L. Moulton
Franklin	A. C. Smith
Gardner	Bors Bros.
Gloucester	F M Shurtleff, 114 Main st.
Greenfield	Greenfield News Co.
Groton	J. H Sheely
Haverhill	M. Sehlaman
Hingham	J Hennessy
Holbrook	Holbrook Pharmacy
Holyoke	Springfield Delivery 158 High st
Hudson	Chas Fairbanks
Ipswich	Ipswich News Co.
Lawrence	Max Katze 9 Franklin st
Lee	Will am Hull
Lenox	Lenox Pharmacy
Leominster	N J. Allard, 23 Water st.
Lowell	Max Katze, 9 Hurd st.
Mansfield	Gerard & Sons
Marblehead	North Shore News Co.
Marlboro	M. J. Cashen
Maynard	F. Bigari
Methuen	F. K Rahlin
Middleboro	J. J Sullivan
Milford	F. Cahill
Millbury	J. P. Dempsey

TOWN	DEALER
Montague	S. C. Lincoln
Nantucket	E. H. Jernegan
Natick	Fairbanks & Sons
New Bedford	P. C. Seguin
Newburyport	Fowles News Agency
North Abington	M. Sheehan
North Adams	Brackley & Sons
Northampton	J. J Heffernan
North Andover	J Simon
North Attleboro	News Bureau
North Easton	O'Connor's Book Store
Norwood	J. P. Welch
Orange	J. Harrington
Palmer	J J. Lynch
Peabody	H. F. Raymond
Pittsfield	Pittsfield News Co
Plymouth	C. A Smith
Provincetown	L. A Dearborn
Randolph	J. S McAuliffe
Reading	J. C Oxley
Rockland	A. Peterson
Rockport	F. M Shurtleff
Salem	Goldsmith & Son 4 Baston sq
Southbridge	R F Drake
South Hadley	J. W. Waite
Springfield	Springfield News Co., 29-27 Fort st.
South Framingham	J F Eber
Swampscott	North Shore News Co.
Stoughton	H. L. Cahh
Taunton	George A. Wood, 22 Broadway
Turner's Falls	J. Fitz
Uxbridge	F J Casey
Ware	F J Mucaney
Warren	E A Shumway
Webster	J. L Barnes
Westboro	F H Chamberlain
Seattle	N S Connor
W. Springfield	Elm Pharmacy
Whitinsville	J J Sheridan
Whitman	O F. Blaisdell
Williamstown	John Savage
Winchendon	C. A. Murrill
Worcester	David Boland, 39 Mechanic st.

RHODE ISLAND

TOWN	DEALER
Providence	Max Silverstein, 23 Cass. st
Auburn	I. Bagley
Lonsdale	E. Bean
Riverside	James Munroe
Arctic Centre	A Beaudette
Pawtucket	Pawtucket News Co.
Newport	W. P Clarke, 262 Thames st.
Warren	C C Bliss
Woonsocket	J. F Fiske, 2-2 Main st.

Bristol	H M Darling
Westerly	A. N Dean
Kingston	G. H. Shelton
Narragansett Pier	J. Wells a

VERMONT

TOWN	DEALER
Barre	O. H. Dodge
Bellows Falls	F. C. Winnewiesser
Bennington	J. A. Ryan
Burlington	Goodman Gallowitz, 1 Main st.
Northfield	Northfield Pharmacy
Montpelier	Ed Segule
Rutland	August Olson
Springfield	S. H Bower & Sons
Springfield	H. C Dodge
St. Albans	H S Butler
St. Johnsbury	Randall & Whitcomb

CONNECTICUT

Danielson	H Down
Manchester	W. E. Harpenny
Mystic	E A Bliven
New London	Joseph Stanislaw
Norwich	H. Hill
Putnam	Putnam News Co
Rockville	G W Dowding
So. Manchester	Magnell News Co

MAINE

Portland	J. W Peterson
Lewiston	J J. Mullana 9 Sabattus st.
Bangor	Bangor News Co.
Biddeford	H. M Dearborn
Buddeford	M. Rosenbaum
Auburn	A. S Pollier
Augusta	J. F. Pierce
Bath	H. H. Swett
Sanford	W. H. Wood
Rockland	Hurston-Tuttle Book Store
Calais	J. F. Ryan
Houlton	Geo. Clark
Rumford Falls	Smith & Leary
Brunswick	H. M Peagy
Orono	A. H. Drew
Waterville	Everett H Reid 80 Silver st.

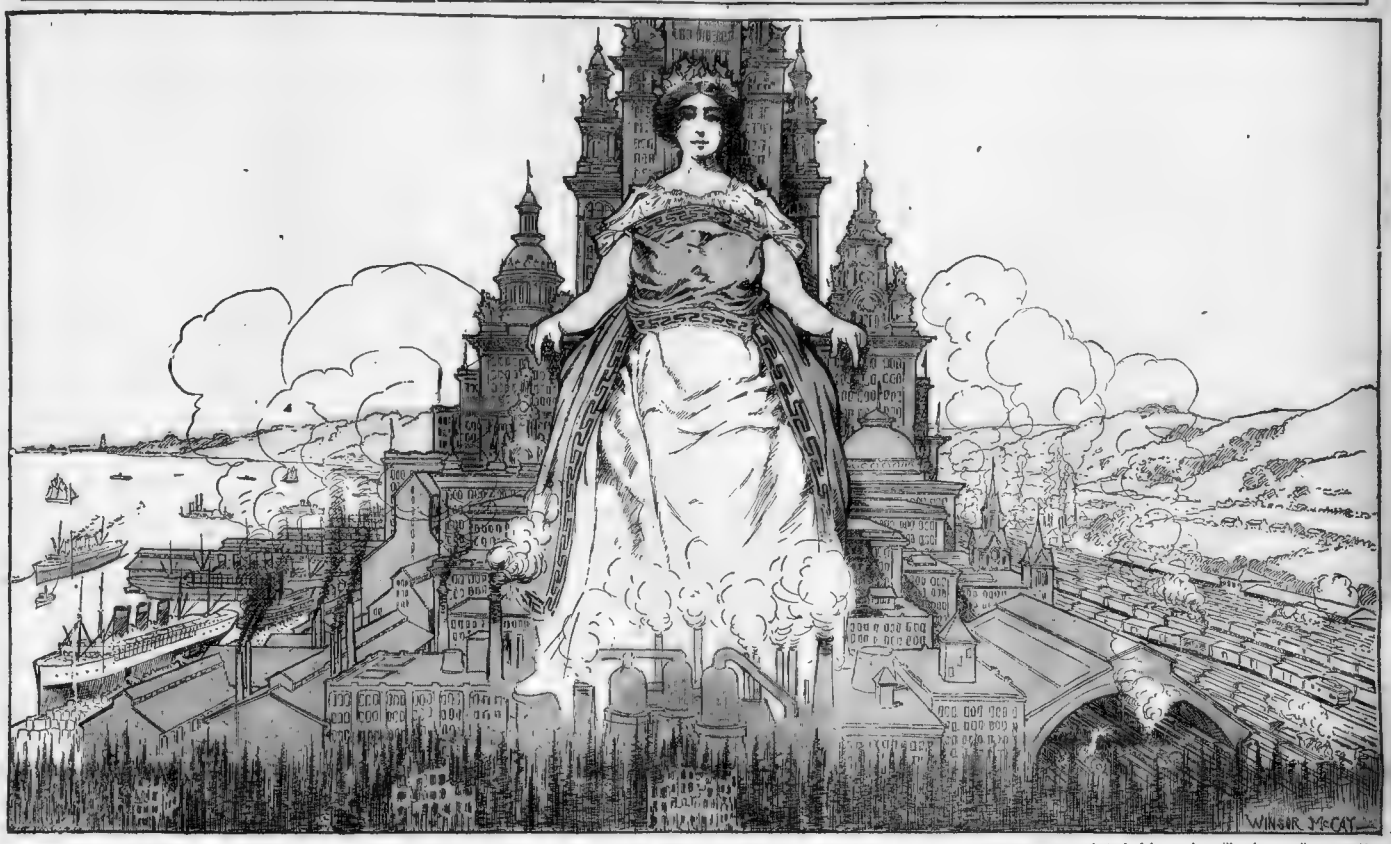
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hanover	E. P. Storrs
Manchester	M. L. Nannis, 1 Manchester st.
Warren	J. C. Clifford
Bethlehem	Mr. E. Hoe
Nashua	F. P. Trow
Concord	Eugene Sullivan
Keene	Thos. O'Connor
Dover	Dyersaugh Bros.
Berlin	J M Dresser
Portsmouth	L. D. Nannis
Rochester	F. W Osgood
Somersworth	A. La Pointe
Laconia	Chas. Maher
Claremont	E. Noyes
Franklin	W S Stewart
Tilton	J. F Young
Durham	F. Wentworth
Plymouth	F. Gould
Newport	Lovell's Drug Store
Littleton	W. M. Bixby
Derry	Dennis bros.

Watch For NEXT Sunday's Pennant *All New England Will Clamor For It*

"He Hath Not Dealt So With Any Nation"

—Psalms, 147-20.



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THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS, publishing and selling each Sunday more than 2,000,000 of separate newspapers in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, welcome today a new member to their family.

The new member is HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN, printed in ATLANTA, GEORGIA, for distribution throughout the South.

This will be good news to the millions of families that receive every week the Hearst newspapers published throughout the country.

To every man who reads a Hearst Sunday newspaper in any part of the North or East or West it is good news that the chain of newspapers has been extended to include the South—GOOD NEWS FOR ALL AMERICANS TO KNOW—THAT HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS AT ONCE, AND EVENTUALLY MILLIONS, WILL BE ADDED TO THE GREAT FAMILY OF READERS.

Those that read the same newspaper, the same expression of opinion and the same news ARE, in an intellectual sense, a family.

At the same hour of the same Sunday there are millions of Americans READING THE SAME WORDS, GETTING THE SAME NEWS, AND ACCEPTING OR REJECTING THE SAME EDITORIAL OPINION.

The greater the family, the greater the power of the family.

And the greatest force in a nation is that which can be created by presenting the same ideas and the same reports of the world's events to a very great body of united readers.

* * *

Eight or ten millions of Americans, at least, see the Hearst Sunday newspapers—and READ THEM—every Sunday.

Every reader of those newspapers knows what that means—to have so vast a body of citizens reading and thinking together. And every reader knows what it means to add today IN THE SOUTH another great link to the Sunday chain.

The wisest of the Greeks said that no nation could live if it became so big that all the citizens could no longer meet and talk to each other in the public square. And without the printing press and the newspaper the prediction would have been fulfilled.

The existence of this nation would be impossible except for the fact that it is still a daily event for the citizens of the country to meet together, and think together, here in the United States, as they did in the public square at Athens centuries before the birth of Christ.

We don't meet in a public square, but we meet and we think and discuss IN A PUBLIC NEWSPAPER. And the people are safeguarded by meeting and talking and getting the latest news at the same moment in the public NEWSPAPER, just as they were safeguarded in the old days before printing by getting the news and talking and thinking together in the public SQUARE.

The New Glory of America Is the New and Wonderful South, the Great Industrial and Intellectual Empires Growing with Marvellous Rapidity Throughout the Regions So Recently Cursed and Devastated by War. With Great Pride We Announce and Publish Today THE FIRST ISSUE OF HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN, PRINTED IN ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FOR CIRCULATION THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

The public square—THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS—is greatly enlarged today by this addition of Hearst's Sunday American, that will circulate in every Southern city and village, covering the territory that has been the field of such wonderful progress—such marvellous achievement—within the past few years.

* * *

To the South—more than to any part of this fortunate country—applies the text at the top of this page:

"He hath not dealt so with any nation; and as for his judgments they have not known them. Praise ye the Lord."

No nation has been blessed as this nation has been blessed—in isolation, in the safety that comes from having great oceans for boundaries; in the great good fortune that has sent to us as immigrants the most intelligent and daring of the people of the Old World; in the public school system, that has kept intelligence growing even more rapidly than wealth; in the freedom planted here in 1776, and kept alive in spite of all attacks upon it.

Wonderful is this nation, wonderful the great East and West and North. And wonderful above all other parts of our country, for its marvellous recovery from disaster and its miraculous upbuilding is the great SOUTH.

De Tocqueville described the movement of population westward, "as if driven by the mighty hand of God." That same mighty hand and the mighty intelligence and genius of man have done marvellous things in the South of this Western continent.

It is difficult for us to realize what this country is, and what its growth has been.

Read about the early settlers on Massachusetts Bay, who once decided in a solemn official declaration, "that population was never likely to be very dense west of Newton" (a suburb of Boston), and about those founders of Lynn, Mass., who explored the country ten or fifteen miles west of their houses, and decided that the country would probably not be good for anything further west than THAT.

Think of a small handful of courageous Puritans coming over here to find religious freedom—determined, by the way, not to let anybody else have religious freedom after they got here—and consider what they found, and what has grown out of their little settlement.

And then read once more the Reverend Josiah Strong's description of one Southern State—Texas. No wonder that Charles Dickens, realizing the greatness of this country, declared no American would be willing to enter Heaven, if he were told he could never go "farther West."

Here is what Strong said of Texas:

"Lay Texas on the face of Europe, and this giant, with his head resting on the mountains of Norway (directly east of the Orkney Islands), with one palm covering London, the other Warsaw, would stretch himself down across the kingdom of Denmark, across the empires of Germany and Austria, across Northern Italy, and lave his feet in the Mediterranean."

Think of what the South of today is, and what the South of the future will be, with such a State as Texas included in her MANY States.

Texas could feed the whole world, under proper cultivation—take care of every human being on this planet, and then have enough left over to feed the people on the moon—if there are any—and if they are not more thickly settled than we are down here.

* * *

What is this country to be one thousand years from now?

You know how big it is.

Including Alaska, and leaving out the Philippines, that some unpatriotic idiots would give away, the United States is as big as Great Britain and Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Turkey all put together—and you may add Japan and China proper.

In the countries that we have mentioned seven hundred millions of human beings are living now.

Twice as many could live easily in the United States—and be infinitely better off on the average than the average man of today.

Each part of the country has accomplished and is accomplishing wonders. But the whole nation looks today to the South, the land of marvels, the land where nations numbering millions will grow up in a few generations to come.

The Gulf cities, the Southern cities on the Atlantic, all of the Southern territory is to be strengthened and increased in wealth by the Panama Canal, soon to open.

New Orleans will be a seaport greater than any the world has seen within half a century.

And the canal building army of the United States, used for progress instead of for murder, will make marvellous seaports of other cities, now inland, bring great territories within reach of the whole world and of the ships of the world.

The Mississippi problem will be solved, BY DREDGING AND DEEPENING THAT WILL TAKE CARE OF ALL THE WATERS THAT POUR INTO THAT GREAT ARTERY—and at the same time, that great river will be made a continuation of all the waters of the world. And all the East and West will be connected with our Great Lakes, and boats will go from Chicago to China in the lives of human beings now living—that is not dream, but certainty.

* * *

"It has not been shown what we shall be," indeed.

All that man can imagine, HE CAN DO. And no man can even IMAGINE what this nation is destined to do in the centuries that stretch ahead of us, and in the century in which we are working.

Our iron industry has changed from a man working on a forge with a hammer to a plant that costs sixty millions of dollars and employs tens of thousands of men.

A man who died only a short while ago went to our Western country, taking six months on the journey—and came back in six days.

The dreadful Civil War, that might have killed a dozen nations, crippled the South and bled the South, but did not touch the courage of the South.

In that Southern region there has grown up a nation greater than was the entire nation before the war. Greater in resources, in wealth, in power.

And other nations still greater will grow there before this century shall have ended.

* * *

We used to work with slaves and underpaid white men. Now we harness the waterfalls and use the lightning and the steam for our labor.

We used to see nothing ahead but wealth for a very few and poverty for a great many. Now we know that this nation—every corner of it—can supply comfort, freedom from anxiety, for every human being, as soon as the genius and power now devoted to selfish collecting and producing shall be devoted to brotherly distribution. May that day come soon.

This nation is but a baby in age, as nations go. And the modern South is the baby of the modern nation.

What a baby, and what a wonderful grown man it will be. It is an honor to establish a newspaper in that wonderful New South.

The HEARST SUNDAY AMERICAN begins its career there today.

It will work to arouse thought, to tell the news, to express honest opinions, to interest and instruct, to defend every man's rights, at the top or bottom, of the social structure, and to encourage and support every man whose effort is for the public good.

The New Scientific Training to Make Housewives More Efficient

Interesting and Valuable Work of a Rochester School Which Teaches Women to Apply the Principles of Physics, Chemistry and the Other Sciences to Household Problems

By J. ERNEST WOODLAND, M.S.
Instructor in Chemistry at Mechanics' Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

TIMES have changed since mother was a girl. The old chunk stove has given way to the hot ——— heater. The kitchen range has many competitors now-a-days as a means of preparing food Electricity, gas, gasoline, kerosene, alcohol and even mineral wool have long since proved their efficiency as housekeeping assets Kerosene replaced candles several generations ago; gas claimed the lead as a producer of light; then electricity came into its own. Certainly times have changed

With the ever increasing number of household improvements, there comes added responsibility to the housewife. Does she know in what way the best possible results may be obtained from the advantages at her command? Can she read the gas meter, the electric meter, the water meter? Does she know how to shut off the water and pack a leaky valve in a water pipe and thereby save her hard-working husband a big plumber's bill? Perhaps she can do these things, perhaps not.

To offer the young woman of to-day the knowledge which will make her an efficient housewife, Mechanics' Institute has started courses in Household Physics and Chemistry. More than one hundred young women are enrolled in these classes, learning how to apply the principles of physics and chemistry in the household. The why of the gas range, the fireless cooker, the vacuum cleaner and every other appliance that makes for domestic efficiency is taught.

The course is not intended to take the place of regular instruction in either physics or chemistry, but is intended as a sort of post-graduate course in which the student makes practical application of the principles and facts gained in earlier courses. Most of the young women in these classes have had not less than a year of physics and chemistry and it is interesting to note that several college graduates have been among the most enthusiastic members of the class.

From small beginnings the course has grown to proportions where few details of household work are unaccounted for. Ventilation, one of the most necessary adjuncts of the well ordered home, and too often one of the most neglected, is taught from its foundation principles. How shall a house be ventilated so that pure air may be obtained for every room without loss of heat in the Winter? How shall a sleeping room be ventilated so that pure air may not be paid for with a chilling draft? The course teaches how to solve this and many other ventilation problems.

The broom of yesterday is replaced by the vacuum cleaner of to-day. Does the housewife know which style of cleaner will prove most efficient for her particular use? The course teaches the construction of the different makes of cleaners; and practical results are obtained by careful study of the literature furnished by the manufacturers. Catalogues from competing companies are the text books on the subject of vacuum cleaners. At one time during the past year no less than six different makes of cleaners were placed at the disposal of the class for operation and dissection. The weak points in several makes were soon apparent. Offers on the part of the manufacturer to send expert operators were in all cases declined. The student's make their own investigations and decide for themselves which is the best type of machine.

The class room and laboratory work is supplemented by trips to various manufactories.

Advertisers of household appliances are invited to send in bundles of literature, all of which is carefully and critically studied. Students soon learn that there is a wide difference in the practical value of advertised articles.

The object of the work is to teach the student to observe accurately, think logically and draw sound conclusions. The principles of physics and chemistry are applied to the problems of the home with the purpose of increasing the economy and efficiency of the household and promoting its comfort, health and happiness. The course tries to show how efficiency may be gained by the intelligent use of the equipment used

The subject matter of household physics is so extensive and far-reaching that it constantly spreads into other fields, such as chemistry, biology and bacteriology. While the emphasis is placed upon the physics of the subject, yet the other sciences are called upon to such an extent as is necessary to make reasonably clear and complete the content of each topic.

Lectures and a large reference library are supplemented by a large amount of practical work in the laboratories and elsewhere. During the last school year eight visits were made to various manufacturing plants in Rochester, fifteen trips were made to inspect systems of heating and ventilation, and six special talks were given to the class by expert engineers on heating, ventilation, illumination, refrigeration, household appliances and methods.

A brief summary of the topics treated in the course on ventilation is as follows.

Air; its composition and the properties and functions of the several components. Humidity; actual and relative; the importance of humidity in the air. Air pressure; with a study of weather conditions and predictions; weather prediction flags, weather charts. Terms applied to air—vitiated, fresh, pure, bad, dry, moist, cold, hot, fetid, dusty, stagnant, etc. The amount of fresh air required by individuals per hour, as determined by the age, sex, condition and occupation. Testing of air for impurities; air currents. The necessity for ventilation.

The relation of external ventilation to: Bodies of water, active or stagnant; streets, their width and condition; parks, trees and open spaces; yards, their size and condition; factories; nearness and direction of prevailing winds.

Requisites for good ventilation: Abundant supply of fresh air at proper temperature and humidity; exits for removal of the impure air; prevention of cold drafts; air must be drawn from a clean source

The relation of house ventilation to: The construction of the house, material, workmanship and condition; interior finish; plaster, paper, etc; rooms, their size and arrangement; method of heating

Kinds of ventilation: Natural; diffusion and convection; modified conventional use of window boards, transoms, double windows, coils, heated air flues, etc; fan and vacuum systems.

The students consider the ventilation problems under the various systems of house heating. They make inspection and study of systems of ventilation for schools. They consider their own personal problems, such as the ventilation of the one-window bedroom. They examine and consider various forms of window boards and window ventilators

In the course on heating the following are some of the subjects considered

Nature and sources of heat; methods of heat transmission; necessity of heat to the body; relation between the normal temperature of the body and the normal temperature of the air, as determined by the heat produced in the body and body radiation; ways of maintaining the normal temperature of the body when in the open.

Requirements for good house heating—A generous supply of warm air at the proper temperature and humidity; uniform distribution throughout the house; least amount of dust and products of combustion inside the house; easy regulation of the supply according to outside conditions, and the special demands in the house as to age, condition, etc., of the inmates.

Points to be considered in the selection of a heating plant—The location of the house with regard to wind direction and southern exposure; the materials and construction of the house; the size of the house; number, size and arrangement of rooms; the cost of the system, including initial cost, installation cost and upkeep cost, the kind of fuel, its cost and the labor and time required to maintain a clean fire and care for ashes; the amount of air which one ton of coal will warm to the required temperament, with ventilation and humidity considered and provided.

The size, material and location of flues, chimneys, etc.; the use of thermostats and water coils; how to select and use a good thermometer.

The course in house sanitation treats of the necessity for cleaning and the dangers in cleaning; the efficiency of various methods; the use of broom, mop and duster; the construction, operation and efficiency of the carpet sweeper; dustless dusters; the efficiency of various types of vacuum cleaners.

The course in refrigeration takes up the principles of refrigeration; freezing mixtures; the temperature required for different commodities; the construction of movable and built-in ice boxes; the care and cleaning of the ice box; objections to and dangers from ice boxes; ammonia and refrigeration; the relation of electricity to refrigeration; refrigeration plants and cold storage; the difference between natural and manufactured ice.

The class has the benefit of lectures by a refrigeration expert, and also visits large refrigeration and cold storage plants.

Heat as applied to cooking is made the subject of careful study. Radiation, convection and conduction are considered; the construction of cooking stoves, with the purpose and relation of flues, fire box, oven, drafts, check dampers, insulation, uniform oven heating, etc; a comparison of wood, coal and gas ranges; water fronts, reservoirs and gas water heaters; fireless cookers, including the electric; materials used in cooking utensils, copper and earthenware; oil stoves, alcohol stoves, electric cookers and other special cooking devices.

Other helpful courses with some of the topics considered in them are as follows:

ILLUMINATION

Nature and production of light; necessity for light.

House lighting—Utilization of sun's light; candles, oil lamps, gas lamps and electric lights; quantity and quality of light and its relation to ventilation and heating; relation of color and texture of walls to lighting.

Comparison between gas and electric lighting as to cost per candle power, convenience, quality of light, artistic features and relation to ventilation.

Reading of gas and electric meters, with problems based on actual amounts used by lights and household devices.

HOUSEHOLD MACHINES.

Machines; kinds and types; their mechanical advantage and efficiency; friction, how utilized and how reduced; power and power transmission; study of six simple machines as to nature, mechanical advantage, efficiency and application to the home; complex machines such as motors; laboratory study of machines used in the home.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Causes of fire; the chemistry and physics of fires; methods of precaution and preventions; types of fire extinguishers; uses and care of extinguishers.

PLUMBING.

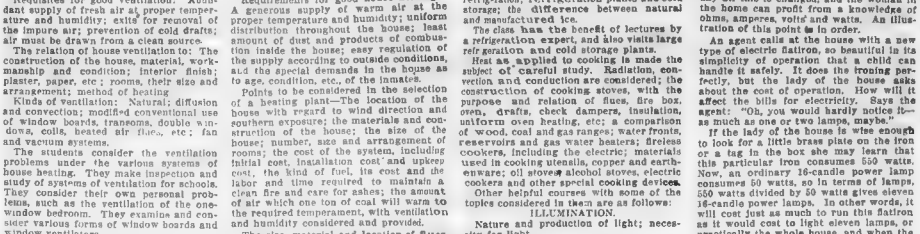
Water pipes and connections; sewer pipes and connections; traps, their types, purpose, construction, care and dangers; sinks, tubs, etc., their installation, care and dangers; the installation of gas pipes and connections and the detection of breaks.

There was a time when the chapters on electricity in the text-books were passed over as being of little practical value. To-day all this is changed, and the woman in the home can profit from a knowledge of ohms, amperes, volts and watts. An illustration of this point is in order.

An agent calls at the house with a new type of electric flatiron, so beautiful in its simplicity of operation that a child can handle it safely. It does the ironing perfectly, but the lady of the house asks about the cost of operation. How will it affect the bills for electricity. Says the agent: "Oh, you would hardly notice it—as much as one or two lamps, maybe."

If the lady of the house is wise enough to look for a little brass plate on the iron or a tag in the box she may learn that this particular iron consumes 550 watts. Now, an ordinary 16-candle power lamp consumes 50 watts, so the group of lamps, 550 watts divided by 50 watts gives eleven 16-candle power lamps. In other words, it will cost just as much in terms of lamps, 550 watts divided by 50 watts gives eleven 16-candle power lamps. In other words, it will cost just as much to run this flatiron as it would cost to light eleven lamps, or practically the whole house, and when the agent's attention is called to this fact he says, "Yes, that may be so, but think of the convenience." When you add a washing machine, a vacuum cleaner, a toaster, a teapot, a broiler and a bake oven the wheels of the electric meter begin to get hot and the monthly bills climb in proportion.

General Chemical Laboratory at Mechanics' Institute, Where All Kinds of Food Are Analyzed



After the Foods Have Been Analyzed Diagrams Like the Above Are Prepared to Show Their Relative Value

One of the Scientific Kitchens Where the Efficiency of Various Household Appliances is Tested.

In the Chemistry Course Students Are Taught to Detect the Presence of Adulterants in Baking Powders

It is just as important for the woman of the home to know how to inspect the bills for gas and electricity as the bills for meat and groceries. For this reason the course is unusually comprehensive. Some of the subjects it covers are:

Nature and production of electricity; closed, open, short and ground circuits; insulation, wiring, switches, etc.; ideas of and relations between E. M. F. current strength, resistance, volt, ampere, ohm, watt and watt hour; ohm's law and its applications; methods of computing the watts required by various electric devices, with problems of operating cost, based upon standard instruments, as lamps, flatirons, fans, heaters, toasters and motors.

A few of the problems solved by the class in electricity are these:

A toaster stove is provided with three heats, requiring 275, 400 and 500 watts respectively. Find the cost at 8 cents per kw. hour of operating on each heat for one hour

For how long could you operate such a stove on medium heat for 1 cent?

At 10 cents per kw. hour, find the cost of operating a sewing machine by an electric motor (66 watts) five hours a day for three days.

Compute the bill for electricity for the month of May for: Five 20-candle power Tungsten Wire Type Lamps (25 watts) if each lamp is used an average of 2½ hours each night; sewing machine motor (166 watts), 5 days, 4 hours each day; electric toaster stove (500), 11 minutes each breakfast; electric washing machine (200 watts), 4 times during month, 2 hours each time; and electric 6-pound flatiron (500 watts), 4 times during the month, 4 hours each time, current on 60 per cent of time.

The courses in household chemistry are entirely practical and follow the same general lines as the household physics. Many simple experiments are used in connection with the lecture work.

It is a surprise to many to learn how many chemical facts and how many problems of every-day life can be demonstrated with the use of an ordinary tallow candle —problems of respiration, combustion and ventilation. Special attention is given to the study of oxygen and the combustion of carbon and carbon compounds. A candle is burned and made to operate a rotary engine to show the liberation of energy. Carbon is produced from sugar by the use of sulphuric acid. Sugar is mixed with chlorate of potash and burned to show the great amount of heat liberated. The same thing is done with a piece of dry bread, and soon the student begins to realize how important is the selection of a proper food supply to furnish the necessary heat units.

Simple tests are applied to show adulterations in food and in wearing apparel. Currant jelly is found to be made of apple cores, colored with red aniline dye. Articles of clothing are found to be a "yard wide," but not "all wool." "Pure linen" is sometimes found to be "half linen." "Pure cotton" blankets purporting to be half wool turn out to be 90 per cent cotton. Silks are weighted with tin chloride to the amount of 70 per cent of the total weight.

The pure food laws have done much to remedy this state of affairs, but it is nevertheless a source of satisfaction and advantage to the housewife to be able to make her own tests and satisfy herself as to the purity of the food or fabrics purchased.

A brief outline of the courses as given will serve to show what ground is covered:

Oxygen, air, combustion, respiration, oxidation, amounts of heat; products of combustion; the limewater test; the value of fuels as heat producers and their comparative cost.

Alum as an adulterant in baking powder; analysis of baking powders and determination of the percent of carbon dioxide liberated.

The study of milk—ordinary, pure and certified.

Determination of butter—fat, total solids, total proteids, mineral matter and preservatives; examination of butter and cheese; tests for oleomargarine and renovated butter.

Determination of starch and gluten in flour; baking tests carried on in the laboratory to show the quality of the flour and the quality of bread it will produce. So accurate can some of these tests be made that students are able to determine to within one to three loaves just how many one pound loaves a baker or housewife can produce from a barrel of flour of a certain grade.

Examination of flavoring extracts, vinegar, olive oil, coffee and tea.

Stains and the removal of grease spots and stains.

Considerable attention is given to the examination of water, and here it is that the class joins hands with the Department of Biology when it comes to preparing plates and making tests for colonies of bacteria. The results obtained have fully justified the experiment, and each of the Rochester high schools has inaugurated a similar course with equally satisfactory results.

The physics and chemistry taught in the domestic science courses at Mechanics' Institute are very homely in their nature, but their practical value in promoting economy and efficiency in the household cannot be denied.

The Money Passion, - - By Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst

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"It by any means not this ointment sold for three hundred pence" John, 12 5

OR as we should be likely to phrase it—if you had only put that pound of spikenard on the market instead of pouring it upon the Lord's head, you could have gotten $50 for it.

This occurs in the record of Jesus's anointing by Mary. The question gives us the complexion of Judas's mind. A man publishes the quality of his feelings as readily by what he asks as by what he affirms. The transaction denoted to Judas only up to the point of the money there was in it. This is accounted for in part by the fact that he was treasurer of the Apostolic Twelve. A treasurer's mind, as such, requires to be arithmetically constituted. He is bound to see things on their commercial side. Too much of the real spoils a treasurer for practical purposes. It is the intent of his office to stimulate revenues and to minimize expenditures

Beside all that, Judas was a thief, so the context. I have wondered whether Judas was treasurer because he was a thief, or a thief because he was treasurer; that is to say, whether he sought the position because of the clandestine opportunities it would afford him of bettering his own condition pecuniarily, or whether he bettered out honest, but was made thievish by the opportunity he had of handling other's money and expending it without rendering an itemized account.

Judging from the narrative, if he could have gotten the money equivalent of that pound of spikenard into his treasurer's purse he could have commissioned himself out of it without any of the rest being the wiser. Which reflects on the other eleven. No man is so honest but that he will bear watching

They ought to have watched him. Integrity needs all the supports that can be gathered about it. If they had not left everything to Judas and made him an irresponsible party, it might have been the means of saving Judas or preventing his lapse Men can shirk responsibility, but they cannot shirk accountability. Dispensation to do wrong is greatly fostered by safe opportunities of doing wrong

That accounts for the fall of a great many who occupy positions of pecuniary trust. When a bank officer, president or cashier, misappropriates the funds of the concern, and does it because of the unlimited confidence put in him by the bank directors, who were elected not to trust him, but to direct him and watch him, then the office of the transaction ought to be generously and pretty equably distributed; not concentrated upon the one culprit in particular, and he made the scapegoat of the corporate criminality of the whole institution

But to whatever cause referable, the transaction in question denoted to Judas only up to the point of the money there was in it. Spikenard, to whatever use applied, meant for him only so much merchantable commodity. Things look to us according to the eyes with which we look at them. We find in things the meaning we first put into them. The artist sees in the tree only beauty; the lumberman nothing but timber in the same tree. In this pound of apothecaries' perfume Judas saw perfume, or rather he saw only the $50 for which the perfume was exchangeable. Judas had a money-sense. The worth of a thing was what it would fetch—the money it would fetch. He was ready to market anything. Nothing counted for him that was not expressible in terms of dollars and cents. A tear, a contrition, an affection, had no cash value, and therefore to him no value. "To what purpose is this waste?" He sold the Lord for three pounds and a half, and would have disposed of the Almighty Father for four, if he could have made him salable and obtained a purchaser That gives us the quality of Judas's mind "Why was not this ointment sold for 300 pence?"

We have made this instance in the experience of Judas our point of departure for the reason that the air is full of so much of the same thing. It is rather characteristic of our country and times. It is the habit of our thought and the tem-per of our mind; not more perhaps of the wealthier classes than those moderately circumstanced. It is outside of the Church, and it is inside of the Church. It is a disease, either mental or moral, or both, and, like maladies of the body, shows little disposition to regulate itself by church lines; and is like the blighting draught or the nipping frost, which pays no attention to walls and fences in determining the area of its ravages. The thoughts and interests of our generation have a monetary complexion, and there are a thousand ways in which we unconsciously betray the fact.

When we look at a fine house it is all over American to ask what it cost. That not because the house is for sale, nor because we would like to buy, nor because we have any such dream as that we could meet any price that might be put upon it, but simply out of the vigor and exuberance of our money-sense.

We may preach against the money-sense and try to practice against it to-day, but if I were to hear to-morrow of a ne wfamily coming into my congregation, one of the first questions that would arise would have to do with the matter in hand, and inquiry as to his relations financail and social would be exceedingly likely to take percedence of questions that it might occur to ask respecting his culture or his religion. That is the temper of the times.

So if a gentleman were to enter our sanctuary and desire to be seated, and he were known to the ushers to be worth a million or over, he would be given a seat about two-thirds of the way up, on the centre aisle, and the poor man ushered next be slipped in wherever there is room for an odd individual. And this, notwithstanding what the Bible says so directly and explicitly about just this matter: "My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ with respect of persons. For if there come into your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there comes in also a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have respect to him that weareth the fine clothes, and say unto him, sit thou here in a good place, and say to the poor, stand thou there, or sit here under my foot stool, are ye not then partial in yourselves, and ar ebecome judges with evil thoughts?" Saints can sit in the back row, holiness can stand up, but what James calls gold rings and gay apparel must be accommodated.

After Judas, who could see only $50 in the ointment that has perfumed the world for nineteen centuries, and only $17 in the blood that has redeemed mankind—after Judas everything is easy and explicable. We need to ponder moreover at the expense of human wretchedness at wh'ch beer and whiskey magnates build up colossal fortunes, and corner groceryman with pleasant competence. That is the thing we have to fear. It is all around. It is a kind of inflowing tide which makes deep water everywhere.

This explains a great many problems. It shows how it can be possible for young men who have been brought up under a blessed home discipline to forsake the principle of integrity in which they have been taught, purloin from their employers, bring distress upon their parents and disgrace upon their families.

"Land was made to build on. Parks yield no income." At a meeting of prominent Chicago men to raise funds for the Dearborn Park Library and Art Gallery, some one remarked that he did not believe the enterprise would ever pay. "I want Chicago," exclaimed the late Emory Storrs, "I want Chicago to rise to that eminence when it can do something that won't pay."

That is the trouble with American civilization. It is crammed full of Judas; Judas that was so steeped in the spirit of lucre that 300 pence were more fragrant than the saintly worship of Mary and 30 pieces of silver gleamed with a lustre that eclipsed the glory of the Son of God.

This matter is worth the best thought we can give it, the most profound and devout meditation we can expend upon it. It pierces to the heart of the distinctive peril of current American civilization. It is here in America now just what it was there in Bethany—the Almighty God versus the almighty dollar. God or Mammon—which?

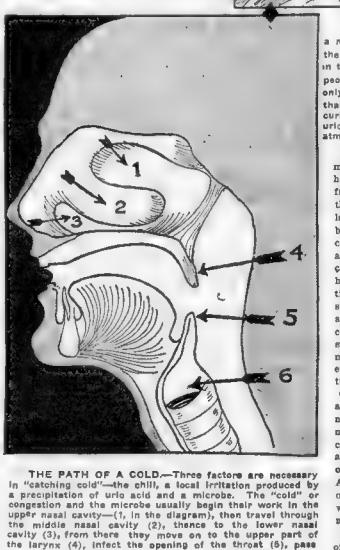
Why We "Catch Cold" and How to Cure a Cold

It Takes Three Things to Make a Cold—a Chill, An Excess of Uric Acid in the Blood and a Microbe—Explains Dr. Alexander Haig, the Distinguished English Expert on Uric Acid, Telling How to Conquer the Miserable Combination.

By Alexander Haig, M.A., M.D., Oxon, F. R. C. P.

Senior Physician to the Metropolitan Hospital, and to the Royal Hospital for Children and Women, London.

HOW THE "BEN NEVIS" COLD OPERATES.—Ben Nevis is a mountain in Scotland. When persons suffering from a cold at the bottom of the mountain reach the top (the point marked A in the diagram), they lose the cold, nor does it spread among the people at the top. But when they descend past point A they not only catch colds more easily, but suffer from them more severely than those who had not been to the top of the mountain. This curious phenomena is caused, Dr. Haig believes, by the excess of uric acid brought about by changing rapidly from the bracing atmosphere of the mountain top.



THE PATH OF A COLD.—Three factors are necessary in "catching cold"—the chill, a local irritation produced by a precipitation of uric acid and a microbe. The "cold" or congestion and the microbe usually begin their work in the upper nasal cavity—(1, in the diagram), then travel through the middle nasal cavity (2), thence to the lower nasal cavity (3), from there they move on to the upper part of the larynx (4), infect the opening of the throat (5), pass on to the larynx (6), and continue into the trachea and bronchial tubes.

If any apology is needed for treating of such a common, everyday subject as a cold, I would urge that the more common a disease is the more interesting it becomes when completely understood, and the more often one has a chance of putting one's theory into practice and testing results of treatment, the wider and deeper grows the interest. It may be interesting to record a case of a rare disease, but it is far more interesting to understand completely a common disease which one has daily opportunities of watching.

I am led to write on this subject now by the experience of myself and others who live, and have lived for some years, on what I call the "Uric-Acid-Free Diet." This experience is that those who on ordinary diet suffered from cold after cold throughout the Winter, so as to be but rarely free from it, have gradually come to obtain almost complete freedom from such troublesome, if not dangerous, conditions. My own experience, and I have reason to believe that of scores of others, is that they now rarely or never get colds at all, or that if they are infected it is only for a few hours. In my book on "Uric Acid" (Chapter IX.) I have referred to a cold mentioned under the name of the "Ben Nevis Cold," which has this special characteristic; that in those persons who go to the top of the mountain, a cold which they have had at the foot of it takes its departure, and does not spread among those who are with them at the top of the mountain, but these same people, when they descend from the mountain into the plains, not only catch colds and suffer from them, but they catch them more easily and suffer more severely than those who had not been at the top of the mountain. A further instance of the same thing—and we shall see the explanation of both these presently—is that people in training for racing of any kind rarely or never take colds while they are in training, but when they have given up their training, they not only take colds, but they take them easily and have them badly.

Another fact of interest is that colds are undoubtedly contagious; at certain seasons of the year they may spread through an entire household, person after person following in regular sequence from the bottom of the house to the top, or vice versa, but even in a single household you will probably find instances where a cold has, time after time, not affected one or two particular individuals. The reason why it has not affected these individuals is exactly the same reason that it does not affect those on the top of the mountain, or those who are in good athletic training.

If I had to define a cold shortly, I should say that it is collaemia (that is, excess of uric acid in the blood), plus the local action of cold, plus a microbe. The reason that this cold does not affect certain people in certain bracing climates or in certain conditions of training is that these people have not got the collaemia on which the cold and the microbe can act.

But just as a bracing climate or athletic training protects an individual from cold by preventing uric acid in the blood, so will any condition which produces this uric acid condition ensure that the individual will take cold whenever exposed to cold or infection. Those in training or those on the mountain get severe collaemia (uric acid poisoning) when they alter their condition, and this is the result of the uric acid stored in the body during training or during the bracing action of the mountain climate. When the bracing action comes to an end, they not only suffer from cold, but they suffer severely in proportion to the amount of uric acid previously stored. Precisely similar considerations explain the well-known fact that women nearly always, at certain periods, catch a cold which is going through the house. If they escape it at other times; they almost never escape it then. The explanation is that the latter part of the period and the few days that follow it are accompanied, as I have shown in my book on "Uric Acid" (Chapter IV.), by marked collaemia (see temperature chart, showing that collaemia produces a subnormal temperature just at this time). Hence, as I have also pointed out, the headache, the epilepsy, the depression and suicide, the bilious attack, or the dyspepsia which invariably in women occurs during this part of their monthly cycle. They are then in exactly the reverse conditions from those in a bracing climate or in athletic training. Collaemia is absent in the one case, present in the other; hence the different reaction to cold and infection.

And this same fact explains the immunity to cold which a uric-acid-free diet eventually gives, for those who have lived eighteen months or two years on such a diet rarely or never, unless they take too much food, have an excess of uric acid in the blood on which cold and the microbe can act; hence these factors are powerless for harm. The action of these factors upon one another is, I think, as follows:

Given an excess of uric acid in the blood, the effect of a little local cold (such as follows exposure to a draught, or the absence of a scarf around the neck, or having one's hair cut too short, or some similar apparently trivial exposure to cold) is that some of the uric acid from the blood is precipitated locally upon the part affected by the cold, and this causes a local irritation—in fact, a gout of the part; this local irritation forms a most favorable soil for the microbe, and the first microbe that comes along settles upon it; thrives and flourishes enormously. Then the microbe increases the local irritation, and the increased local irritation leads to the ever-increasing precipitation of uric acid as long as there is plenty of uric acid in the blood to be precipitated.

Thus the cold and the microbe work hand in hand and travel down from the nose through the pharynx to the larynx, trachea and bronchi—the ordinary course of progress of a common cold. In the case of the people who have acquired a relative immunity as a result of using the uric-acid-free diet, the microbe and the cold may strike them, and they may feel quite distinct evidence of some local trouble, but as the quantity of uric acid available is small, neither the microbe nor the local cold can cause any great damage and the fire dries out for want of fuel. And this explains the observed result of diet which is the cause of my writing this paper.

Cold is thus a gout of the respiratory mucous membrane complicated by the presence of a microbe, which accounts for its power of spreading by contagion! But the microbe by itself can do nothing; it generally requires the co-operation of cold, and it always requires the presence of an excess of uric acid in the blood; hence it spreads among those who have available uric acid and fails to spread among those who have not.

If, then, we look upon cold as a gout of the respiratory mucous membrane, we can be certain that it will be relieved or cured by exactly the same measures that relieve and cure gout in other parts. It is disease due to the precipitation of uric acid, and it will be relieved by things which prevent this precipitation of uric acid—that is to say, by uric acid solvents; and this is just what we find to be the case.

There is probably no drug which more certainly and promptly relieves an acute feverish cold than salicylate of sodium or aspirin, and it acts in this disease exactly as it does in acute rheumatism—in fact, I believe that the pathology of a common cold and of an attack of acute rheumatism are exactly the same, and the one very often passes into the other—what relieves the one, relieves the other; what cures the one, cures the other! and what prevents the one, prevents the other.

Then, just as is the case with rheumatism, those who are taking salicylates are immune from cold, and no exposure, local or general, will harm them; and this, not because there is no uric acid in the blood (collaemia), but because it is in such good solution in combination with the solvent salicylate that it cannot be precipitated locally to cause either gout, rheumatism, or catarrh; hence both rheum and rheumatism have a common etiology and pathology; both are in part results of local cold and may be in part results of microbic action; but the uric acid is the important factor in both, and if it is removed by solvents or kept out by diet the other factors, either alone or combined, can do no harm.

The other important solvent of uric acid which acts in the same way is alkali, and all know that the old treatment of rheumatism before salicylates were known was that by alkali. Here there is one physiological fact which we must bear in mind, and that is, that a low proteid diet is equivalent to a dose of alkali, because diminishing food diminishes the acidity of the urine, and the alkalinity of the blood is at the same time increased, for diminishing food diminishes the formation of acid products in the body; hence diminished food is equivalent to a dose of alkali, and conversely it is quite useless to give small doses of alkali while feeding the patient up on full diet.

If you wish small or moderate doses of alkali to have the desired effect, you must combine them with low, very low, diet, even for a few hours with complete starvation. Now I believe that no effect has ever been produced either in a common cold or in acute rheumatism on the microbes concerned either by alkali or by low diet, and yet these measures, either singly or in combination, do undoubtedly cure both diseases. The explanation again is the effect of these measures on the solubility of uric acid, and the same explanation applies to the cure of both these diseases by salicylates. I think it can be shown that salicylic acid has little or no effect on microbes, and that it prevents, relieves or cures both cold and rheumatism by eliminating uric acid, as I have already said.

With regard to treatment of a given case you have as the result of cold and a microbe acting together a definite deposit of uric acid in a given small area of mucous membrane, say the nose or some part of the throat. You may neglect the microbe, but you must not neglect the cold, and you must do something promptly to dissolve out the uric acid. There are two lines of treatment open to us, and these follow from the previous considerations. If there is distinct fever, we may give salicylate freely and feed up the patient on ordinary diet, or as much of the ordinary diet as he is capable of taking.

If, on the other hand, there is no fever, or almost none, the best plan is to give alkali, as bicarbonate of soda, freely, and to starve the patient almost completely for one or two meals, and then put him for another twelve hours on about half his ordinary diet. At the end of that time you can slack off the alkali very decidedly, and gradually bring him back to full diet once more. It is not necessary in either case to keep on the solvent very long; you want merely to dissolve out as quickly as possible the uric acid which has been deposited in the nose and throat.

A few hours will suffice to do this, and then you will prevent the further extension of the cold by stopping the solvent and clearing the blood of uric acid; because, as you remember from what has gone before, those people are immune to cold whose blood is quite clear of uric acid—that is, those who live on the top of the mountain and those who are in training; but the immunity of these people lasts only as long as their blood is free from uric acid, and as soon as they go out of training or come down from the mountain all the uric acid that they have been storing in their body during the previous condition now rushes into the blood, and they fall an easy prey to local cold or the microbe or to both.

Hence treatment is generally dependent on the quantity of uric acid present. Prevention follows very simply from this pathology. To be as near as possible always free from excess of uric acid means that you will be always in such a condition that neither cold nor microbe, nor the two combined, can produce a local gout of the fibrous tissues of the respiratory mucous membrane, and this explains the observed immunity of those who live on a uric-acid-free diet.

On the other hand, it may be possible to stop a cold by feeding up and tonics which clear the blood of uric acid, and thus stop the further progress of the uric acid and microbe combined. I have suggested in "Uric Acid" (Chapter IX.) that the tubercle bacillus and uric acid may form a similar evil combination, and work hand in hand through the fibrous tissues of the lungs, and it is interesting to note that this combination, like that in catarrh, is stopped by feeding up, tonics and mountain air, which clear the blood of uric acid.

The well-known dose of nitrous ether or hot wine at bedtime acts in exactly the same way—stops the collaemia. The old adage used to be: "Stuff a cold and starve a fever," and it is quite correct still. If there is fever, the local precipitation of uric acid is considerable, and you must use solvents, as starvation, alkali and heat, on the one hand, or salicylates on the other; never the two combined, for reasons which I have gone into at great length in "Uric Acid." If there is little or no fever, the local precipitation of uric acid is small, and the tonic and feeding-up plan will clear the blood of uric acid (mountain climate action), and so prevent the mischief from going farther.

In cases in which infection seems to be especially virulent, it may be well, in the first instance, to treat the microbe also, and this may be done simply by inhaling for a few minutes a few drops of both oil of eucalyptus and salicylate of methyl (natural) from a handkerchief or inhaler, by which means we can get at both the microbe and the uric acid. The latter drug may also be applied to the skin over the pharynx and larynx.

It follows from this pathology that chronic bronchitis in the aged is a preventable disease, and one from which those on a correct diet will cease to suffer and die, and my practical experiences are decidedly in favor of this conclusion, but, as with all other local uric acid troubles, the liability of the tissues to attack is only slowly lost. It takes time to remove completely all the old uric acid, and until this has been done, it acts as a uric acid filter and attracts to itself any uric acid that is, from time to time, available in the blood; but as a practical result, just as with gout and rheumatism in other tissues, eighteen months or two years on correct diet generally suffice to produce a very decided improvement.

It is a well-known fact that athletes, although free of colds while in training, when they go out of training are more susceptible to colds than are the unathletic. Dr. Haig's explanation is that while the exercise keeps the uric acid out of the blood, it is all the time being stored up in the body. When the training stops this stored-up acid is added to the normal output and any slight chill results, because of this excess, in a severe cold.

Dr. Haig's Prescription for Curing a Cold.

Take to-night—¼ gr. tablet of calomel every 15 minutes until you have taken 3 tablets.

To-morrow morning take a cathartic sufficient to drive out the calomel. Use and cathartic you are accustomed to.

To-morrow after breakfast take—
15 grains salicylate of soda.
10 grains bi-carb. of soda.
Dissolve in scant glass of cold water.

Repeat above soda dose after each of your three meals. If your symptoms are not gone in 24 hours, continue the soda treatment until they are.

Note—Make sure that the salicylate of soda is the "TRUE" (actual, genuine extract from Willow bark) and not the synthetic.

Why Amateur Poetry Is Not Wanted---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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1—Are publishers willing to accept or pay anything for amateur poetry?

2—Does the production have to reach a certain standard?

3—Could you name any reputable publishers?

So much very good verse is being written by so many talented men and women in all parts of the world today that amateur verse is not in demand.

Despite what soured and sated critics state to the contrary, there was never an era when so much really excellent poetry was being written as to-day.

Not academic verse (though we have that too), but poetry which deals with present day conditions, and with human emotions, and poetry which will bear the test of the critic who demands literary standards and good technique. All this is being sent out so voluminously that it is not generally appreciated.

The literary firmament is ablaze with poetical stars, and we bask in their light quite failing to remark their brilliancy. Were there but one or two we would accord them more praise.

No publishers can be suggested to the writer of amateur verse who would buy his wares unless they possessed some very vital quality of their own. If they did, he could find his publisher alone and unaided. The following letter shows how mistaken an educated man or woman can be on this subject:

"I am a university graduate, with years of specializing in English and a broad, practical experience in writing. Now, I have placed in the hands of one of the keenest critics in New England some of my stories and satires. This critic, in conversation with a friend, spoke of the work submitted as 'original, of rare power and most remarkable mastery of style.'

"Not unnaturally I believe this work to be of sufficient maturity to publish. The two strongest MSS were sent the round of the magazines, carefully wrapped, and in every case they were returned unread, with the usual polite formula of rejection. Using the same trap, I have sent out more than two hundred MSS, with the same result—they were unread. With the 'far cry' ringing on the ear of my inner consciousness, I must write. But against the wall of lazy MS readers one stands helpless. Can you tell me, is there a way through them or around them? As to clearing my ear to the call of my pen, that is impossible."

Almost daily letters of similar import come to my hand and eye. Young, middle-aged and old aspirants for literary honors ask for the influence of one supposed to be near the throne of the august editor, and assert their conviction that only by such influence can the most talented newcomer hope for admittance into the charmed circle of the "accepted."

No more erroneous idea ever intruded into the mind of mortal. It is absolutely without foundation.

Literary success, like all other success of any degree or kind, depends not only on talent, not only on industry, but mainly on will and desire. I have known a man of unquestioned talent to work twelve hours a day for as many years, and yet to make but small progress toward success.

I do not mean that he accumulated little material gain, for that is a small factor in success. But to reach an audience and hold the attention of people means to be able to entertain, help or benefit humanity; and these are surely factors in success. This talented man worked from a sense of duty, because he knew he possessed gifts of expression, and his tastes led him in these lines. Yet he felt no ambition to be known or recognized, and gloried in self-effacement, while he grieved that his hard work was not better regarded for the sake of the good he felt he might do were the world of editors more appreciative of his productions.

Men of less talent and less industry surpassed him, and he wondered why it was. The explanation lay in his own lack of keen desire and unconquerable will. There was a girl on a Western prairie, who had no education and no knowledge of the world, and no acquaintance among editors. She possessed a certain crude talent and ideas of her own, and immense ambition to be heard. Night or day the thought burned in her brain and heart that she had something to say to the world, and that the world must hear.

The fact that she was a mere child, and ignorant and uneducated, could not silence this overwhelming determination to compel the attention of humanity. She sent out her scarcely written little thoughts to lordly editors in city offices, and with them she sent such a powerful, intense demand for recognition, that in spite of all the seeming obstacles between her and success the editors had to heed her. It was not her talent, nor her "style," nor her industry that won their recognition, but it was what went with the MSS.

No "power behind the throne" could have done for her what her own commanding wish and unflagging purpose accomplished.

A middle-aged travelling man, in perfect health and vigor, yet with a blase mind and a bored air, and a boy with all the courage and eagerness of ignorant youth, recently went forth from the same business house on the same errand—to solicit orders. The man sent home discouraged letters, saying trade was at a low ebb, and that he was not even allowed to open his samples in many places. The boy sent home orders which caused his employers to gasp with astonishment and smile with delight.

The man said the country was going to the dogs; the boy said it was the greatest land on earth. The man said competitors had ruined their business by cutting prices; the boy said their house was the wonder of the world, and was taking all the business along the line.

A few months after the man had passed over his route, the boy followed, and doors and purses, which had been closed to the former, flew open to the latter.

The eagerness, the earnestness, the burning desire and virile ambition of the boy were the secrets of his success.

It is not the force of the leaden bullet which sends it to its mark, it is the combustible power back of it. That is all there is of achievement or any difficult nature. The man of literary ability with a message for the world will compel the attention of that world, if he possesses this combustible force back of his talents He will not send his MSS forth to return unread. They may go forth many times before they are accepted, but they will be read and they will be published eventually.

No power behind the throne can give another human soul this intense quality. It must come from within, and must, I think, be born in the temperament. Yet possibly it may be cultivated by proper understanding of the power of concentration, and by a systematic effort to be self-reliant and unswerving in purpose.

The literary man or woman who puts the quality of feeling into a story or a poem will not find his or her thought unread by two hundred editors, although the work may not possess "style."

THE HORRIBLE - - - By Guy de Maupassant

THE shadows of a balmy night were slowly falling. The women remained in the drawing-room of the villa. The men, seated in garden-chairs, were smoking in front of the door, forming a circle round a table laden with cups and wine glasses.

Their cigars ahone like eyes in the darkness, which, minute by minute, was growing thicker. They had been talking about a frightful accident which had occurred the night before—two men and three women drowned before the eyes of the guests in the river opposite. General de G—— remarked.

"Yes, these things are affecting, but they are not horrible.

"The horrible, that well-known word, means much more than the terrible. A frightful accident like this moves, upsets, scares; it does not horrify. In order that we should experience horror, something more is needed than the excitation of the soul; something more than the spectacle of dreadful death. There must be a shuddering sense of mystery or a sensation of abnormal terror beyond the limits of nature. A man who dies, even under the most dramatic conditions, does not excite horror; a field of battle is not horrible; blood is not horrible, the vilest crimes are rarely horrible.

"Here, if you will listen, are two personal examples, which have shown me what is the meaning of horror

"It was during the War of 1870. We were retreating towards Pont-Audemer, after having passed through Rouen. The army, consisting of about twenty thousand men—twenty thousand men in disorder disbanded, demoralised exhausted—were going to re-form at Havre.

"The earth was covered with snow. The night was falling. They had not eaten anything since the day before. They were flying rapidly, the Prussians not being far off.

"The Norman country, livid, dotted with the shadows of the trees surrounding the farms, stretched out its vast hand under a black sky, heavy and starless.

"Nothing could be heard in the wan twilight save the confused sound, soft and undefined, of a marching throng, of endless wearisome tramping, mingled with the vague clink of pothingers or sabers. The men, bent, round-shouldered dirty, in many cases even in rags, dragged themselves through the snow with a long, broken-backed stride.

"The skin of their hands stuck to the steel of their muskets' butt-ends, for it was freezing dreadfully that night. I fra... with saw a soldier take off his shoes in order to walk barefooted, so much did his foot-gear bruise him, and with every step he left a little track of blood. When, after some time, he sat down in a field for a few minutes' rest, he never got up again. Every man who sat down was a dead man.

"Should we have left behind us those poor exhausted soldiers, who fondly counted on being able to start afresh as soon as they had somewhat refreshed their stiffened legs? Now, scarcely had they ceased to move, and to make their almost frozen blood circulate in their veins, when an unconquerable torpor concealed them, nailed them to the ground, closed their eyes, and in one second collapsed this overworked human mechanism They sank down gradually, their heads falling, and their knees, without, however, quite tumbling over, for their legs and their limbs, when they lost their capacity for moving, became as hard as wood, impossible to bend or to straighten.

"And the rest of us, more robust, kept struggling on, chilled to the marrow of our bones We advanced by dint of forced movement through that night, through that snow, through that cold and deadly country, crushed by pain, by defeat, by despair, above all by the abominable sensation of abandonment, of the end, of death, of nothingness.

"I saw two gendarmes holding by the arm a curious-looking little man—old, beardless, of truly surprising aspect

"They were looking for an officer, believing that they had caught a spy. The word 'spy' at once spread through the midst of the straggglers, and they gathered in a group round the prisoner A voice exclaimed, "He must be shot And all these soldiers who were falling from utter prostration, only holding themselves on their feet by leaning on their guns, felt all of a sudden that thrill of furious and bestial anger which urges on a mob to massacre.

"I wanted to speak. I was at that time in command of a battalion, but they no longer recognised the authority of their commanding officers, and they would have shot me.

"One of the gendarmes said: 'He has been following us for the last three days. He has been asking information from everyone about the artillery'

"I took it on myself to question this person.

"'What are you doing? What do you want? Why are you following the army?' I said

"He stammered out some words in some unintelligible dialect. He was, indeed, a strange, being, with narrow shoulders, a sly look, and such an agitated air in my presence that I had no longer any real doubt that he was a spy. He seemed very aged and feeble. He kept staring at me from under his shaggy eyebrows with humble, stupid and crafty air

"'To the wall! to the wall!' shouted the men all around us.

"I saw two gendarmes holding by the arm a curious-looking little man."

"'Do you answer for the prisoner?' said I to the gendarmes.

"I had not ceased speaking when a terrible push threw me on my back, and in a second I saw the man seized by the furious soldiers, thrown down, struck, dragged along the side of the road, and flung against a tree. He fell in the snow, already nearly dead

"And immediately they shot him. The soldiers fired at him, re-loaded their guns, fired again with the desperate energy of brutes. They fought with each other to have a shot at him, died off in front of the corpse, and kept firing at him just as people at a funeral keep sprinkling holy water in front of a coffin

"But suddenly a cry arose of: 'The Prussians! the Prussians!'

"And all along the horizon I heard the great noise of this panic-stricken army in full flight.

"The panic, generated by the shots fired at this vagabond, had filled his very executioners with terror; and, without realising that they were themselves the originators of the scare, they rushed away and disappeared in the darkness.

"I remained alone in front of the corpse with the two gendarmes whose sense of duty had compelled to stay with me

"They lifted up the riddled piece of flesh, bruised and bleeding

"'He must be examined,' said I to them

"And I handed them a box of vestas which I had in my pocket. One of the soldiers had another box. I was standing between the two.

"The gendarme, who was feeling of the body, called out:

"'Clothed in a blue blouse, trousers, and a pair of shoes!'

"The first match went out; we lighted a second. The man went on, as he turned out his pockets

"'A horn knife, a check handkerchief, a snuff-box, a bit of packthread, a piece of bread'

"The second match went out; we lighted a third. The gendarme, after he had handled the corpse for a long time, said

"'That is all.'

"'Strip him,' said I 'We shall perhaps find something new in his skin.'

"And, in order that the two soldiers might help each other in this task, I stood between them to give them light. I saw them, by the rapid flash of the match, take off the garments one by one, and expose to view that bleeding bundle of flesh, still warm, though lifeless.

"And suddenly one of them exclaimed:

"'Good heavens, General, it is a woman!'

"I cannot describe to you the strange and poignant sensation of pain that moved my heart. I could not believe him, and I knelt down in the snow before this shapeless pulp of flesh to see for myself

"It was a woman'

"The two gendarmes, speechless and stunned, waited for me to give my opinion on the matter. But I did not know what to think, what theory to adopt.

"'Perhaps she came to look for a son of hers in the artillery, whom she had not heard from,' the brigadier drawled.

"'That might be, the other chimed in.

"'And I, who had seen some very terrible things in my time, began to cry. I felt, in the presence of this corpse, on that icy cold night, in the midst of that gloomy plain, at the sight of this mysterious, at the sight of this murdered stranger—I felt the meaning of the word 'Horror'.

"Now I had the same sensation last year while talking with one of the survivors of the Flatters Mission, an Algerian sharpshooter.

"You know the details of that dreadful drama. The Colonel travelled through the desert into the Soudan, and passed through the immense territory of the Touaregs, who are, in that great ocean of sand, a kind of pirates resembling those who ravaged the seas in former times.

"The guides who accompanied the column belonged to the tribe of Chambaa, of Ouargla.

"Now, one day, they pitched their camp in the middle of the desert, and the Arabs declared that, as the spring was a little farther away, they would go with all their camels to look for water.

"Only one man warned the Colonel that he had been betrayed. Flatters did not believe this, and accompanied the convoy with the engineers, the doctors, and nearly all his officers. They were massacred round the spring, and all the camels captured

"The captain of the Arab Intelligence Department at Ouargla, who had remained in the camp, took command of the survivors, spahis and sharpshooters, and they commenced the retreat, leaving behind the baggage and provisions for want of camels to carry them

"Then they started on their journey through this solitude without shade and without limits, under the devouring sun, which burned them from morning till night

"One tribe came to tender its submission, and brought dates as a tribute They were poisoned. Nearly all the French died, and, among them, the last officer.

"There remained only a few spahis with their quartermaster, Pobeguin, and some native sharpshooters of the Chambaa tribe. They had still two camels left. They disappeared one night along with two Arabs.

"Then the survivors understood that they must eventually eat each other up. As soon as they discovered the flight of the two men with the two beasts, those who remained separated, and proceeded to march, one by one, through the soft sand, under the glare of a scorching sun, at a distance of more than a kilometre from each other.

"So they went on all day. When they reached a spring, each of them had to drink of it in turn as soon as each solitary marcher had moved forward the number of yards arranged upon. And thus they continued marching the whole day, raising always in that burning expanse, those little columns of dust which mark the path of those who are trudging through the desert.

"But, one morning, one of the travellers made a sudden turn, and drew nearer to his neighbor. They all stopped to look.

"The man toward whom the famished soldier drew near did not fly, but lay flat on the ground, and took aim at the one who was coming on. When he believed he was within range, he fired. The other was not hit. He continued to advance, and, cocking his gun in turn, killed his comrade.

"Then from the entire horizon, the others rushed to seek their share, and he who had killed the fallen man cut the corpse into pieces and distributed it

"And they once more placed themselves at fixed distances, these inreconcilable allies, preparing for the next murder which would bring them together.

"For two days they lived on this human flesh, which they divided among each other. Then, the famine came back, and he who had killed the first man began killing afresh. And again, like a butcher, he cut up the corpse, and offered it to his comrades, keeping only his own portion of it.

"And so this retreat of cannibals continued.

"The last Frenchman, Pobeguin, was massacred at the side of a well, the very night before the supplies arrived

"Do you understand now what I mean by the horrible?"

THE SECOND MOTIVE - - By Harris Merton Lyon

DIX-HUIT, the cat, so-called because he was endowed with double the number of cat lives, stretched himself lazily, arched along the shelf where he had been sleeping, and pounced down upon the basement floor. Thence he passed a cask of small olives, in which the brine stood thinner, to the barrel's brim and was flecked with floating fermentation; a crockful of stuffed peppers, a bucket of large olives, a barrel of dill pickles—then one of sweet pickles and one of sour pickles; and, after these, his mousing whiskers brushed in turn against jar after jar of pickled melon rinds, onions, cabbage, cauliflowers, celery, chow-chows, and relishes. Finding nothing of interest to him in the cellar that afternoon, he paused for a moment upon the threshold of the door, blinked his eyes, then passed on out of the basement and of this story.

In front of the store, Antonio, the pickle vendor, was getting his pushcart ready for a second trip through the East Side streets, and was hanging his rapid Latin vocabulary in the four corners of the heavens while he worked. He was a wiry little Sarde with a fervent appreciation of the delight of talk. He could use a thousand words up in merely commenting on the weather.

Having finished the process of packing the cart and having thrust the vehicle to his side, the merchant of pickles came into the little back cellar where Dix-huit had just ended his nap. He wiped his hands, and set about heavily and then wiped his brow, muttering to himself like a dissatisfied crow on a fence corner. . . . Grossheimer, the saloon keeper, owed him money for pickled onions and olives that had been taken from the French counter, and Grossheimer wouldn't pay. The big, fat fool! He kept putting Antonio off with no reason whatsoever. He had owed for six months, and if it went on much longer he would not pay at all. Of course not; the longer the better for Grossheimer. When debts are allowed to go over twenty years they can't be collected, and that was Grossheimer's method in Grossheimer's policy. Then there was interest on that money all the time. Oh, he would get that Grossheimer!

He arose and pulled down a soiled yellow day ledger in which, by strange marks and crosses, he kept his accounts, and turned to Grossheimer's page. With his blunt, tanned, ugly thumb he ran down the list of items, adding laboriously. It amounted to twelve dollars and six cents. He grunted and replaced the book

He told himself that Grossheimer had to pay . . . . the big fat Dutchman! A saloon keeper, too, not getting his money by honest hard work, but by stealing it from men and women when their brains are topsy-turvy Yes, but what would he do if a man took a drink at his bar and wouldn't pay for it? Antonio remembered how one day Grossheimer had called the police and had a hobo locked up for drinking a beer which he couldn't pay for. That was Grossheimer's sort, exactly. Very well, he would fix Grossheimer. The fat Dutchman would pay him and pay him quick. No more waiting this time, no, sir; no more excuses should go. Grossheimer, by ——, had to pay that bill and pay it to-day . . . pay it right now. If he didn't Antonio would stick a knife into him! Yes, sir; he would show that fat old fool that he was dealing with Antonio, a business man, and he must pay his debts like a business man.

Grossheimer called him a "Ginney," did he? All right, just let the Dutchman put him off again and he would "Ginney" him. If Antonio was a Ginney, Grossheimer was a Dutchman; and what Antonio wanted was twelve dollars and six cents. If he didn't get it Grossheimer would get something.

And the pickle merchant pulled down a stiletto off of the wall, grabbed his day ledger and ran down the street to Grossheimer's saloon. There was blood in his eye; he gesticulated and talked unconsciously to himself. By ——, he would get the money. Grossheimer should not put him off.

People on the walks saw him pass and turned to stare, some of the more curious even going back to follow him, and passing the word by signs and gestures to their neighbors that "something was up."

Something was up. As Antonio entered, Grossheimer stood back of his bar, a little of free lunch between them, cheese and crackers, and a big boiled ham and some olives—Antonio's olives that were not paid for

"I come," shrieked the pickle vendor, "to get my money 'Twelve dollars and six cents"

"Tom," protested the saloon keeper, waving a deprecatory paw, "I don't got de money to-day. I tol' you all along I don't got him."

Antonio yanked out the stiletto and brandished it wildly

"It is the money or your life," he hissed

Grossheimer stood stupidly on his feels. He did not budge, he did not get frightened, he did not capitulate. Antonio all along had expected the saloon keeper to resist, to get violent. His apathy was disconcerting; but the crowd was there, exacting things

"Pay me" yelled the frantic man

"I can't" muttered the stolid Grossheimer;

With a quick movement Antonio stepped up and plunged the weapon at his debtor. Some involuntary hesitation must have made him draw back his arm while it was yet in mid air and—slash! the stiletto came swiftly down into the boiled ham!

The crowd roared. Antonio struggled foolishly and furiously to extricate the dagger and when he finally did so he slunk away amid the hootings and badinage of the onlookers. The incident was closed.

* * * * *

It was closed as far as the frat motive was concerned. But Antonio had not heard the last of it. The joke was too good. As he passed along the street they would yell at him: "Oh! There goes the ham-stabber! Murderer of boiled pork!"

"Good evening, Antonio," said the blacksmith, a big brawny man with a loud guffaw, "have you killed another free lunch yet?" And Antonio gritched his teeth and flashed his eye, as he went past.

"He should harpoon sharks and whales, this Antonio," said the cigarmaker, disdainfully, in full hearing of a dozen people.

"Pay me! Pay me!" mocked the little children of the street in their shrill, sardonic voices, "pay me, or I stick your ham!"

"Antonio is a fool, we thought he sold pickles for a living," said a young girl disdainfully

Whenever the old man went by a group he saw their winks and smiles and knew what they were thinking. Whenever he passed a saloon on his walk to long his cart, somebody sneered at him slyly and poked fun. He did not try to answer them. What was the use? They just laughed the more. Even Grossheimer made light of the event, and put signs in his window—"Come in and stab some of Grossheimer's cold ham," and "Jack the Ripper has been here"—Antonio didn't go to see them, but neighbors tauntingly told him about it. In fact, Antonio didn't go out on the streets at all any more. He stayed in the little back cellar with Dix-huit and the day ledger and the pickle barrels and the stiletto.

But they wouldn't let him alone. They sought him out in his hiding place and badgered him with their jests. He was a laughing stock at every word they said and his teeth ground themselves together. They made excuses to come in and talk with him. They annoyed, exasperated, nagged, almost crazed him. At night, afte rthey were gone and his door was locked, he sat in the cellar by the light of a candle and ruminated on their torturing. He plucked at his balabeard, the pickle cruaks, with oaths and fiery protestations. He talked to the cat about it.

"Look, Dees-wee, they call me ham-stabbeer! me, Antonio, the pickle man! God in heaven, I could choke them all! I could spit in their faces, the fools! They look at me and smile and point their fingers for shame! Hah! Antonio, the pork butcher? Am I? Am I? Dees-wee? We shall see."

And he plucked his chin again, thoughtfully. "And the fat fool puts cards in his windows making fun of me, too. Ha, advertisements! Dees-wee? Nice ham he'd make, with his greasy body—a fine, nice, juicy, tender ham, that Grossheimer Hah!

"This laughter, laughter, all the time laughter! It gets on my nerves. I am so now that I wait to hear it, expecting it, and then when it comes it rasps my body and soul. Oh, to think that I missed him! I should have stuck him once, twice, ten times in the head, in the throat, in his great big frog-belly. In the back, anywhere! By Mary, I should! But to stop and stab the ham! Shame, shame, shame on my heart."

He broke off, sobbing and digging his fingers into his thick hair. He grew silent for a while, then muttered in rising tones, and finally poured out again another stream of malediction. Dix-huit stalked off unheedingly and left the door open after him. The old man waxed silent.

Into the house came the insistent, taunting shout of the children, "Ham-stabber! Ham-stabber!" as they looked at each other and admired their own boldness.

* * * * *

It probably would have taken a German three months, an Englishman not less than three weeks. It took the old Sarde thirty minutes.

Thirty minutes later a wild-eyed little man, wiry, lean and voracious as a cat, bounced into Grossheimer's saloon, waving his dagger and licking his lips. A scurrying, shoving crowd followed. His twisted mop of thick hair stood up grotesquely on his head, and spread out like a fan. His long, skinny, yellow hand, with the gnarled, dull blue veins standing out upon it, moved grimly as a panther's paw. Without a word he strode straight to where Grossheimer stood, transfixed with stupid horror.

He reached up quickly and dug the knife into the thick, gross neck under the jaw, then twice into the saloon keeper's back, and last of all plunged it into the great heavy belly. There was a rattle of blood and an awful breathing. No other sound for one, two, three seconds. The crowd was dumb as a shoal of fish.

Then the fury broke loose, and above it all the long-silent Antonio's voice could be heard, jeering out in shrill triumph.

"Now laugh, curse you, laugh now. Call me a ham-stabber now."

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JERRY, THE SOLDIER - - - - By Thomas Dalton

JERRY GRAY worked incessantly with bended head, back, knees muscles rippling over his hands and arms, and then, without a preceding sound to warn him, the door of the lean-to fell back, and there stood Kate Gale in bewildering stylishness like a wreath of beads upon her hair.

"You!" exclaimed Jerry, and his face hardened.

"Well, Kate, what's the matter?"

She gave no answer—merely looked at him with a gaze of strange intensity, for her she was to make a last passionate attempt to force Jerry's will towards her.

"What can I do for you here?" Jerry asked her.

Coming close to him she laid firm little hands upon his shoulders.

"Jerry, look at me!"

"I am looking," he said; "I see nought in you to please me, Kate."

"I've come all the way by 'bus to see you. Aren't you glad?"

"Glad, after what you told me two days ago? It ain't possible, Kate. This is just more pain for me, and I've got enough to bear as it is." He shook off her hands. "Let me be, girl, and go your ways alone"

"You don't mean that, You can't, Jerry. It would break your heart, Jerry," she said softly

"What then?" He answered, giving her a level gaze. "Even with a broken heart, a man can work and work and work". Bitterly he ended: "Seems that's all I'm here for."

"You're more to me than any man can ever be, Jerry That's why I want you to leave this life which means future misery and want for both of us."

"Because I won't leave my dad, who is old and infirm, and join your uncle in Montreal, Cracious, Kate, I'd be a traitor to do it".

"You're asking too much of it," she said sullenly. "Mr. Gray would be pleased to see you doin' well. Uncle's made lots of money in Montreal, they'll do the same, and with far less work, instead of having to make clocks you've only got to 'ecelve and sell 'em, Jerry". she pleaded. "For God's sake, for your own sake, for love of me, don't say no! I can't marry you if you stay here—I daren't. It's not all for myself I'm talking."

Jerry's mouth quivered and then became very still; his eyes grew vacant, cold as steel. Gazing into them, Kate knew that her task was hopeless.

This lover of hers might crave her as a man craves living water, but he was a soldier, and even without brave uniform, answered to the bugle call of duty.

"If you ever tell my father why we're parting Jerry," he began, and she broke in with a wild piteous cry

"Parting? You an' me—it's coming to that?"

Jerry nodded. "Unless you're content to take what London gives us, Kate."

She shivered. "This horrible, miserable office, how I hate it! Poor people all around!"

"Poor people pressing us down, everybody fighting for a mouthful. The rich wasting and wantine, thinking nothing of ma an' you. We're only the lower middle class," he said in a sneering voice. We've given our blood and bones for England, and now we're going to be crushed through injustice and indifference."

"Poor little Kate, I'm sorry for you, hoping so much and now so disappointed. It's certain you don't see it as I do so I'll say good-by, my dear, my dear, I ain't ungrateful, though this pestering of yours has given me more pain than you know, but I'm here still my dad drops that's sure, and please God he'll live a long time yet."

She threw herself against his breast, her hands locked tightly around his neck. But Jerry remained rigid under the embrace.

Gently he lifted her hands away, moved from her, and as she, panting and with tear-stained cheeks, watched him, Jerry lifted her shawl from the cold cement floor and wrapped it about her sadly

"Good-by, Kate Never think I'm bitter against you, Never think I wasn't true. Maybe I was wrong ever to ask you to be my wife and yet I don't know Sometimes, we were so happy together that being poor didn't seem to matter once." He choked a little. "This is good-by—good-by for us both, for I can never bear to see you again. It isn't for another girl I'm giving you up, but just for my old father's sake. Now," he finished, in a clear, cold tone, "go away home."

Kate looked at Jerry's white, set face.

A middle-aged male nurse came to look after Thomas Gray, while Jerry did the work of two himself that earlier wall which hid him and his shed from the street.

Six months gone; the clocks were in no wise ready for their passage to Montreal. A sharp letter came from David Gale. Jerry snatched a moment in which to set carefully cheap paper the cause of delay. He begged another three months. Ah, how swiftly they passed, and with what inhuman patience Jerry worked.

But at length the last of the clocks was nearly completed. Jerry, working one hot day, knew a moment of ease, for every over-fatigued faculty, every jangled nerve was shrieking out its plaint for rest.

This Jerry threw his head on stiff, weary arms, and, just as he was, sat down on a little stool and succumbed to deep slumber, his face turned sideways on his sprawling hands.

The daylight faded, darkness came. In the shed where odd little noises made by the passing of a black-eyed rat right over Jerry's feet, by creaks of timber, and the faint, regular rythm of a clock. Then the door fell back, and there stood a woman, fashionably dressed, with a veil and grey-feathered hat, and little glove-covered hands outstretched as though she knew that they must hit to her breast a forlorn and weary burden.

"Jerry!" she cried. "Jerry! Jerry!"

From out of the deep, dreamless calm. It was quite dark in the shed but he knew that Kate Gale was with him.

"I will never let you go!" he said, and a sob leaping from out his heart shuddered upon her mouth.

Then she, with bitter cries of self rebuke:

"Oh, Jerry—oh, Jerry, how I believed I can bear it no longer! I've come back to be poor with you, for all Uncle David's kindness couldn't bring me peace. I've been a wicked girl without you, Jerry. Heaven—but the distance, the silence, it was dreadful! I couldn't stand it any, so I had to come back, Jerry, to you."

Her hands were on his hair. Unsteadily they moved to and fro. Then to his cheeks they came and felt the hollows under an unshaven growth. That touch alarmed the fingers. They shrank away.

Just at that moment—while, because of the sweet wonder of her words, he held her fast, unable to make any reply—a man's footfall came to them.

"What's that?" cried Kate. "Who's there?"

They watched the door open. A form showed dimly. Thomas Gray's nurse stood there. His voice rose roughly out of the darkness.

"I've come to fetch you home, Mr. Jerry. Your father died an hour ago."

Thus Jerry, the soldier, was released from his post.

How Public Are Deceived by FALSE LABELS Told by Cassidy

GOVERNMENT FINDS INDIGESTIBLE TALC IN "DIGESTION TABLETS"

"MULFORD'S VIOLETS," a little concoction advertised as a "digestion aid and breath sweetener," is discussed by Mr. Cassidy today as a sidelight on the question of adulterated candies. He also gives the housewives of New England new facts as to labels—honest and dishonest, and gives advice as to how to pick, by the label, the honest food.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

I MADE a business trip to Philadelphia last week, and there heard of an interesting food case which has been brought by the federal officials in Boston. The facts as to the case will not become public for some time, but as they were stated to me in Philadelphia, are these:

H. E. Mulford & Co. of Philadelphia is one of the big pharmaceutical firms of the country. They are known as manufacturers of virus for vaccination against smallpox. I have seen the laboratories and the quarters where this virus is prepared and they are a model for cleanliness.

The firm ranks high among the chemists of the country, and in nine years in Philadelphia I never had occasion to prosecute them.

But a federal official in Philadelphia told me that this firm has now come into the courts through one of their products called "Mulford's Violets."

You all know the little after-dinner mints served at some hotels, and for sale at every drug store. "Mulford's Violets" are a similar product.

They are sold in an attractive little tin box, colored blue, and with the following label:

"Mulford's Violets, 'Synthetic Flavor,' aid digestion, sweeten the breath H. K. Mulford, chemists, Philadelphia. Other flavors, mint, aromatic, wintergreen." The federal officials have seized a shipment of these little confections, had them analyzed, and according to my information, found they contained 5 per cent. of talc.

Talc is soapstone—talcum powder in crude form. These little candies are synthetically flavored—which means that they are flavored with chemicals and not with the natural fruit juice. They have a strong violet odor

Talc is a mineral, entirely indigestible. The federal law forbids its use in candy. To say that these little talc tablets 'aid digestion' is a joke. One might almost as well, after his dinner, go into the street, pick up a pinch of dust between his fingers and eat it.

This case is interesting just now as another evidence of the adulteration of food. A bill to check some forms of adulterations is now before the Massachusetts Legislature.

Importance of Reading the Label.

In these columns I have repeatedly emphasized the necessity of reading the label on the food you buy. That is one of the surest and simplest ways to protect your pantry and the health of your family. I was interested therefore in the article in the recent issue of "Science Conspectus," published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the subject, "An Honest Label." The article was written by A. G. Woodman, and because in its original form it would probably not have any wide circulation, I am going to quote portions of that article

Reading the label is the surest way to protect yourselves against impure foods. But the dishonest label deceives you and cheats your purse and your stomach

Many manufacturers avowedly seek to come as near as possible to an evasion of the law. The files of the

H. P. CASSIDY

Department of Agriculture show scores of letters in this vein

"Will you kindly tell us whether we violate the law in labeling our product ——. Our product consists of the following ingredients"

Now the law means simply that the food must be labelled honestly, and therefore no honest manufacturer need have any trouble in devising an honest label. All he needs to do is to refrain from exaggeration or misstatement on his label.

Mr. Woodman quotes an interesting example of this honest labelling—a case where a manufacturer was selling adulterated goods and was not ashamed to say so. The labels read, in large letters, "Imitation Vanilla flavor, artificially colored. Contains 18 per cent. alcohol," and "Adulterated Lemon, artificially colored. Contains 18 per cent. alcohol."

These flavors are made by the Hausmann Drug Company of Trinidad, Col. I wish their products were available on the Boston market. That firm is honest with its customers

But the evasions of the labelling law are many and various

I quote Mr. Woodman's article

"Even common household terms, formerly employed to convey the meaning of superior quality, are used as a basis for special false pretense. 'Absolutely Pure,' 'Warranted a Superior Article,' are only trade terms, which, to the initiated, have no more significance than the term 'Strictly Fresh' as applied to eggs. The term 'Home Made' covers some of the highly developed products of synthetic organic chemistry. 'Mrs. Williams' Home Made Ketchup' more likely than not consists of grated turnip, filled with starch, colored with eosin, preserved with benzoate of soda and flavored with methyl valerinate and other products of the coal-tar series."

Mr. Woodman's article is illustrated by numerous photographs of packages of food which bore dishonest labels. I wish every reader of the AMERICAN could have the illustrations as a household document

It Was Made in Holland—Michigan.

Many of the cheats in labelling are the result of differences in the uses of the type used. Thus a label may read "SUPERIOR in quality and purity to any OLIVE OIL on the market," and this label may be so arranged that at a glance the purchaser will suppose he is getting "Superior Olive Oil"

There is one case of misbranding that has become a trade joke throughout the country. That was "Holland Rusk," a product put up in a package which bore pictures of windmills and below, in large letters, the words "Made in Holland." The casual buyer would imagine he was buying imported goods, unless he chanced to look closer and see the statement, in tiny type, that the product was made in Holland Michigan, and not in the land of dykes.

Another type of misbranding has to do with the use of the word "style." The federal government has ruled, for instance, that sausages made in Frankfurt, Germany, may be sold as "frankfurts," but that similar sausages made in this country must be sold as "Frankfurt style sausages." The honest manufacturer makes the word "style" appear in equal prominence with the word "Frankfurt." The cheater makes the word "style" very small and indistinct, so that only close examination reveals the fact that the sausage was made, not in Frankfurt, but in Hoboken or in East Boston.

I cannot undertake to reproduce the whole of Mr. Woodman's article. You have all seen examples such as these You have seen, for instance, a package labelled something like this

Buckwheat Flour
Compound.

You perhaps didn't see the lower word at all. Most flour may have been ninety per cent. wheat flour and only ten per cent. buckwheat. That article was intended to deceive.

I had an interesting case in Philadelphia. A manufacturer of confectioners' supplies labelled one of his products

Chocolate	Brown
Paste	Color

You see, you can read the label upward, or sideways, or downward, or almost any other way you please, without getting any idea at all of what the package contained As a matter of fact this particular color was a mineral product, and I convicted the manufacturer

Instances could be multiplied indefinitely But I can only summarize:

Always read your label. Read all the label. Don't miss the fine print. If you see anything you don't understand, find out what it means

Only so can you protect yourself from frauds and cheats

Some Dishes to Tempt Most Any Epicure

Savory Rice.

One-teacupful of rice, one onion, one egg, one tablespoonful of corn starch, one tablespoonful of drippings or butter, pepper, salt, one teacupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of chopped cooked meat. Put into a saucepan the rice, which has been well washed, onion chopped finely, drippings of butter, pinch of salt and pinch of pepper and two cupfuls of water. Cover and let boil for almost half an hour, when it should be about dry. Then add the corn starch mixed with the milk, the egg well beaten up, and the cooked chopped meat or ham. Butter a pudding dish, pour in the mixture and put it in the oven to bake for half an hour, or put it in a buttered mold, cover with buttered paper, and steam it gently for one hour. In both cases turn it out. It may be used with potatoes or any other vegetables.

Spinach Souffle.

This is a very dainty method of serving spinach as an ordinary vegetable. If you have not time to make the mixture into small souffles, make just one large one, either in a souffle case or in a pretty earthenware dish One pound of stewed spinach, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of cream, a dust of sugar and pepper, a few browned bread crumbs, one tablespoonful of butter. Prepare the spinach exactly as directed in stewed spinach, but sieve it before using. Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs, add the beaten yolks, cream, sugar and peppers to the spinach. Whisk the whites to a solid froth and fold them lightly into the mixture

Put the mixture into small paper or china souffle cases, after first greasing them slightly. Sprinkle a few browned crumbs on the top of each, put a few small pieces of butter on the top, and bake them in a moderate oven for about a quarter of an hour Serve very hot.

Curried Lamb.

Two pounds best end of neck of lamb, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, quarter of a pint of milk, one large onion, one teaspoonful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of chopped cocoanut, one level tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one small apple.

Remove the bones from the lamb, and divide into square pieces about one inch; put the butter into a saucepan, and when hot fry in it the lamb until nicely browned, then fry the onion chopped, add curry powder, cocoanut, chopped apple, sugar, stock and milk; simmer very slowly for 30 minutes, remove any fat, add the salt and lemon juice, dish in a pile, with the sauce poured round. Serve with it plain boiled rice

Macaroni with Cheese.

Break up a quarter of a pound of macaroni into short pieces (good dish for Thursday), put them in a saucepan containing enough boiling water, slightly salted, to well cover the macaroni and boil fast for forty minutes. Drain and cool them. Boil one gill of stock with one gill of milk, one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one tablespoonful of flour, and cook them for a few minutes; stir without browning; now add the boiled milk and stock mixed; stir till it boils, put in the macaroni and two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, mix well and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Put a well buttered pudding dish with this preparation, sprinkle over with fine bread crumbs and grated cheese, put a few pieces of butter here and there on the top and bake in a moderate oven for a quarter of an hour. Serve hot in the dish in which it was cooked

Rice Waffles.

Two-thirds of a cup of cooked rice (a good Saturday dish), two cupfuls of flour, one and a quarter cupfuls of milk, two heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Sift together thoroughly the flour sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in the rice with the tips of the fingers; add the milk eggs well beaten and the melted butter. Fry on a hot, well-greased waffle iron.

Jellied Chicken.

One good chicken, one onion, two bay leaves, half teaspoonful of whole white peppers, one heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatine, one blade of mace, one teaspoonful of celery seed, three cloves, three hard cooked eggs, six olives, one can of fresh mushrooms, some chopped parsley, mayonnaise sauce

Singe and draw the chickens, put in to a kettle of boiling water and cook slowly until tender. Cut the meat in neat pieces. Put the skin and bones into a saucepan with one quart of the liquor, the onion cut up and the seasonings, simmer until reduced to one pint, then add the gelatine and strain Arrange a layer of chicken in a wet mold, then some slices of egg, mushrooms, sliced olives and chopped parsley, then more chicken, and so on until all are used up. Fill the mold with the stock. Turn out when set. Serve with mayonnaise sauce.

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Don't Fear CANNED Goods, Says Wiley, They're Mostly Water

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.
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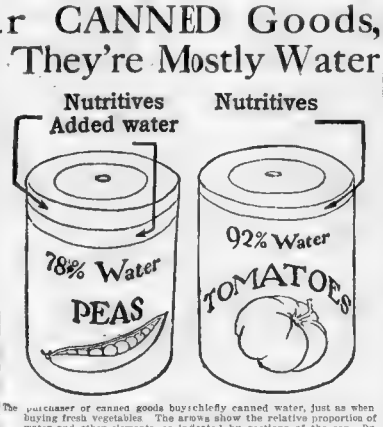
IN one point only has April the advantage over other months, and that is, it is the season of great plenty of eggs. In former years even poor people could afford to eat eggs in April, as recently, since the craze of keeping fresh products has fastened its fangs on mankind, the rush to get April eggs for cold storage serves to keep the price high, especially in the cities, even during the month of April. The poor man, therefore, who lives in town, is lucky if he is able to buy April eggs for less than twenty cents a dozen, during the month of showers. The prices are most severe in April from natural causes are fruits and vegetables.

Canned fruits and vegetables come into their own at such seasons. It is, I think, proper to say a word in favor of a product which has come so misunderstood and so thoroughly condemned as canned fruits and vegetables. I hold no brief for the canners, and have during my time been as severely denounced by many of them as anybody could wish. But as I close my eyes to the imperfections and even abuses which sometimes creep into this industry, I do know, however, that the trade as a whole, and especially by its inspection association, is working strenuously and continuously for the best conditions that can be secured.

Prejudices of the People.

Among some of the prejudices which still persist is that one which ascribes to the canners the use of chemical preservatives, artificial colorants and artificial odors and bleaching agents. It would be idle to deny the fact that all of these substances have been used at some time by the canner, but on the other hand, it should be pointed out that the members of the national organization of the canners of the United States have set their faces against the unnecessary and injurious adjuvants, and have for many years been actively engaged in their suppression and in the general improvement of the product. I think, therefore, that I can safely say at the present time that the purchaser of so-called "canned" vegetables and fruits may with certainty secure food products to which no chemical preservative has been added, in which there is no artificial sweetener, no artificial color, in which there is no artificial odor, either of vegetable or fruit or flavorer, and in which no artificial bleacher, like sulphurous acid has been employed. The only materials of this nature which may be found in canned goods are a few milligrams (a very small quantity) of salts of tin, which have been dissolved by the contents of the can. The national canners' organization has even recently during the past two years in extensive investigations looking to the suppression of this adulterant, Great progress has been made, and it may be expected that in the near future success will attend their efforts.

But this is not the only progress which has been made in the canning industry. Careful supervision of the raw material has been inaugurated and improvements in the methods of cleaning and preparing the fruits and vegetables and care in securing sanitary conditions of operation have been made. I do not claim that all of these things have been secured after in every canner. There are doubtless many places left in the United States where the canner is not careful of his raw material or of the methods of sanitation, but these are the exception and not generally the rule. All those who believe in the welfare of the canning industry, however, will join in the attempt to better existing conditions and especially to bring the backward factories into line. On the whole, therefore, I may say that most of the common prejudices existing against canned foods are unfounded. There are, however, some considerations to be noted especially by those in responsible circumstances respecting the use of canned food



The purchaser of canned goods buys chiefly canned water, just as when buying fresh vegetables The arrows show the relative proportion of water and other elements, as indicated by sections of the can.—*Dr. Wiley.*

Canned Water

The function of the fruit and vege table is not so particularly that of nutrition as it is to promote health Succulent vegetables are largely water Doubtless some few of the readers have seen alcohol in a solid state, that is, ordinary alcohol turned into a solid body by the addition of a little collodion but all of the readers of Good Housekeeping are familiar with solid water as for instance, in such a vegetable as the turnip It is difficult to see that the turnip which is so solid and hard is 90 per cent water, and yet such is the case.

The purchaser of canned vegetables must, therefore, reconcile himself to the fact that he is not buying much nourishment, but is often getting chiefly canned water, just as he gets it when he buys fresh vegetable. Sometimes it is worse than this, inasmuch as large quantities of water are added to many forms of canned goods.

1, for instance, have seen canned oysters in which there were not enough oysters to cover the bottom of the can, all the rest being added brine. In the canning of certain vegetables, such as peas, it is almost impossible to secure proper sterilization without adding enough weak brine to water to fill the interstices between the rounded peas; hence, I think it may be said as a rule that in purchasing canned goods you get more water than when buying the fresh vegetables. Thus the large consumption of canned goods entails an expense of considerable magnitude in respect to nutrition as compared with the buying of bread or flour.

The principal functions of canned goods in April, the season of dearth, are those of wholesomeness and palatability. No one can deny the advisability of spending money for such purposes when one has it to spend, hence, those who are able to live well do wisely in supplementing with canned goods the fresh vegetables which cannot be obtained in certain seasons of the year, of which April is the type The purchase and consumption of such articles in my opinion, is justifiable

The Question of Economy.

Unfortunately, there is a growing tendency to do away with the work which looks to the preparation of food products for eating purposes. The ready-to-eat vegetable, the soup which needs only hot water, the pudding which is only to be warmed in the can before opening, the beans which are already baked, the coffee which is already extracted, and the breakfast foods which are already cooked and partly predigested, are coming into greater and greater vogue. I am not blaming the manufacturers who supply these wants especially when they do it well as most of them do, and even then I would be glad if foods which keep less in their natural form, could be sold to the consumer as such and prepared by him for consumption Ripe beans, for instance, can be well kept in sacks and cooked at home if people knew how and if they don't know how, they should learn. To this end I have added the whole family of pie filers, by which allusion has already been made in these columns, and most of which, I am sorry to say, from my point of view, is by no means unexpanded

If I were preaching the gospel of economy in diet, the cold storage product, the dried product and the sterilized product would have a small place in the bill of fare. I should be sorry, however, to see the canned industry recede from its present position of prosperity. It brings so much of health and comfort that I overlook the increased cost which the consumer has to pay. The canning industry is not only one of today but also one of the future, and its future is assured, just in proportion as the consumer understands it in relation to himself, his pocketbook and his health. The canners and the public must get together and thoroughly understand each other

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Economical Use of Milk In Daily Bill of Fare

From Government Depot, Issued by the Agricultural Department.

IT is very economical to serve milk in place of other foods, but extravagant to add it to a meal which from the point of view of nourishment is already adequate. The following menus is given, which may be called a "milkless" bill of fare, as no milk is supplied, except in so far as it enters into the composition of the cake or other dishes

Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with half milk and half cream, coffee with cream.

Luncheon—Cold lamb, potato salad, tea, bread and butter, preserves, and plain cake

Dinner—Broiled steak, potatoes, asparagus, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake

Meat for a Family.

The nourishment in such a bill of fare, which has been selected not because it is any more desirable than a thousand others which might have been chosen, but merely to give something to discuss, would of course depend on the size of the portions served For the purpose of giving some idea of how large the portions would be, let us imagine that the family being served consists of a man, a woman, a boy of fifteen years, a girl of twelve, a boy of generally active, that this family would usually eat and would, in fact, need about 3 3/4 as much food as one man would need Without going into all the figures, it may be considered that such a family would get enough nourishment from the above bill of fare, if the amounts of foods used per day were 2 pounds of meat, 1½ pounds of flour, ¾ pound of butter (or of butter and other fats, of course), 1 pint of cream, 6 eggs, ¾ pound of sugar, 4 oranges, 2 pounds of potatoes, 1 bunch of asparagus, 1 box of berries, and 1 pint of canned fruit. These materials would supply the required fuel and would give 115 ounces of protein, the amount usually considered to be needed each day by the family of the size given above. The cost of food materials, in case meat is 20 cents a pound, butter 40 cents, eggs 24 cents a dozen, coffee 35 cents a pound, cream 20 cents a pint, oranges 30 cents a dozen, potatoes 25 cents a bushel, asparagus 15 cents a bunch, and strawberries 15 cents a box, would be not far from $1.60.

Too Much Protein.

If milk were taken as a beverage in addition to the other materials in this bill of fare, every quart so used would increase the protein unnecessarily by more than an ounce. When it is considered that the entire allowance for the four people per day is only 115 ounces, it will be seen that this addition is quite significant. The addition of a quart of milk would raise the cost of the food by 8 or 9 cents. A glass of milk taken as a beverage at each meal by every person, amounting to 3 quarts per day, would add 8¼ ounces of proteids to the daily diet and 37 cents to the cost of the food materials for the entire family

But if, instead of adding the milk to the other foods, it were substituted for some of them, and 3 quarts of milk were purchased instead of half a pint of cream, it would supply one-half pint of cream for tea and coffee, 1 pint of half milk and half cream for use on cereals or puddings, and 2¼ quarts of skimmed milk for cooking. A bill of fare which would utilize this milk is as follows

Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with half milk and half cream, coffee with cream.

Luncheon—Cold lamb, potato salad, tea, bread and butter, preserves, and plain cake

Dinner—Broiled steak, potatoes, asparagus, bread and butter, strawberry shortcake

So far as the nutritive value is concerned, the milk with the addition of the small amounts of oatmeal and the rice contained in the bill of fare would take the place of the cream, part of the potatoes, 1 pound of meat, the preserves, and the cake of the first bill of fare. Using the same sort of data with respect to food prices, the computed cost of the second bill of fare would be about 23 cents less than that of the first

The above is one specific example taken merely for the purpose of illustration in the way in which milk may be substituted for other foods. In general, in making the substitution, the first given on another page that a quart of milk is equal in nutritive value to three-fourths of a pound of beef or 8 eggs should be kept in mind Or to give the equivalent in smaller quantities, 1 cup of milk is equal to 2 ounces of lean beef or 2 eggs in total nutriment.

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PLAY BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Novelties Among the Attractions Scheduled for the Stage This Week.

Majestic Theatre.

"The Typhoon" comes to the Majestic Theatre tomorrow. In "The Typhoon" Walker Whiteside has achieved the most pronounced success of his career. The play is the work of a comparatively unknown Hungarian dramatist, who, in his studies had been thrown with a small colony of Japanese. In the principal role of Tokeramo, a Japanese nobleman assigned to a secret mission to Germany, Mr. Whiteside is said to have added another portrait to the somewhat list in the gallery of American dramatic art owing to his credit. Miss Florence Reed will be seen as Ilona, the German countess who so subtly lures the Japanese diplomatist from the path of duty.

Tremont Theatre.

In annual Spring season of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company begins tomorrow night at the Tremont Theatre. The opera for the first week will be Verdi's "Il Trovatore" for the entire first performances, including Wednesday and Saturday matinees. The cast announced for the Messrs Aborn for the first week include Pierre Aviza and Aida Heuhl who will appear at alternate performances in the role of Leonora, Jayne Herbert and Margaret Arnold dividing the performances in the contralto role of Azucena, Eugene Haileigh and Reed Sadhoff will appear in turn as Manrico, and Morton Adkins and Joseph Hislop alternating as di Luna. Josephine Parsons as Ferrando, Florence Wickham as Ines and Arthur Green as Ruiz will also be heard. Max Flekenhiller who conducts at all eight performances and the stage will be under the direction of Karl Schroeder.

Castle Square Theatre.

With a new Darling of the Gods" John Craig makes one of the most notable productions of the season. He will put on this famous Japanese drama at the Castle Square next week with no little scenic display and with a cast that will bring out its full dramatic value. Written by David Belasco and John Luther Long, the play tells a picturesque romantic tale of life in old Japan, before the western invasion had altered its civilization, and its fine acts and swift scenes reveal the events, the customs and the speech peculiar to the life of the Japanese half a century and more ago.

As a picture of life among a strange people, the setting of the play affords a safe appeal to modern playgoers. The first four acts and twelve scenes reveal the princess, who will be acted by Mary Young; Kara, her lover, who will be acted by William J. Kelley, and the entire Craig stock company after an absence of two seasons. and Zakkuri, the Emperor's wife, Emily Ann who will be acted by Mr. Craig.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Charley Case, known the country over as "The man who talks about his father," returns to B. F. Keith's Theatre next week after an absence of nearly two years. Thomas A. Edison Kinetophone or talking motion pictures will enter upon [illegible] week's engagement at the [illegible] Theatre, [illegible] Ryan, late [illegible] Ryan and Richfield, and Edward Moore, who will [illegible] bow of [illegible] to date songs and stories, Ryan and Moore in their new [illegible] comedy; the Great Davis Family, [illegible] acrobatic novelty; and [illegible] Havencroft, the [illegible].

Gaiety Theatre.

Of all the pretty girls that ever left Broadway to go on the road, Gordon and North claim to have enticed away the prettiest for Smith and Doyle and their company in "The Merry Whirl," which comes to the Gaiety Theatre this week. The Merry Whirl" is Gordon and North's show. The book is by Don Hall [illegible] of many Broadway successes, and [illegible] has taken pains to see to it that he has done his best work. The [illegible] record-breaking engagement at the Columbia Theatres in New York and Chicago. The cast for Summer includes those two chuckle-face comedians, Smith and Doyle, Mabel Dorsch, Josh Leonard, Eddie Foley, and forty others.

Globe Theatre.

A most interesting novelty will head the bill at the Globe this week beginning tomorrow. Lukens Trained Wild Animals, a full group of animals, tigers and leopards, will do all of the tricks usually performed by [illegible] animals. Two thousand Japanese trip of expert gymnasts, [illegible] brothers in a clown [illegible] and Tom Thompson, in a [illegible] comedy playlet [illegible] Ringtum, the [illegible] Wizard, Lauer and Walters, [illegible] and [illegible] singing and dancing [illegible] and [illegible] will be on the bill. A new list of pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will be presented as a special feature there will be a Lubin film of one thousand feet, showing scenes in the Ohio flood.

Shubert Theatre.

The return of Emma Trentini to Boston as a star in comedy opera, this time as the bright particular orbit in "The Firefly," which was made at the Shubert Theatre last Monday evening, has been received with an enthusiasm which betokens a prosperous engagement. The prima donna is said by theatregoers of this city, And the entire production here was entirely merited, for never has the lyric soprano displayed little songbird charm so happily cast, from which, as she is in the title role of "The Firefly."

Hollis Street Theatre.

"Kismet," with Otis Skinner in the stellar role of Hajj the Beggar, begins its third week at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening. The play, the star, and the production have won the same enthusiastic approval in Boston as in other cities in America and abroad. Mr. Skinner's impersonation of the romantic beggar of Bagdad, who betwixt sunrise and sunset, is dragged by Fate through a succession of adventures, is easily the finest achievement so far in the career of this distinguished actor.

Popular for the coming week will offer another new piece to local theatregoers, [illegible]

HERE are five of the players who are to fill conspicuous roles at Boston's theatres this week.

making six new plays so far presented during this engagement. The new offering will be "The Magnanimous Lover," by St. John G. Ervine.

The bill for Monday and Tuesday nights and Thursday matinee will include "The Magnanimous Lover," by Ervine. "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory and Wallace Howe; "The Bold Dog Dolan" for Wednesday and Thursday nights; J. M. Synge's "The Well of the Saints," and Lady Gregory's "The Ninth Hour," with the offering while on Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee the bill will consist of Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward" and "The Jackdaw," and Bernard Shaw's "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet."

National Theatre.

Felix Haney, the original Hi Holler of "Way Down East," comes to the National Theatre tomorrow. Mr. Haney is one of the funniest comedians on the stage today and in "A Husband's Trouble" he said to have a vehicle that bids fair to become in vaudeville what "Way Down East" was to the legitimate stage. Practically the entire surrounding bill is built for laughing purposes and the Metropolitan will find it to be just what they desire. Going direct from B. F. Keith's, the Four Mortons, but somewhat different acrobatic quartet, will appeal to the little folks in particular and the audiences in general with their "Day in an Artists Model." Willie Mullen and Coogan, will contribute no end of laughs with their clever characterizations in "Odd Nonsense." There will be a dozen other features.

Colonial Theatre.

Douglas Fairbanks begins the last week at the Colonial in "Hawthorne," U. S. A." tomorrow evening. "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." is full of red blood, slang and money. He won the money at Monte Carlo, and the red blood and slang he got from his American ancestors.

Boston Theatre.

Truthfully described as a "gigantic production," Edmund Day's stirring drama of Arizona life, "The Round-Up," with Macklyn Arbuckle, has caught the popular fancy so thoroughly that nearly every performance at the Boston Theatre has been witnessed by an overflowing audience.

Park Theatre.

"Officer 666" enters upon the second month at the Park tomorrow night. The "House Full" sign is in evidence night after night. It is a jolly good farce and the secret of its wonderful success may be attributed to the riddle that its plot presents, the solving of which is accomplished in a perfect maze of merriment.

St. James Theatre.

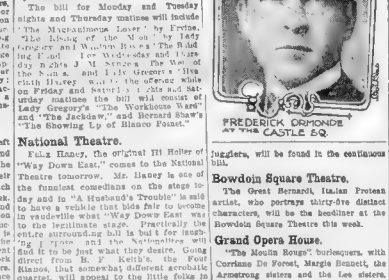
One of the best vaudeville shows of the season comes to the St. James Theatre tomorrow. The headline act is "Fun in a Bellevue-on Shop," with a company of fifteen people. Others on this bill for the first half of the week are the Kraft Brothers, modern athletes; a comedy sketch by Morton Munson, entitled "In the Kidnaping of Blanco," and an act by La Velita and Stone.

Orpheum Theatre.

The Wilcox Davis Players in a melodramatic sketch, entitled "As It May Be," will head the bill at the Orpheum tomorrow. Among the other acts to appear are Edith Clifford, comedienne; Dan Mason and company in "The New Chauffeur," and the great O'Amour.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Stars of Stageland," one of the big "girl" companies of the circuit, comes to the Howard tomorrow for a week's visit. The Glockers, sensational water [illegible]



jugglers, will be found in the continuous bill.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Great Bernard, Italian Protean artist, who portrays thirty-five distinct characters, will be the headliner at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Grand Opera House.

"The Mouin Rouge" burlesquers, with Corrinne De Forest, Margie Bennett, the Armstrong sisters and the Lee sisters, will be seen in "A Tonic of Paris" at the Grand Opera House this week.

Waldron's Casino.

Waldron's Casino announces the coming of Mollie Williams and her company for this week. In selecting her company Miss Williams showed taste and managerial ability. Harry Sneppell and George F. Hayes handle the comedy, while F. A. Turner and Cliff Worman have been drafted from the legitimate ranks to act as their foil. In gathering her chorus Miss Williams claims to have picked the handsomest collection of beauties in burlesque. There will be an excellent concert this evening.

Scenic Temple.

The Spring offerings at the Scenic Temple are bright and exhilarating. During the coming week the attractions will include new vaudeville acts, carefully selected motion pictures and Lenz Howe's Union Orchestra.

Tremont Temple.

Truly wonderful are the Kinemacolor pictures at Tremont Temple, combining in one bill actual scenes of the Balkan War and "The Making of the Panama Canal." H. Apperson Jones explains the topics projected on the screen. The crowds that daily flock to see the pictured like them better than the views of the Coronation and Durbar.

Coming Events.

"The Chocolate Soldier" will play a return engagement in Boston, beginning April 14, at the Colonial Theatre.

* * *

Miss Horniman's company from the Gaiety Theatre, Manchester, England, will be the next attraction at the Plymouth Theatre, as a company is billed for a two weeks' engagement beginning Monday, April 21

* * *

Goldsmith's famous English comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be produced at the Castle Square during the week of April 14. It was last given there seven years ago, and Mr. Craig in this revival will take the part of Young Marlow, which he then acted. Miss Jessie will appear as Miss Hardscastle, Miss W. F. Carleton as Hastings and Donald Meek as Tony Lumpkin.

RUSSELL SEEKING OPERA NOVELTIES

Boston Director Promises to Bring Back Works by New Authors.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

The last words of Henry Russell before he went up the gangplank of an Atlantic liner the other day were a promise to bring back some interesting novelties for the coming season. Young foreign gentlemen with operas to sell may be given a chance, and who knows but another "Blue Forest" or "Distances" may rear?

I do not know what drives our opera managers to pick up new, untried operas, spend large sums on producing them, only to discard them forever after a few performances.

The opera-going public does not care in the least for novelties. In fact, on first performances there is usually much room in the opera house, while the crowd turns out to hear the old standbys.

The subscribers and box holders do get tired of a worn and limited repertory, and do ask for a change, but how much better it would be to increase the number of standard works rather than to occupy time and energy with useless novelties.

Donizetti's "La Favorita" is more popular here than any other opera.

For we have not had half the standard operas in the Boston Opera during its four years of existence. There are two score of operas every whit as fine as any we now produce, and they are waiting their turn. It is almost criminal to delay them with such things as "The Blue Forest."

The German Works.

Take the German repertory. Our Boston company has never sung "Tannhauser," "Parsifal," "Meistersingers," "The Ring Dramas," or "Rienzi."

We have never heard Beethoven's lovely "Fidelio," or Weber's "Free Huntsman." Neither have we heard Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" or "Magic Flute."

Verdi's "Falstaff" is as great as his "Otello" and "The Masked Ball," the scene of which is laid here in Boston, and "Sicilian Vespers" are the equal of such operas as "Traviata."

Nor in many places than his "Lucia" and his comic opera "The Daughter of the Regiment" and "The Elixir of Love" are as delightful as his "Don Pasquale," which we have heard.

Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" share honors with "Faust" in many countries. We have not yet heard it in Boston.

Rossini's "William Tell" is a finer opera in many respects than "The Barber of Seville."

Some Other Masterpieces.

The greatest masterpiece of Massenet, in my opinion, is the one act opera "La Navarraise" and even our craze for modern French opera has not carried us far enough to produce it.

One of the favorite works at the Metropolitan in New York is Gluck's "Orfeo." Lalo's "Roi d'Ys" is one of the best examples of modern French music.

Auber's "Fra Diavolo" by Bellini, and "Zampa," by Herold, are not greatly admired by lovers of involved orchestration, but melodically they are infinitely superior to most of the novelties.

And so we could go on. With the repertory I have named an opera company could go through a season very creditably and without producing a single work that is in our present repertory. Here are twenty-four operas, all of them good, several of them among the greatest masterpieces, and we do not hear them.

That is why we are apt to be impatient when the efforts of our opera company are devoted to producing works that are foredoomed.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra has always been willing to let other American orchestras secure the honor of performing works of new symphonic works. It has not joined in this scramble, but has patiently waited until other orchestras had learned the novelties.

Then if they stood the test they appeared upon our programs. If they didn't our audiences were spared the sorrow of listening to worthless compositions.

This would be a very good rule for our opera to follow, wouldn't it?

BIG "ROUND-UP" CAST.

Sets Record for Number of People Employed.

In this day of spectacular productions large companies have come to be looked upon as quite necessary. Musical shows and comic operas have often enlisted the largest casts for prolonged runs, but it remains for "The Round-Up" to secure the greatest number of people ever employed in a single production. There are exactly 216 people required in the cast of this show, and of these many are not seen by the audiences. Many are required to attain the scenic effects by way of the electrical surprises, set the heavy stage scenes and see that the wheels run smoothly. Some are used in the battle scene, one of the largest of the sort ever staged, while the remainder are principal cast.

There are twenty-nine people in the cast who are individualized in the work of the drama and who have an active part in working out the plot. There is a band of thirty-five Indians and cowboys engaged for the production, and there is a stage crew of forty-five workers.

"PETER" IS COMING BACK.

Chimpanzee That Made Sensation 2 Years Ago Is at Keith's April 14.

"Peter," the chimpanzee who has been the sensation of two continents, is coming back to B. F. Keith's after an absence of two years. For the past year Mr Keith has received many letters asking where "Peter" was playing, and when he would again be seen in Boston. The interest in this wonderful monkey is so great that Mr. Keith has completed arrangements to bring Peter back to Boston for a return engagement, beginning Monday afternoon, April 14.

SARA ALLGOOD TALKS ON DRAMA

Leading Lady of Irish Players Says Our Actresses Specialize Too Much.

"The trouble with most American actresses is that they specialize in their work, a point that deteriorates rather than increases the versatility of the player," says Miss Sara Allgood, the leading lady with the Irish players.

Since our stay in America this season," continued Miss Allgood, "I had occasion to witness one of the big New York successes. The play charmed me immensely. It possesses a big human interest story with a heart throb now and then and was realistically produced. The work of one of the actresses made a decided impression upon me. In fact I took the liberty to comment upon her work. And to my surprise I was informed that the young lady had been picked especially for the part. In other words I was told that it was too one kind that she has been wholly used to. To place her in an entirely different character was to try and accomplish the impossible.

"What a pity! Here, perhaps, is a young lady whose versatility might prove limitless. And yet she permits herself to be selected for just one particular role. And so it is with a great many others, which I have since learned. They simply start off every chance of developing their true powers. You will always find that when one has been identified for a long time with certain work, managers and others will, in most cases, believe that you are capable of no other work."

LOOK FOR MANY CHANGES.

Transfers Feature of Methodist Conference in Boston District.

The Boston district convention of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churches will be held Wednesday, April 9, in People's Temple, Berkeley street and Columbus avenue.

Bishop Hamilton will preach the sermon in that church, opening the conference for its preliminary work this morning.

Dean Wright will preach the conference sermon and Rev. Dr. W. A. Wood of Lowell will give the missionary address.

Changes in the pastorates of the clergy will be announced by this conference.

The dispute about the sale of the Broadfield Street Church, causing a split in the congregation of that body will come up for discussion, although it has already been decided upon by Bishop Hamilton.

The disaffected members of that church have been largely holding Sunday services in Ford Hall, and it will be determined by the conference whether they shall be established there.

The four districts of the New England Conference may be increased to five, as the work of the Methodist Church has grown so rapidly necessitating more ministers to carry on the work of the churches.

TO RUN BALLET SCHOOL.

Mme. Maria Paporello Plans to Train Girls of Boston.

Mme. Maria Paporello, who has been ballet mistress of the Boston Opera Company during the four years of its existence, is going to conduct a school of ballet dancing during the Summer months in the hope that she will discover new talent, suitable for the opera ballet next season. There will be no charge whatever for tuition in the evening classes, which will be held nightly except on Thursday and Sunday, from 7:30 to 9. The school is open to all girls of good character, who have natural aptitude for the work and are desirous of learning professional ballet dancing. Application must be made in person to Mme. Paporello in the ballet room in the Boston Opera House Annex from 10 to 12 noon or from 2 to 4 each day.

The opportunity is an exceptional one, as Mme. Paporello's success as a teacher of the ballet is shown by the number of the work accomplished by her pupils in the past.

O'DONNELL TO LECTURE.

Newspaper Man Will Circumnavigate Globe in Next Six Months.

Hugh O'Donnell, formerly business manager of the Boston Herald Press, has just resigned to take up travel lecturing. He leaves Philadelphia almost immediately to circumnavigate the globe and will spend the next six months touring Europe, Egypt, India, Australia, the countries of the Mediterranean, Panama and Hollywood. He will probably be heard in a series of five lectures next season at Tremont Temple.

Mr. O'Donnell is widely known as "The King" among clubmen of Philadelphia, is a member there of the Racquet, Manufacturers and Four Richard Clubs. In that city he has probably met with more popularity in less time than any other newspaperman. The good will is not based on wonderful generosity alone, but on his ability as a writer, thinker and orator of rare merit.

TO HONOR COMPOSER.

Cecilia Society to Give "Death of Minnehaha" in Symphony Hall.

At the last concert of the season by the Cecilia Society in Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, April 17, the "Death of Minnehaha" by Coenidge-Taylor will be given as a memorial of its recently deceased composer, whose Hiawatha trilogy has proved so piquant and attractive in former years. With this memorial piece will be performed "The Music Makers" of Sir Edward Elgar, first performed in England last November. The participation by the Cecilia will be the first in this country. Mrs. Jessie Bonner Williams will be the soprano soloist; others to be announced in due course.

PIANO RECITAL BY BELUE.

Robert J. Belue, the blind pianist, gives a recital in Steinert Hall next Thursday evening. The program consists of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in E major, the Beethoven sonata in B minor and pieces by Chopin, Debussans and Tuscig.

WALTER WHITESIDE, who plays the part of Tokeramo, the Japanese diplomat, in "The Typhoon."

Eugene Ysaye, who appears at Symphony Hall on April 12.

YSAYE TO PLAY HERE THIS WEEK

Famous Belgian Violinist to Give Concert at Symphony Hall Saturday.

The last important recital of the season will be given in Symphony Hall next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 by Eugene Ysaye. This will be the fourth appearance in recital here of the great Belgian violinist, and his success earlier in the season fully warrants the occasion.

He has arranged a most interesting program. He will play Fauré's Sonata in A-Major, Bruch's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor; Vitali's Chaconne with organ accompaniment; the great Bach Chaconne unaccompanied and the last two movements of Vieuxtemps' D-Major Concerto. In the Vitali Chaconne he made an unusual success at his first recital in Symphony Hall. He will be assisted by Mr. Camille Decreus, and in the Vitali number Mr. John P. Marshall will be the organist.

FREE CITY CONCERTS.

Charlestown, Dorchester and Franklin Union Get Programs.

There will be three free concerts by the park and recreation department during the coming week. Those who have business with the music department will find it now located at 83 Beacon street.

The first concert on Monday night in the Charlestown High School. The soloists will be James E. Connell, baritone; Mary H. Sheedy, pianist; William Howard, violinist; Miss Goldstein, cellist.

Wednesday night the following soloists will be heard in Franklin Union Hall: Clara Sexton, soprano; Carl Webster, violist; Gertrude Marshall, violinist; Ida McCarthy, pianist.

Thursday night in Dorchester High School, Mrs. Victoria Johnson McNally, mezzo-soprano, and Stephen E. Burne Hurlbut, will officiate. Professor Louis C. Elson will lecture

JULIA CULP AS SOLOIST.

First Appearance with Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday.

Julia Culp will make her first appearance here as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the concerts to be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. She will sing two groups of songs with orchestra. The first group will be by Schubert, comprising the two songs from "The Lady of the Lake," "Mueter Krieger" and "Jager, ruhe von der Jagd" and the Mary Her second group comprises the Clarchen songs from Beethoven's "Egmont" music, "Freudvoll und Leidvoll" and "Die Trommel gerueht." and Wagner's "Traume." The orchestral numbers comprise Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, Mozart's overture to "The Magic Flute," Liszt's symphonic poem No. 11, "The Battle of the Huns" and Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture. The Haydn symphony leads the program and is followed by the intermission.

NORDICA IN CONCERT.

Madame Lillian Nordica announces that she will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30. Madame Nordica is planning to spend the Summer season in Australia, and this will be her last appearance in America before her sailing. Full details of the concert will be made known in due time.

STUDIED MONTHS FOR 'CHARACTERS'

Diplomat in "The Typhoon" Tells of Preparation to get Real Atmosphere of Part.

By WALKER WHITESIDE.

"One man in his time plays many parts"—and sometimes those parts are widely different. When I was last here I was a Russian Jew in Zangwill's "The Melting Pot," and I am now a Japanese diplomat in "The Typhoon."

During the greater part of my career as an actor I have played in the West in Shakespeare and dramatic parts, and among them were Frenchmen, Germans, Italians and Englishmen, in addition to the modern American rove parts I have impersonated.

I would much rather play what we call a character part than a straight one. In the first place I know there are so many actors who can do the latter better than I, and then to me the other is much more fascinating. It removes one further from one's self; it is more like painting a picture.

When I find that I am going to play a character of some other nationality I study up as much as I can on the racial characteristics. I studied the Japanese for six months before I began rehearsing "The Typhoon," reading about them and associating with them. Then when I appeared as Tokeramo I found that I knew more about them than I had suspected. I don't know how it is, but such knowledge seems to me to come to a person. I don't know where it comes from —out of the air, I guess. General Lew Wallace was never in Rome, and yet they say he caught the atmosphere to a wonderful degree in "Ben Hur."

I decided as a boy in the Indiana town where I grew up that I would become an actor, so one day I packed up a trunk of properties and started out to be one. That year I remember I played with my little company in Galena, Kansas, in a theatre where the rats came in and the rafters were rubber boots. In 1893, two years later, I went to New York and played "Hamlet" and "Richelieu" in the Union Square Theatre. Some years later I appeared at the Herald Square in Shakespearean repertoire, the productions being splendidly mounted. The performances were kindly treated by the critics.

Most of the time I have spent in the West on the road, and in spite of the disadvantages of road work, they have been pleasant years, because the audience one meets are so splendid. They have a very keen appreciation of the best things. I played Shakespearean roles for some seasons, but one can't go back to a town year after year in the same play, and then, too, I wanted to feel that I could do better things as I grew older than the romantic roles and appeared in any number of these.

The good old swashbuckling days are over. I suppose there will be something new to take the place of the romantic play, but what it will be I don't know. If I did, I would do it myself.

I like the role of Tokeramo in "The Typhoon" the best of any in which I have ever appeared. Why? Because he is a serious study, and I like to dig deep into a character study

LAST SUNDAY CONCERT.

Handel and Haydn Chorus Will Assist in Giving the "Creation."

The last of the Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall will be given this afternoon beginning at 3:30. The concert is in many respects the most ambitious that the management has attempted during the season. Under the services of the entire Handel and Haydn Society of 400 voices have been enlisted for the performance of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." Mr. Emil Mollenhauer will be the conductor, and the soloists, all full orchestra, and H. S. Tucker will be the organist

Haydn's "Creation" is one of the most popular works of its kind and it has been given many times by the Handel and Haydn Society. Not only it is famous for its choruses, but it contains certain solo numbers that hold a high place in classic musical literature. Among these is the aria, transformed in English, to "With verdure clad," the tenor solo, "In native worth," and the bass solo, "On mighty pens." The soprano soloist will be Evan Williams, the soprano, Mme Caroline Hudson-Alexander, and the bass will be Frederick Martin.

TO HEAR ITALIAN TENOR.

Carlo Carrico, the tenor of the Operatic Concert Company, to be heard in Steinert Hall on the evening of April 21, was formerly leading tenor at La Scala, Italy, and up to a couple of years ago was also a member of the Boston Opera House Company. Ignace Nowicka is a young Polish violinist whom May Knox, the soprano of the Operatic Company, has promised and gave a chance to be heard outside his own narrow circle.

Where to Dine

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BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
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RELIGION COSTS $20 AT HARVARD

High Cost of Salvation Has Boosted the Price Per Man at University.

Harvard has been hit by the high cost of religion.

Last year Harvard spend more for religion per student than all the churches in the South End put together per parishioner. It cost Harvard $2.30 for looking after each student a religious welfare last year.

The cost of Harvard's religion is definitely given in the annual report of the university treasurer. This report has just been made public. Despite the large amount spent, however, a surplus of $400 is shown over all expenses.

The figures include the expenses of Appleton Chapel and Phillips Brooks House, but do not include the expenses of the Theological School. On the chapel alone $10,000 was spent. This includes the cost of the choir, organist, preachers and of caretaking and equipment. Phillips Brooks House spent $1,962. The total spent on religious purposes was $11,700 for the nine months term.

Of this $8,000 was spent for preaching at morning and Sunday services combined. The average attendance at these services is 400, which makes the average cost per man of the Sunday and daily chapel about $20.

LEADERS AT BALL.

Brilliant Event of St. John's Literary Institute.

St. John's Literary Institute gave its fifty-eighth annual ball in Institute Hall, Cambridge. Mayor Barry, Representative John E. Pulsifer, H. J. Mahoney, S. H. Harrington, Aldermen-elect John McDonald, Councilman John H. Lyden and other city dignitaries were guests.

The grand march was led by Mayor Barry and Mrs. Joseph L. Lynch, President Joseph L. Lynch and Miss Alice Smith, and participated in by fifty couples, proved a brilliant feature. The ball decorations were exceptionally tasteful. A singing orchestra added to the musical program. Many of the old-time members were present. The general committee in charge consisted of President Lynch, Hugh Healey, David Hurley, Joseph Medeiros, B. E. Corley, John Maguire, Thomas Austin, James McNabb, John McCarry, John Maloney, Peter Curran, William Bowen, William Tooley, Peter Cronin, John T. Hart, Thomas Callahan, James Healey, Joseph Hickey, William Carroll, John O'Neil and James Murphy.

The reception committee consisted of Edward E. Breen, Dr. W. A. Nootis, J. F. O. O'Neil, James Noonan, John Hurley, H. J. Mahoney, E. A. Donahan, Jr., John E. Quinn, James Quinn, D. B. Slaughnessy, Herbert M. Briley, Thomas Scully, Manuel Andrew, H. W. Young, William Long, Henry Callahan, John J. Ahearn, Frank Rogers, Edward A. Skelley and Frank Shaughnessy.

EXHIBITS PRIZE BOOKS.

Miss Cole Has Won Art Honors in Europe.

Miss L. Averill Cole, a young San Francisco artist, is exhibiting a few of her prize books at the Boston Art Museum this week. Miss Cole has taken prizes in London and Brussels and has attracted much attention among the wealthy bibliophiles of New York.

Her work in leather, as a "colorist," has been compared to stained glass window effects and the soft rich hues of a Persian rug. Her studio is in an old colonial house at the top of Beacon Hill, and is full of treasures of all description. Miss Cole has started on the work of books to be exhibited in the San Francisco Pan-American Exposition of 1915.

ST. PAUL'S SERVICES.

Bishop Rhinelander of Philadelphia Will Preach This Evening.

Bishop Rhinelander of Philadelphia will preach this evening in St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Henry H. Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will preach this afternoon at 4. The preachers at the noon hour during the week are:

Monday, Rev. F. J. Walton; Tuesday and Friday, Rev. R. M. Harper; Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. Dr. A. M. Aucock of Providence.

Amusements.

SEE THE MAKING OF THE PANAMA CANAL AND ACTUAL BALKAN WAR SCENES IN KINEMACOLOR AT TREMONT TEMPLE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15 — 25c to $1.00

REVERE BEACH OPEN TODAY

WALDRON'S MUSEUM Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston MOLLIE WILLIAMS AND HER COMPANY Ladies at Matinee 10c. TONIGHT TONIGHT—PATRONS ARE INVISIBLE 7 P. M. TO 10 P. M.

Amusements.

CASTLE SQUARE JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.
FIRST TIME HERE
A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF DAVID BELASCO'S JAPANESE DRAMA
The Darling of The Gods
"A JAPANESE ROMEO AND JULIET"
Matinees Daily at 2.10 Evenings at 8.10 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
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Beginning Tomorrow Night
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With ROY ATWELL, AUDREY MAPLE, MELVILLE STEWART, KATHERINE STEWART, EMMA CAMPBELL, RUBY NORTON, WM. WOLFF, SAMMY LEE, VERA de ROSA
In the Comedy Opera Revelation
THE FIREFLY
Popular Price Matinee Wednesday with NINA MORGANA in the title role

COLONIAL THEATRE Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris Lessees and Managers
'ANOTHER COHAN & HARRIS SUCCESS' Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
LAST WEEK of the BIG HIT! BEST SEATS $1.50
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
In the Brilliant Romantic Farce by James Bernard Fagan
HAWTHORNE OF THE U. S. A.
Being the Adventures of a Young American in the Balkans
A PRINCESS WELL WORTH FIGHTING FOR
SEE AN AMERICAN WORTHY OF HER LOVE
A REAL FIGHT THAT WILL THRILL YOU!
NO PROBLEM—NO DIVORCE—JUST LOVE & EXCITEMENT
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Grand Opera House
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Next Thursday Night Wrestling Direction of Jack DORSET
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THEATRES

DIANETTA ALVINA WITH ABORN OPERA CO AT THE TREMONT

LILLIAN FITZGERALD AT THE GAIETY

FLORENCE FISHER IN "THE TYPHOON" AT THE MAJESTIC

ETHEL VON WALDRON IN "THE ROUND UP" AT THE BOSTON

EMMA TRENTINI IN "THE FIREFLY" AT THE SHUBERT

IVY PAYNE IN "KISMET" AT THE HOLLIS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHILE it may be a little early to consider Summer theatrical entertainment, there are certainly signs of warm weather in the coming of the Aborn Opera Company to the Tremont. At any rate, there will be Summer prices to coax lovers to that theatre. The Aborn company should have a prosperous visit, for it is a well-balanced organization. The demand for grand opera in English is another factor that should enter into the affairs of the forthcoming engagement. Unlike most operatic organizations, the Aborn company is mostly equipped with American voices. This is a point which Karl Schroeder, stage director, declares gives the company its real strength. "Our chorus," he said recently, "is made up of young men and women with fresh, clear voices—American voices. There has been a decided change for the better in the personnel of chorus people in English grand opera during the last few seasons. The old grand opera hacks who lacked ambition have been supplanted by young American men and women who not only give a personal charm to operatic productions, but who have voices which have been carefully trained. And better than anything else, this new school of chorus people breeds ambition. In our company many members of the chorus are musical students who have been studying under well known teachers and who are anxius to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the different operas. With such material among our chorus folk, we could hardly fail to draw public interest to our work."

IT is to be noted that the Irish Players have not stirred much strife during their return engagement. No matter how you may view the plays which these earnest players are presenting at the Plymouth, you are compelled to acknowledge the artistic skill of the players themselves. But two more weeks remains of this engagement, and then the players will turn their faces toward Dublin, where the dramatic paths are less thorny than those of this country.

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THE first step in the erection of the new Wilbur Theatre on Tremont street will be the ceremonies attending the removal of a big elm tree that stood in the Winthrop School yard for more than a half century. There are thousands of graduates of the old Winthrop School who can remember when the tree was much less stately than it is at present. It is the plan of the builders of the new theatre to have as many as possible of the graduates of the school present when the tree is removed.

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THE unquestioned success of "The Firefly" at the Shubert will doubtless keep Mlle. Trentini and her company in Boston for several weeks. Essentially a comedienne, Trentini throws vocal quality into her work that immediately impresses her audience. In "The Firefly" you are taken back to the good days of comic opera, but unlike the frequently imported light opera, this piece has comedy that is real and infectious. It is a rare thing to find good comedy, a sensible book and attractive music combined in one entertainment. During these later days of musical entertainment you have generally been forced to pin your faith upon one feature or another—there has been no general excellence in every branch of the productions. You cannot fail to catch the impish, rollicking spirit of Trentini as she frisks through "The Firefly." It is worth enjoying at any price.

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WITH "The Round Up" running so smoothly and "Kismet" doing about as well at the Hollis, it will be seen that Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger are having a happy run of things with their attractions in Boston. The prosperity of "Kismet" is rather upsetting a prevailing belief that the best dramatic offerings in Boston often suffer from the competition of the less worthy goods. There have been times when unquestionably artistic productions have fared badly here when competing with frisky and frothy musical shows, and you could hardly blame outsiders for believing that the much advertised Boston culture is a pretty flimsy thing at the best. The performance of Otis Skinner in "Kismet," however, could hardly fail to arouse interest, for it represents the best their is in the present-day drama. Mr. Skinner has always enjoyed the friendly regard of local playgoers and he has earned it by the uniform excellence of his work. Add to Mr. Skinner's skill as an actor the brilliantly colored and unusually attractive production of "Kismet," and you find it easy to grasp the reason for the persistent popularity of that play.

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AFTER two weeks of "The Round Up" it has been found that popular prices at the Boston Theatre have met with positive favor by playgoers. If the present demand for this noisy melodrama continues there is no telling when the engagement will end. When you consider that "The Round Up" is seven years-old and that it has played six engagements here, you may be pardoned for believing that it may become one of those perennial favorites—like "Ben Hur," and for many seasons, "Way Down East." The figures in the case show that "The Round Up" is drawing more people than ever before and when capacity performance continue daily at the Boston Theatre it means that more than 25,000 persons pass through the door of that house in one week. And that is what is going on at this time.

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MANY playgoers who are enjoying "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." and finding it a jolly American comedy, might be surprised to learn that its author, James Bernard Fagan, who is an Englishman, wrote the piece several years ago for the English stage, and that it was first produced about six years ago in London with Lewis Waller in the role that is now played by Douglas Fairbanks. The career of the play in London was not as cheerful as most attractions that are transplanted from the English stage to this country. While it was intended as a kind of "Prisoner of Zenda" entertainment, with an American doing the unconventional things in a Balkan kingdom, the English playgoer had naturally difficulties in getting a clear understanding of the character. That such a play should have been first produced in London is rather unusual, but its revival here after a lapse of six years, and its unquestioned popularity in this country, atones for any indifference with which the impressive Londoner may have received it.

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AS the theatrical season enters its final spurt before the approaching warm weather drives playgoers to outdoor entertainment, it will be noticed that "Officer 666" shows signs of resisting the usual Spring decline in the drama. This farce is so securely settled at the Park that nothing short of some extraordinary calamity will drive it out before Summer arrives. Whether the reputation of the Park Theatre as a theatre of good entertainment or the laugh-compelling quality of "Officer 666" is responsible for the exceptional run of good business is hard to determine. Probably a good measure of both circumstances enter into the lively returns at the Park. At any rate, regardless of the artistic merits of the play, there is more genuine fun at the Park at present than at any time since "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." It is impossible to see "Officer 666" without leaving the theatre in good spirits.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, April 6, 1913—
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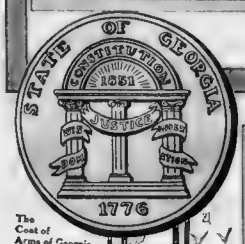
Atlanta Georgia, the Queen City of the South

A Panorama of Atlanta, Showing the Large and Imposing Office Buildings That Rise from the Business Centre. Behind Them Is a Vista of Another Part of the Great Southern City.



The Coat of Arms of Georgia.

The Coat of Arms of Atlanta.

Looking Up Busy Broad Street, One of the Teeming Arteries of Trade in the Queen City of the South.

A Glimpse of Peachtree Street at Night Atlanta's Great White Way.

By John Temple Graves

THE page that carries this story of Atlanta and the South will be published to-day in every Hearst newspaper, and will be read by ten million people from Boston to Los Angeles and San Francisco! To-day, in Atlanta, Georgia, appears the first issue of Hearst's Sunday American.

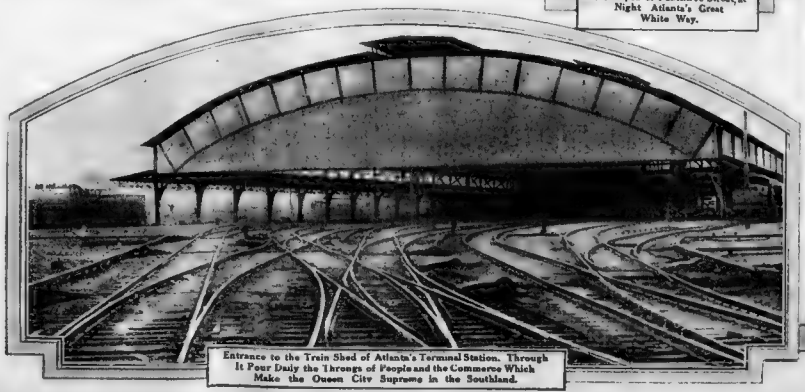
Never before has Atlanta had such wide and comprehensive publicity. The story of to-day is the first of many stories which will be given an equal currency.

It is a joy to me to write the story of my beloved city. It is to Hearst's Sunday American and its associate newspapers throughout the country a pleasure to give it continental circulation.

Atlanta is the zenith city of the new and marvelously growing South. No other city in all the South and no other city in all the country, saving only the Phoenix San Francisco, has had so wonderful a history. Atlanta has never known a period of depression, never had the hint of a panic or suffered a standstill in its steady and continuous growth in population and importance.

General Sherman in that historic "march to the sea" left Atlanta in ashes, with 4,000 peo-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



Entrance to the Train Shed of Atlanta's Terminal Station. Through It Pour Daily the Throngs of People and the Commerce Which Make the Queen City Supreme in the Southland.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

How to Become HAPPY in OLD AGE

By Prof. W. Peabody Bartlett

It has been said that happiness in old age is an art, but modern authorities on this subject declare it is nothing more or less than good common sense. Whether it is common sense or an art, the fact remains that it is possible for the average man and woman of advanced years to be far happier than the young and early middle-aged would believe

In the first place, avoid treatment. That is, just because a person has reached old age it does not follow that he should be constantly treated as though he were sick. Old age is not sickness, nor is it really any form of sickness, it is perfectly natural

When an elderly person is bed-ridden or unable to more than totter about, then he is sick and unnatural and needs treatment, but for the average normal person of advanced years, a continual treatment is the worst thing possible as it is a constant reminder that he is "about done for."

Activity is one of the greatest of aids in making old people happy. Not the activity of the business man of thirty-five or the woodchopper or the woman with a big house and many children to care for, but activity enough to keep the body in gentle exercise quite a while each day, and, above all, to keep the mind active and on some pleasant thought

In the countries where there is an even climate and where there are many flowers and singing bird and where old people are able to get out in the air and putter about little gardens or sit and knit in the sun, they live to a far greater age than in the countries where such environment is not possible

In Southern France, in parts of Greece and in Eastern Europe, the per cent of people who live beyond the hundred mark is larger than elsewhere. Authorities on old age declare this is due more to the fact that the climate enables them to be out and about and gently active, than to the climate itself. In other words, if they sat idly about in those countries they would average to live no longer than in countries where the climate does not permit this.

The aged man or woman who does nothing but sit and think of the past day in and day out will soon die. The aged man or woman who keeps up an interest in life, who makes little visits, sees flashes of city life every few weeks, reads interesting things, performs little tasks, such as making gardens or sewing or anything they are able to do, will live probably ten years longer than those who sit down and give themselves up to thinking, for their thoughts of the past can only constantly bring to their minds their advanced years.

The old people who keep busy and active, who keep interested in the world's work and in other people, live on until that time comes when it is a natural for them to be as ready to die as it is for the younger to be ready to go to sleep. A famous authorities on "the debility of old age, known technically as "asthenia de senectute," have declared they had found quantities of aged people who were happy in their old age for perhaps a decade after most people would believe life to be a burden and that such people looked upon death, not as a horror, but as something perfectly natural and not at all to be dreaded, which is, apparently, the only natural viewpoint

The aged should avoid radical changes, avoid taxing the strength, avoid inactivity and avoid overeating. Old people who are fond of animals are doubly blessed. Dogs and horses have proved great boons for the aged, and many a man or woman far advanced in years has really had life prolonged for many years through the interest they take in their dogs and horses, which has kept them constantly active and their minds from dwelling upon the dreary days and the unpleasant things. Such care in food and exercise and mental activity and interest in things about them will make old age more of a delightful dream than a stern reality.

Interest in Old Age Means Unhappiness and a Rapid Decline.

Activity in Old Age Means Many Years of Comfort and Happiness.

Dr Huro Ribbert, of Bonn, Germany, is one of the many authorities in the matter of growing old gracefully and happily and growing young in mind during old age. "The chief preventative of old age," declares Dr. Ribbert, "is continuous activity, physical and mental. Keep going and you will stay young."

The retirement of a man who has been active all his life will result in his waning rapidly unless he still has something to give him exercise and to keep his mind occupied. Dr. Ribbert agrees that the old man need not continue to tie himself down to business and die in harness, nor need the old lady keep up all her household and social duties, but to suddenly retire and fall back, absolutely idle, is fatal, the doctor points out

To consider the body as a machine that has gradually worn out in the course of years is not a fair view of the situation, for it should always be remembered that the body can be repaired to a great degree. Of course, it cannot be actually renewed, but neither if the body be considered worthless, simply because it has attained advanced years. Keep the brain repaired by means of mild activity and keep the muscles from losing all their power by means of mild exercise

By doing these things old age becomes a pleasure rather than a burden, and the body will continue to exercise its ability of self-renewal to a far greater extent than one would believe possible.

Why School Physicians Should Be More Than Good Doctors

THE highest authorities on medical inspection in schools are now agreed that the most skilful physician in the world will not necessarily make the best health officer for a school. Officials of the National Education Association are pointing out that it is not the school physician who can trace the largest number of defective children who is the most valuable

What is needed more than anything these days is a health officer who will take just as much care in studying the surroundings of school children as in sorting out the little students with infectious diseases. A really skilful health officer will take far more pride in a long list of healthy children in the schools under his supervision than in a long list of defective children he has detected.

It is far more important to see that the children have proper ventilation during their studies; that they have plenty of light, a large enough playground, a sanitary basement to play in during rainy weather, pure drinking water in bubble fountains, because even with children the individual drinking cup is frequently loaned—it is far more important to see to all these things than to try to trace out some child with an unusual defectiveness.

Picking out the sick children for teaching in separate classes is not going to help the normal children half so much as it will to see that their surroundings are just as they should be, for the normal children will soon get into the defective class unless such conditions are changed.

Therefore, the best physicians may not be best adapted for this work, as they may not have the faculty for ferreting out defects in conditions surrounding the children all their energies running to the technical side of it The health officer who makes it his duty to see that the school children are as properly cared for as to light, water, air and rest in the school as he would have his own children cared for in his home is the man who is going to bring about the very best results Health officers whose ambition is to develop a healthy lot of school children, rather than dig up some obscure and rare disease, are the ones needed in these days, and every school committee in the country should see to it, declares the National Education Association, that such a physician is found.

When and How We LEARN TO WALK

By Dr. HERMAN WALSEMANN, Schleswig, Germany.

WHILE it is true that the first movement of infants are reflexes, the development of muscular activity is dependent upon the co-operation of several factors: the strengthening of the muscles, hardening of the bones, impulses from within and without, the development of consciousness and motion.

The muscles grow stronger through normal nourishment and growth. The limbs become more active and display power. The strengthening of the bones as an important factor as do head and heart; children are slower in walking as a natural consequence.

Impulses to activity are necessary if there is to be any progress. It is possible that a child would learn to walk instinctively, if let alone, and if it did not see anyone walk, but it would follow much later. The child rushes at the floor with its feet, and first recognizes activity and resistance in this way. It feels the inward impulse to get around, but this is helped greatly by outward suggestion. Imitation at work, not the desire to reach some one or something beyond. The first steps are usually taken towards a mother's arms

The will must help in every part of the step, and the intelligent co-ordination of all the movements which go to make a simple step are a considerable strain upon the mind as well as the cones and muscles of the child. The awakening of the desire, the sending out of the impulses along the nerves to the muscles, all this is no mean sum. Other senses are called into play to make a step. The power of vision is called into play and especially the power of balancing, residing in the hitherto unused portion of the brain, must be cultivated. The eye and hand measure distances, and the balancing power helps the adjustment.

If the child wants to step over a threshold the eye has to help; the balancing power must do its share of adjusting the weight, and the step must be measured by muscular effort and eye co-operating The slowness and uncertainty of the first steps are explained by this complicated process of adjustment of so many functions to this complex act.

Practice is therefore necessary, in order to facilitate the cooperation of all the functions and sureness of procedure. Gradually walking becomes mechanical, and at last automatic. The single step is forgotten, and consciousness recognizes only progress towards an object

Preparatory exercise are very necessary before actual walking begins. The child first sits (29th week), tries to stand in its mother's lap (28th week), lifts itself up when assisted and takes a step or two (42d week), stands by a chair and pushes it along (48th week), pushes itself over the floor (53d week) walks when held by one hand (54th week), stands without assistance (62d week), stands up of its own volition (65th week). Preyer gives the 457th day after birth as that upon which his child took its first free step. But the difference in physical and mental constitution of children causes a wide variety in the dates given above. Some exceptional children walk at nine months of age; more walk when a year old, many when a year and a quarter old, like Preyer's child, but there are some who do not walk until later still As a rule a child walks two months before it speaks Understanding precedes walking. It is not wise to try to compel too early walking, as it is the common cause of crooked legs. It is better to wait until the child feels itself strong enough to stand and to walk. It is wise, too, for it to practice at first on a level floor, where the difficulties are least

Walking freely gives great pleasure to children at first. This brings about excessive exercise of the legs, and the fright at a fall lasts only a short time. By practice the machine soon acts almost automatically, and little attention is required for the actual taking of steps. The progress is usually as follows: Standing alone (70th week), surer step without aid (71st week), running (85th week), dancing, at first without any thought of time (21st month), then in time to music (24th month), going up steps (30th month), throwing and jumping (33th month).

All these developments in walking mean far more to the child than the more fact it has overcome the difficulties of locomotion. After the time it has learned to run, the ability of dancing is not so much a physical gain as a mental gain, showing that the child understands almost by nature the pleasure of rhythmic motion

Then when the throwing and jumping period is reached the exercises that follow with a naturally healthy and playful child (and a little child is not normal unless playful) are greatly increased. From this time on the child begins climbing on chairs, tables, boxes over fences and then into small shrubs. But by this time he has so gained in muscular development that the few or many falls that follow his daring in climbing what are to him extremely high places will not really hurt him much.

Practicing MEDICINE BY WIRELESS Telegraph

ON the Isle of Strife, which marks the furthermost point of land at dangerous Cape Hatteras, lives a doctor by the name of Sutton, who has an independent practice. There is nothing remarkable in this, for the island is large enough to support him, and many doctors have island practises, but Dr Sutton is noted because there is a large share of his "doctoring" that is actually done by wireless

Ships are constantly passing Cape Hatteras and people are constantly getting sick, not with sea sickness, but more dangerous illnesses, aboard these ships There are many storms tossed ships passing here also, and many a sailor is injured in the storm

Because of all this, if the sufferers are really in a bad way, their symptoms are flashed to the wireless station from the ship. Dr. Sutton studies these symptoms and then, after making a diagnosis as well as possible, prescribes. His prescription, or instructions, are flashed back to the ship, and with such good results that the doctor has become famous.

Many a captain of a sailing vessel, barge or tramp steamer, such small ships as do not carry their own medical man, who has a sick man aboard and is in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, will say, "I'll get Dr. Sutton for you," and he promptly writes out the facts about the sick man and has this sent by wireless to the doctor, who invariably prescribes, flashing this back to the captain, who sees that out of the ship's medicine chest the things needed are administered

The Isle of Strife is 100 miles long and from 2 to 6 miles wide, with many fertile valleys, which support about 300 people Most of these are fishermen, life savers and sailors. Sutton is 150 miles from a hospital, and 100 miles from a city, and naturally he is the medical authority for the entire island This is interesting, but that he does a great share of his medical work by wireless, adds greatly to the interest, and also gives hint of another advantage of the wireless and another means of giving medical aid

Ships that are far out at sea without a medical man aboard wire for help, and the doctor has to go to the station and prescribe for the symptoms as they are conveyed over the wireless telegraph

Ships out five, six and seven hundred miles not infrequently call for help. Fruit steamers, coasters of all kinds going up and down needing medical assistance call up the station. In one instance a captain was knocked down and received a fractured leg. The operator called and received instructions how to treat it and when the ship was brought into safe harbor the condition of the injured captain was very favorable

The following is an instance of treatment by wireless: The steamer Departa at sea off Cape Hatteras March 16, 1912 "Baby thirteen months old, overcome. Has a temperature Losing weight and very ill Have been feeding barley water. What shall we do?" The doctor replied at once. The next morning, although the ship was many miles farther away, a message was received that the baby was better and improving

While many ships carry medicine chests, not unfrequently the officers become demoralized in their efforts to administer drugs by printed instructions, but the doctor at Hatteras is ever ready to give proper advice by wireless It may be hundreds of miles away, but his words of cheer and good counsel come through roaring winds and dense fogs of this stormy region.

The Captain Sends Symptoms to the Doctor (A), Who Promptly Prescribed for the Sick Man Aboard the Ship (B), Hundreds of Miles Away, by Wireless.

Why Illness During Teething DEMANDS A DOCTOR

A RECENT report from Berlin, which showed that of the certificates of death of children three in a thousand gave "teething" as the cause, has given rise to several articles pointing out that teething can almost never be considered as a factor of disease. Nothing is more common however, for a mother to ascribe to "teething" all sorts of minor ailments in the child, and many an infant has died because the parents have been satisfied to think that a child ought to be ailing at the time of getting its first teeth, when, as a matter of fact, the true reasons of the child's illnesses were deep-seated and serious

It is as absurd, a well-known New York doctor writes, to state that disease is due to growing teeth as it is to declare that illness comes because of the growing of the hair or of the nails. The teeth are, indeed, as is well known, not parts of the bony structure but take their origin as ridges of hardened skin They are not deeply allied to important physiological organs and cannot be given the blame for many of the childish illnesses of which they have been accused Even convulsions, so often declared to be the result of teething, are now known to be due to profounder changes which are taking place in the organism of the child at the same time that the dentition process is continuing.

There are several forms of skin eruption, different from the various forms of rash seen in the infectious diseases which are frequently ascribed to teething processes, but a careful study shows that these are due to tissue changes in the usual processes of growth, so that it is actually true that the child "grows out of them" They have, however no relation to teething other than that they occur at the same time. One of the evidences of the fact that the teeth are no longer regarded as the seat of many infantile disorders is that the old practice of lancing the gums of a teething child when it was suffering from some internal disorder largely has been given up, because it was found that it did not have any definite result. The real danger of the superstition lies in the fact that many times a baby's life would be spared if a doctor were called in to examine a child for symptoms which some too confiding neighbor declares to be "just teething, my dear; my little John was often just that way!"

"COFFEE-TEA" as a Refreshing Beverage

"COFFEE-TEA" sounds as though it might be some concoction made from both tea and coffee, but in reality there is no tea in it. Nor are there any coffee berries in it. It is made solely from the leaves of the coffee bush.

As everyone knows, tea is made from the leaves of the tea plant, and coffee is from the ground berries of the coffee plant. But the fact that a beverage of many merits is made from steeping the coffee leaves just as tea leaves are steeped, led to the name of "coffee-tea."

This drink may never become popular, but there are many advantages claimed for it. In the first place, it is said to be far less harmful than either tea or coffee. It contains scarcely any caffein, which is said to be that portion of coffee that lessens efficiency if taken in too great quantities. At the same time the coffee leaves contain nearly as much theine as real tea and far less tannin, the tannin being the objectional part of tea.

Coffee-tea is made the same as tea. The dried leaves resemble tea to a remarkable degree. An infusion of the leaves is made just as with tea, and a notably aromatic beverage results. It must be admitted that it is bitter, far more bitter than either strong coffee or strong tea, but people who have tried it for a while claim they get used to it and like it better than either straight tea or coffee.

It has been suggested that this coffee-tea, while by no means quite so agreeable to the taste educated by genuine tea and coffee to those not used to it, may become an important article of diet since it is really wonderfully refreshing and restorative in its effects, and, it is also believed that people who are unable to drink ordinary tea or coffee might get used to it

How We May "TASTE" ELECTRICITY

IN some forms electricity is invisible, while in others it may be seen The sparking flash and the electric light are easily seen, but the current itself is really invisible to the eye.

The sense of feeling can detect the presence of the mysterious element, and the sense of hearing may detect it, and the sense of smell has been known to locate the presence of the wonderful power, but it has just recently been discovered that we may taste electricity.

Metals of an opposite nature will, when properly connected throw off a small current of electricity, and this may be tasted by taking a piece of bright, clean tin about the size of a silver dollar, and placing either above the tongue or beneath it, with a silver dollar on the opposite side. Keep the outer edges of the silver and tin apart for a moment, and see if you can detect any taste.

Then bring the outer edges of the metals together with one above and the other beneath the tongue, and instantly there will be a sour taste in the mouth. This is actually tasting the electric current that is produced by the contact of the two metals, and which in making the circuit is passing through the tongue which is very sensitive

Blaming TOBACCO for Making DUNCES

OVER ninety per cent of all boys who fail in grammar and high schools are smokers, according to Professor M. V. O'Shea, of the University of Wisconsin, and he further asserts that the tobacco evil is the most serious one that public schools have to contend with.

He does not believe that most boys smoke because they like tobacco, but because their schoolfellows smoke. It is a social thing with the boys and by smoking the average boy thinks he is one of the "crowd," but an "outsider" if he does not smoke Usually boys, says Professor O'Shea, are almost always addicted to the cigarette habit, and he declares that smoking robs the pupils of their docility. Records kept of the students who were not addicted to the sucking habit when they entered the high school but who acquired it later, show that not only did these pupils become harder to manage, but the quality of their school work also declined greatly.

The statement of a number of high school principals to the effect that from fifty to eighty per cent of high school boys are now using cigarettes, shows what a hold the smoking evil has gained on them. "It is an interesting fact," says Professor O'Shea, "that the strongest sentiment against smoking has arisen in communities in which raising tobacco is the principal industry. Tobacco men do not want boys in their own communities to smoke, while in a number of places in Wisconsin the records show that this smoking by young boys lessen their mentality and makes more or less dunces of them. Many organizations have taken an active stand against smoking by school children."

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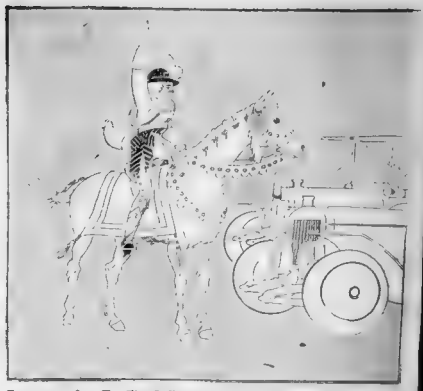
Fraulein Frieda Hempel, the Prima Donna, Who Has Such Odd Ideas About Man's Dress.

A Hempel Costume for a Judge. The Mask Symbolizes Justice.



Costume of a Traffic Officer on Fifth Avenue, as Suggested by Fraulein Hempel.

HOW MEN OUGHT TO DRESS

Unusual Designs in Masculine Dress Submitted by Fraulein Frieda Hempel, the Very Famous Grand Opera Prima Donna--Behold Her Judge, Her Cheerful Doctor, Her Classic "Cop"

ALMOST unique reason for retaining her state of single-blessedness has just been advanced by Frieda Hempel, the beautiful Coloratura soprano from the Royal Berlin Opera, now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House. She won't marry, because she doesn't like the way men dress.

Frieda Hempel's views ar the more interesting not only because she has been called the best dressed woman on the operatic stage but because her wonderful voice, her ability as an actress and her beauty have brought her innumerable admirers. Hempel's ideas of dress for men are the result of her work in grand opera and her constant contact with the colorful, picturesque garb inseparably associated with operatic productions.

By Frieda Hempel

I AM a sartorial misogynist. I hate the clothes that the men of to-day wear Men ought to dress beautifully, colorfully, as they did in the days gone by. I made my debut and my second appearance at the Royal Berlin Opera in operas in which I was wooed by swains splendidly dressed. I became enamored of the idea of men once more wearing brilliant, colorful, picturesque garb, and I resolved never to accept a man whose very choicest attire, evening clothes, could really only befit an undertaker. This resolve was tempered by the proviso that a man might be of so compelling a personality that he would make me forget his clothes.

Ah, those two operas in which I first sang in public. Out of the forty-six leading roles in which I have now sung, those two, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "The Huguenots," together with "Romeo and Juliet," remain my favorites. What men are the men in these operas, stalwart, hardy and bold, yet dressed in silk and satin and laces and plumes?

The clothes that men wear are all wrong. They should wear colors. They should wear silks and satins, for they cost no more than broadcloth and imported woolens. They should again have hats with plumes and doublets and hose. Men dress now as only low caste servants used to dress, and the most ridiculous part of modern garb is the claw hammer coat, which is only graceful and attractive when the man that wears it happens to have a graceful physique

That for a man to dress splendidly is effeminate is a sad relic of barbarism. This is not a puritanical age. Yet it is from the harsh Puritans of England that the world now gets masculine sartorial ideas. It was those Puritans, who in and after Shakespeare's day tried to suppress the drama, who regarded beauty as a sin, who made Sunday a day of torture instead of a day of rest. They railed against everything beautiful, and if they had had their way would even have suppressed the arts of painting and sculpture.

We have outlived the idea that really to be serviceable something must be ugly. Or we have outlived this idea in regard to almost everything but men's clothes. Much money is spent on beauty on the inside and outside of buildings, and much money on the beautifying of cities, and as for pure art, what vast sums! Yet men dress like paupers of olden times.

Here I want to say that rich clothes of color and picturesqueness would be economical in the long run. For I mean economical for the people of moderate means. Naturally, I do not believe in a class system, but I would have men wear graceful, colored, handsome clothes for certain occupations, doing away with the present single standard of dress.

I would like to see men dress with some reference to their individualities. I would have doctors tonsured for hygienic reasons, and they should wear short-sleeved coats to allow free play of their arms, their garments should present a cheerful wall-paper pattern of roses, and their linen trousers should be of the cross-gartered type. A veil should cover the mouth, they should wear rubber soled sandals and white rubber gauntlets, and a writing tablet should be carried in their belt.

Fraulein Hempel Declares That Men in Evening Dress Look Like Undertakers. She Would Have Men Attired in Gayly-Colored Silks and Satins.

I would like to see our judges attired in red robes with silver squares embellished with a collar of black satin with gold tassels. They should wear white wigs and masks of red velvet and carry a cane in the form of a sword

The fine physical specimens on the police force, whose duty it is to handle traffic, "hide their lights under a bushel." Instead of the dreary uniforms they wear I would have them made presentable in coats of blue, with white buckskin breeches and red morocco boots. The horses, too, should be picturesquely caparisoned. The harness might be done in green leather embossed with brass, while the blanket should also be of green, and red bows should embellish the mane and tail. Instead of the stingy little whistle, the traffic policeman should carry a picturesque French horn.

And the foot-policeman! What a sombre picture he presents! Why could not he be arrayed in a large sombrero decked with a feather, the rest of his costume being a reproduction of that of the Roman lictors to typify that the police are the protectors of the people?

The floorwalkers in stores might be made ornamental, as well as useful. A costume consisting of a long coat of neutral color, allowing a contrast of bright colored ribbon badges announcing bargain sales, with black satin breeches, white silk stockings and red morocco pumps might answer the purpose very nicely.

But the most important change of all which I would like to see installed would be in regard to evening dress for men. There ought to be some way to distinguish the garb of gentlemen from that of menials—to distinguish the millionaire host from his waiter or his butler.

I would have gentlemen attired after dusk in bright colored satin coats, with jewelled buttons and wide lapels, and cuffs of contrasting color. The coat tails should be in front, with a bolero jacket effect in back. Men should wear satin knee breeches of light, gay colors, white silk stockings, patent leather pumps with bright rosettes, canes of gold, amber and silver, with jewelled tassels, and they should let their hair grow longer, and have their locks curled.

But for men to wear doublet and hose, cavalier hats with plumes, cloaks of scarlet and yellow and purple and green would be weak, effeminate, foppish! Nonsense! Your fop is not to be connected with good taste in anything, and is not compatible with an appreciation of art, which brings forth the architecture and decoration of to-day. The fop, including your Beau Brummel and your Beau Nash, was the product of a period of thoroughly bad taste in everything, including clothes

In adopting beautiful clothes of color men should not be limited to any particular period. Just as in architecture we are to-day not limited. If you like Roman garb, wear it. If you prefer seventeenth century Italian, take that, and so on. But above all things make your clothes beautiful, and have them express your individuality, your personality. Your clothes, like your face, should tell what sort of a man you may be.

Don't be afraid of anachronisms in your attire, so long as that attire may be beautiful. I'm not afraid of stepping a little bit out of the period. The clothes I wear as Violetta in "La Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera House, for example, may be called modern gowns But they are beautiful, and the operatic Camille was an individualistic woman. She herself would have worn what she wanted, so why shouldn't I as Violetta?

Fraulein Hempel Would Garb Doctors Like This.

How Fraulein Hempel Would Garb Our Policeman. The Lictor Costume Would Typify the Protection the Police Are Expected to Afford the Public.

What the Panama Canal Will Mean to Western Fruit-Growers

WHATEVER political differences on account of the Panama Canal exist between this country and England, the Britishers—according to the London Times—will welcome the opening of that short cut from the Pacific to the Atlantic, because of the facilities it will afford for the shipment of Pacific Coast fruits to the London market. Here are some of the points made:

"For fully thirty years developments in the fruit-growing world have been encouraged by the thought of the ever-open English market. 'Grow good fruit and send it to London' seems to have been the universal motto from Kent to the Antipodes, and from the Pacific Coast to the West Indies

"Briefly, there is a scheme in contemplation to bring as soon as possible large consignments of fruit from the Pacific Coast direct to England, via the Panama Canal. If there should be a sufficiently large demand for the oranges and apples, then all will go well, but there are still many knotty points to be considered. Fruit from that part of the world is by no means unknown in this country. California sends regular supplies, the principal items being apples, seedless oranges, pears, and plums. Oregon provides apples and pears, and Wenatchee, in the State of Washington, is already famed for its magnificent apples. British Columbia likewise produces and exports apples of first-rate quality and handsome appearance

"At present the facilities for transport, although admirable, involve much labor and expense. There is first of all the long journey across the American continent—roughly, some 3,000 miles—and then a further voyage by sea, making a total of quite 6,000 miles. The actual mileage, however, is not a matter of much moment; it is the cost and trouble of the transcontinental route that shippers are anxious to avoid. All things considered, it is wonderful how well the delicate fruits stand the journey. Under improved circumstances it would be delivered here well-nigh perfect.

"Our American friends may as well realize at once that they have a choice of two kinds of trade so far as England is concerned; either small shipments and large prices, or large consignments and low prices. There is no other alternative. The reduction in freights—as yet problematical—expected to synchronize with the opening of the Panama Canal, may go far to satisfy Californian growers with lower prices on this side, and bring about the much-desired increase in consumption.

The Prima Donna Would Make of Floorwalkers Animated

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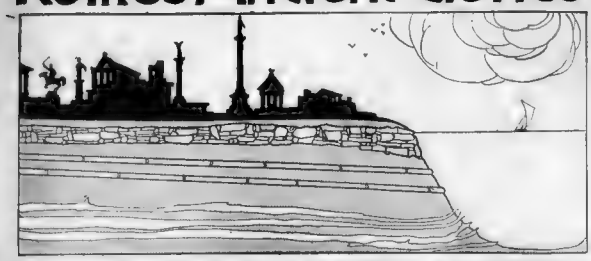
Rome's Ancient Glories Sinking into Hidden Floods

Why a Tragedy Infinitely Greater Than the Fall of Venice's Campanile Is Now Threatening the Eternal City



How the water of ancient Rome found its way into the River Tiber in the form of springs and through sewers.

How the water, through the choking up of the springs and the rising of the Tiber's bed, has formed an underground lake that threatens the city's most interesting buildings.

Rome, March 21

AN architectural tragedy, compared to which the fall of the Campanile at Venice would appear insignificant, threatens the mighty city of Rome.

The most ancient and famous buildings of the city are situated above a subterranean lake that has been accumulating for centuries ever since the time of Nero, in fact.

At any moment there is danger that the thin top crust of soil may give way and cause the buildings to fall into the hidden quagmire. Even if the crust does not break through a disaster just as complete is likely to occur. A shifting of the unstable top soil through inability to bear the weight placed upon it would cause the buildings above to collapse in irretrievable ruin.

Already many buildings have shown unmistakable signs of an approaching collapse from this cause. Some, like the Church of Santa Maria in Trastevere, which is associated with Cardinal Gibbons's title, have suffered very substantial damage, while others, like the Colosseum, are beginning to show ominous cracks.

The architects of mediæval and earlier times did not construct foundations for their largest buildings that would satisfy modern requirements of safety. In these instances, moreover, circumstances which did not enter into their calculations have placed a strain on the foundations which they were never intended to bear.

These old architects were sometimes rash adventurers in putting up their great monuments. This was strikingly shown in the case of the Campanile of Venice, where a few light timbers were laid on a thin crust of earth as a foundation for a colossal structure. The building stood unmoved for centuries simply through good luck. Finally, all of a sudden, shifting of the underlying waters caused the great tower to fall like a house of cards.

In Rome various conditions have combined to create a subterranean lake beneath the older portions of the city. The continual filling up of the Tiber through the silt carried down from the mountains and high lands has caused the river to rise above the lower parts of the city. Consequently it is no longer as effective as it was in carrying off drainage and springs.

At the same time the many springs existing throughout the city have been covered up, instead of being permitted to flow to the river, as they formerly did. These springs and the surface water have been contributing to the formation of the underground lake for many centuries.

Recently an interesting proposition was made to restore the enormous Baths of Caracalla to their original use, namely, bathing. These splendid baths, the creation of the maddest and most magnificent tyrant that ever lived, held over 2,000 persons. It was pointed out that the population of modern Rome would be greatly benefited if it could enjoy the use of the baths.

The many Roman baths, or thermæ, were built for the enjoyment of the people by the Emperors, who had to content the populace. Among their extravagant rulers each one endeavored to surpass his predecessor in the magnificence of the baths he constructed.

The Roman baths included swimming baths, warm baths, hot air baths and vapor baths. The later baths, such as those of Caracalla, contained also theatres, libraries, gymnasia and other places of amusement and dissipation. The specially luxurious thermæ, besides the one mentioned, were those of Agrippa, Nero, Titus, Domitian, Commodus, Diocletian and Constantine.

Fourteen aqueducts were used in ancient Rome to supply the water for all these immense bathing establishments. Of these aqueducts only four are now in use. The water supply of the city has diminished by 37,000,000 gallons since then.

It is said that the baths of Caracalla contained upward of 2,000 seats for the use of the bathers. There was a stadium for the games by the young men, with raised seats for the spectators. There were open colonnades and seats for philosophers, literary men and journalists to sit and discourse, read their productions aloud and discuss the latest news.

Near the porticoes in the interior open space, rows of trees were planted. There was a sphæristerium, or place for playing ball within the enclosure. There were also places for less wholesome pastimes.

The bathing pools were adorned with beautiful marbles. The halls were ornamented with the finest pieces of statuary. The walls were covered with exquisite mosaics that imitated the art of the painter. Egyptian syenite was encrusted with precious green marbles of Numidia. the rooms contained the works of Phidias and Praxiteles, and much of the artistic spoil of conquered Greece. A perpetual stream of water was poured into the pools from the wide mouths of lions of bright and polished silver.

To such excesses was the love of bathing carried by the later decadent Romans that many of them bathed six and seven times a day. Men and women bathed together in the most promiscuous manner. Drunkenness became common among the women on these occasions, and the classic writers tell us how the modesty and simplicity of the early Roman matrons were completely destroyed by the baths.

In these days, when governments are expected to do much for the amusement of the people, just as the old Roman Emperors did, it would seem a brilliant idea to revive in some measure the gorgeous public baths of old. The proposal to restore the baths of wicked Caracalla sounds particularly fascinating.

But when the practical details of the restoration came to be considered it was found that there would be no way of carrying off the vast quantity of water that would be needed. It would have to run up hill to the Tiber. The plan had to be abandoned until an engineering problem of vastly greater importance should be settled.

Another interesting illustration of the action of the waters in undermining Rome is found in the Church of Santa Maria in Trastevere (St. Mary beyond the Tiber.) This was the first church erected to the Virgin in Rome and was founded in the third century. It is one of the oldest and most celebrated churches in Rome.

For over thirty years cracks due to the movement of subterranean waters have made their appearance in this church, and recently they have become very serious. Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, who takes his title from the church, wrote to the government concerning its condition when he last visited Rome. The church is classed as a historic monument, and is under the care of the Department of Fine Arts. The department disregarded the Cardinal's complaint for several years.

The church is now in a very dangerous condition. The architrave over the left lateral door has been displaced. A marble slab above it, bearing an inscription by Cardinal d'Allemps, has cracked and partially fallen down.

The left portion of the handsome facade is threatened with ruin, and the main portico is greatly damaged. The interesting stucco work of a pretty little chapel on the right of the main entrance has fallen down in large quantities.

The Fine Arts Department, after several years of delay, has sent inspectors to see how far the damage has gone. They admit that it is very serious and have ordered various valuable objects of art to be removed. A ciborium, by Mino da Fiesole, was removed from the little chapel lest it should be damaged by a collapse of the walls.

There is water under practically every building in Rome. Among the famous buildings and sites believed to be in most immediate danger are the Colosseum, the Pantheon, the Forum, the Theatre of Pompey, the Mausoleum of Augustus and the Temple of Mars and many others of all periods.

Twenty-three springs are known to have existed in classical times within the walls of Rome. All of these then found their way to the Tiber. Now all but five of them have been covered up by new soil and the waters of the remainder are collecting beneath the surface.

We know from ancient writings that the original site of Rome lay largely among the marshes by the banks of the Tiber, with the celebrated seven hills rising above and beyond them. The ancient Romans were careful to drain these marshes as they built up the city, but moderns have not been so wise.

The Roman Forum, the heart of the ancient city, occupies a valley which extends from the Capitoline Hill to the northeast part of the Palatine. Till the construction of the great cloacæ, or sewers it was marshy ground, on which stood several pools.

One of these was the Lacus Curtius, which vanished when the cloacæ were constructed, as described by Livy. According to tradition it marked the spot where the hero Curtius in very early times leapt into the chasm that had opened in the Forum. After the water had been drained away the site was enclosed and marked by an altar.

Another pool, the Lacus Servilius, near the Basilica Julia, in the Forum, was preserved until near the Imperial period. Under Sulla it was used as a place to expose the heads of many senators murdered in his proscriptions.

The ancient Roman sewers were egg-shaped in cross section. Only recently modern engineers rediscovered the fact that this was the strongest and most efficient form for a sewer.

The Temple of Mars, one of the ancient buildings, that is cracking and falling down, through the action of the underground waters.

Part of the baths of Caracalla, which it was proposed to restore to use, a plan that could not be carried out because there was no way of carrying off the water.

Magnificent statue of the Virgin in the Church of St. Augustine, which has been removed because the walls threaten to collapse and destroy it.

Our Alphabet Nothing But a Hodge-Podge

THE celebrated Egyptologist, Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie, has published a new work called "The Growth of Signs," in which he attacks the theory that our alphabet is Phoenician.

Professor Petrie says that the most commonly accepted theory is that the Phoenicians derived their alphabet from the ancient Egyptian hieratic writing, that they developed it and added to it and passed it on practically in the form which we have it to-day.

The Professor, on the other hand, maintains that the signs composing the alphabet, originated in many parts of the world as far apart as Asia Minor and Spain, that they were gradually brought together by the nations dwelling round the Mediterranean and condensed by them into a convenient system and that while the Phoenicians used this system, they were in no sense parents of it.

He was first started on the way to these conclusions, when he discovered in Egypt signs similar to those of the alphabet that were older than hieratic or hieroglyphic writing. He found these signs dating from the twelfth dynasty.

He then traced the existence of other alphabetic signs in various parts of the world, which could not have been derived from the Phoenician. He has compiled a list of signs found in thirty-five ancient languages from which he undertakes to show that our alphabet was derived.

He attacks the old idea that our letters are drawings of animals and things that suggest the sounds we give to the letters. For instance it has been said that "A" represents a bull's head, because the letter sounds like the bellowing of the animal; that "S" represents a serpent because the sound of the letter is like the hissing of the reptile, and so on.

Professor Petrie argues that the signs from which the alphabet is derived were in use before the power of making pictures arose and that, therefore, it is absurd to suppose that the alphabetic letters and pictures. He cites alphabetic signs 7,000 years old.

He points to the peculiar fact that in ancient inscriptions the same letter has an entirely different sound. For instance, in ancient Greek inscriptions, Corinth is spelt with a "K" and "B." This appears to mean that in one part of the world "K" had the sound we now give it, while in another part (probably Crete) "B" was pronounced like the present "K."

It was a long time before trading communities reached the point of giving the same sound to the same sign and before they reached it they made some curious confusions.

"The first clear breach in the Phoenician tradition," says Professor Petrie, "was made by the discovery of foreign alphabetic signs at Tell el Yehudiyeh, in Egypt. Such were observed on the backs of glazed tiles bearing the name of Rameses III.; but they were ignored by means of the purely arbitrary hypothesis of a restoration of the building in Greek times. Next, I found in 1888, a mass of sikas in use at Gurob, in Middle Egypt, which were unquestionably fixed to the period of 1400-1200 B. C.; and these signs were more akin to the Western than to the Phoenician forms. In subsequent years such signs were found likewise on pottery of the twelfth dynasty, earlier still in the first dynasty, and most of them were carried back far earlier, even to the final prehistoric civilization.

"The point of view here presented is not that of a systematic alphabet, invented by some single tribe or individual in a developed civilization. On the contrary it appears that a wide body of signs had been gradually brought into use in primitive times for various purposes. These were interchanged by trade, and spread from land to land until the less-known and less useful signs were ousted by those in more general acceptance. Lastly, a couple of dozen signs triumphed; these became common property to a group of trading companies, while the local survivals of other forms were gradually extinguished in isolated seclusion."

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Haughty Mrs. Cornwallis-West's Astonishing Sacrifice

How the American Sister-in-Law of the Duchess of Westminster Is Voluntarily Giving Up Her Husband Because She Is Twenty-three Years Older Than He, and the Succession to One of England's Greatest Estate Is Threatened

London, March 20.

WHAT is the greatest sacrifice that a wife can make? Mrs. Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, might answer this question from personal experience, for she is just now making a sacrifice that the average wife will call the greatest that woman can make. Beaten at last by her unadoring relations-in-law, the beautiful Princess of Pless and the equally beautiful Duchess of Westminster, she is taking the first steps to divorcing her husband, more than twenty years her junior, thus leaving him free to marry a woman nearer his own age, and one that, gossip says, his sister, the Duchess, has already selected for him.

The Cornwallis-West family is an important one in the society of Great Britain, although having no title. It is a collateral branch of the great Delawarr family, whose head is the Earl of Delawarr, but the Cornwallis-Wests are keenly alive to their own importance and seldom mention the Delawarr connection. Colonel Cornwallis-West the head of the family and the father of the young husband of the erstwhile Lady Randolph, has been called the greatest commoner in English society. He owns magnificent estates in England and Wales; Ruthin Hall, his Welsh estate, is famous for its beauty and size. He has also a large house in London, and incidentally has money enough to keep all these places in perfect condition. Because of his Welsh estate and his prominence socially, as well as because he was until 1906 a member of Parliament, Cornwallis-West has been Lord Lieutenant of Denbighshire, Wales.

King Edward was for many years a warm friend of Mrs. Cornwallis West; in fact, when she was the beautiful and piquant Lady Mary Fitzpatrick, she was high in his favor, and many are the stories told of the friendship between this most beautiful of Irish women and the man who was to be her King. It has been said more than once that if the history of the Cornwallis-West women was ever written it would provide spice and to spare for many a London season.

Into this family, noted through out England and the Continent for its high-handedness in affairs social and matrimonial, married the widow of Lord Churchill just thirteen years ago. She was forty-eight years of age and the man she married was twenty-five. Before her first marriage she was the beautiful Jennie Jerome, of New York, but before the marriage was celebrated an interesting chapter was added to the history of London society and to that of the Cornwallis-West family to boot.

The entire family from the mother who had been and still was a friend of King Edward, to the youngest girl who was booked to become the Duchess of Westminster, united against the match. The disparity between the ages was, of course, the reason given for the disapproval, but there were others too.

Of these others later; the present tragedy comes about entirely because of the age objection. At the time that Lady Churchill announced her engagement to George Frederick Cornwallis-West, she and every other member of English society, from the Prince of Wales down, were at Cowes for the yacht races. It created a sensation and at once the members of the Cornwallis-West family rallied to the fray. And this battle, begun thirteen years ago, is just about to be ended in the divorce court, during the Easter term.

The Princess of Pless, who was the greatest beauty that London ever sent to a foreign court, hurried home from her husband's castle to help outwit the fascinating Lady Churchill. But not all the Cornwallis-West family, nor all the King's horses, nor all the King's men, could separate the two lovers. When the mother of the young officer went to the woman who wanted to become her daughter-in-law, and with tears said, "Why do you persist in marrying my son when he is younger than your own son?" Lady Churchill replied, "We love each other and will have many years of happiness together."

Then Mrs. Cornwallis-West, the mother-in-law, played her trump card.

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But this availed nothing. The happy lovers kept on meeting. The days when he could not see his fiancee, who looked at least twenty years older than himself, young Cornwallis-West sulked in his tents. If another man looked at her he glowered and frowned. He was openly disagreeable to the Prince of Wales one day when that personage urged Lady Randolph to think again before fulfilling her promise to marry.

On her part Lady Churchill was just as much in love. She was unhappy, distrait, sad, whenever her lover was not with her and wept real tears when he smiled on younger women.

And all this time the Princess of Pless and the girl, Shiela Cornwallis-West, who was to become the Duchess of Westminster, carried on their warfare against the match. The Boer War was in progress. George Cornwallis-West was an officer; he was home on leave when his love affair with Lady Churchill was under way. His mother, as a last resort, appealed to the Prince of Wales and all at once orders came for him to return at once to his regiment. He had to go. The day he marched through the streets of London on his way to the station, Lady Randolph stood on the sidewalk and wept, and the young soldier wept too. He looked then, and still looks, ten years younger than his real age. This made his fiancee look all the more mature. Blond, slender and rather weak in expression, even to-day, although he is now in the late thirties, George Cornwallis-West is taken to be but twenty-five.

But the Cornwallis-Wests and the Prince of Wales reckoned without their host if they thought that their battle was won.

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But there could be but one end for this romance and this end was marriage. The Lady Randy returned post haste to England and at once the lovers fell into each others arms and the wedding took place in July. It was plain even to the War Office and the Prince of Wales that the young officer could not return to South Africa. It was found out that instead of suffering from sunstroke, young Cornwallis-West was really dying from love sickness. After the marriage, therefore, the bride and groom were free to wander as they pleased.

Did they live happily ever after? Would that this love affair did have a happy ending. But as things have turned out it has been proved that the protesting mother-in-law was right. Before they had been wed three years it was seen that the young husband's fancy was turning away from his mature wife, that he was spending more time away from her than with her. And at this moment the Princess of Pless and the Duchess of Westminster stepped forward and systematically began to finish the work they started when the engagement was announced. But the young husband felt some love for his wife, then, too, there was no doubt that he felt a certain fear of his stepsons, both of whom are older than himself. He kept up the fiction of living with his wife until three years ago, when he went to live with his sister, the Duchess of Westminster. It was at this time that the Duke left the Duchess for one of his little "tours of happiness" on the continent. For these three years the brother and sister have been inseparable and gossip has it that the brother has met under his sister's roof, the girl he may make his wife and the mother of his children.

There is no doubt that it is not love, at least that it is not because he has lost his love for his wife, but like every other Cornwallis-West, he wants to hand his name and estates down to one of his own line. His mother knew him better than the woman he married. Her prophecy has been fulfilled. He has grown to hate the woman who is sixty years old to-day, but who bears his name.

During the three years that Cornwallis-West has been under the influence of his sister, he has made every effort to persuade his wife to sue for divorce, but he has wanted her to bring suit in such a way that he would not be placed in the wrong.

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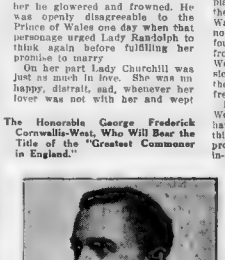
This sacrifice is one that will draw her sons even closer to her than they have been. Her devotion to Winston Churchill, her oldest son, has won him many elections and high honors in England. He has stood by her all through her second matrimonial episode, and it has been this devotion that, perhaps, has acted unfavorably on his stepfather, who hated to have him around the house, being two years the junior.

While Mrs. Cornwallis-West's unusual sacrifice is the one theme discussed in London society today it is nothing so much commented as her marriage thirteen years ago. But in this case every comment is favorable. Her place in English society, which was silently threatened when she married, is even stronger at present than when she was Lady Randy. She is one of the best loved and most popular women in England. She won back the friendship of King Edward, forfeited when she married against his wishes, and by this sacrifice has made even her mother-in-law feel kindly to her. But what other woman would do it? Could brave public opinion, could give up a name once proudly borne, could make public acknowledgement that love can not live when the wife is in the Winter of her life and the man in the Summer of his; could admit that love and marriage, after all, does mean an heir to Englishmen, anyway

The Beautiful Princess of Pless, Mrs. Cornwallis-West's Sister-in-Law, and Most Subtle Enemy, Who With Her Sister, the Duchess of Westminster, Has Tried for Years to Separate Her Brother and His Wife.



The Honorable George Frederick Cornwallis-West, Who Will Bear the Title of the "Greatest Commoner in England."

Photo by Elia Marin London

Mrs. Cornwallis-West, Who, Because She Is Twenty-three years Older Than Her Husband, Steps Aside to Let Him Marry a Younger Woman.

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While Mrs. Cornwallis-West's unusual sacrifice is the one theme discussed in London society to-day it is causing as much comment as her marriage thirteen years ago. But in this case every comment is favorable. Her place in English society, which was slightly threatened when she married, is even stronger at present than when she was Lady Randy. She is one of the four most loved and most popular women in England. She won back the friendship of King Edward, forfeited when she married against his wishes, and by this sacrifice has made even her mother-in-law feel kindly to her. But what other woman could do it? Could brave public opinion, could give up a title once proudly borne, could risk public acknowledgement that love may not live when the wife is seven years older than her husband? Could the Duchess of Marlborough, after all, does mean an heir to Englishmen, anyway.

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Photo by Rita Martin London

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How WRONG DESSERTS Will Spoil A Good Meal

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F.S.D.

JUST as the chemist can produce a definite result by combining certain elements, or the musician can produce the sweetest music by combining certain sounds or the artist can produce a great picture by combining colors, so also every intelligent person ought to be able to produce a definite or desired result by combining certain foods

If we knew we were going to be exposed to zero weather we should begin to build the fire, or eat certain heat making foods the day before, or if we knew we would be exposed to excessive heat, we should limit the heat-making foods to the minimum

We, of course, should know what foods produce heat, and we also should know what foods would build up the best muscular tissue with the least amount of heat. This would lead us naturally into the study of the simple principles of food chemistry, which is so important and which civilized people have all so much neglected.

Pastry Is Harmful to the Liver, While ACID FRUITS Will FERMENT THE STARCHES

When I say food chemistry, I do not mean that cooks, housewives and chefs should be food chemists, but every one who prepares food for the table should know what things to serve together and what things should not be served together.

The wrong use of desserts is perhaps the most injurious of all our eating habits

The custom of taking something sweet at the close of a meal originated with the ancients, when sweet things were very scarce and served last, as a great delicacy

Among many of the ancient tribes sweets were known only to the very wealthy and were served at the close of great feasts as a display of extreme hospitality and wealth

There was some excuse in ancient times for serving sweets at the close of a meal, but at the present day when sugar is so plentiful and so cheap, the custom should be reversed.

A dessert is nearly always taken after we have eaten all we need of plain food. It is therefore just that much extra, which the body cannot use, and if it is digested and assimilated it is stored up in the form of fat, and if it is not digested and assimilated it undergoes fermentation, which is the first step in decomposition. This makes gas, produces congestion in the intestines, clogs the liver, and is the true source of about twenty-one different disorders, which are all diagnosed and treated as different diseases

I do not recommend the use of sweets, especially or dinary cane sugar, but if we have these things upon the bill of fare we should eat them first. Having the best first, we would not be apt to overeat of the coarser and plainer food.

The natural hunger of a healthy person usually calls for what the body needs. If sweets are demanded they would undoubtedly taste better at the beginning of the meal, and if they are not then called for by natural hunger they should not be eaten. Thus it is that many a good meal is spoiled by a sweet at its close.

The following desserts can be taken with reasonable safety with any ordinary meal

Gelatin, junket, egg custard, pure home-made ice cream, baked apple without sugar, prune whip, dates, figs, raisins, baked bananas. A very ripe banana peeled and baked seven or eight minutes in a hot oven and eaten with cream is a most delicious and healthful dessert.

The following articles most commonly used as desserts, could not be recommended by any meal by one who understands their chemical action

Cake, pies of all kinds, plum pudding, corn starch pudding and any form of dessert made of fruit and pastry. The pastry is made crisp with fat, which is extremely difficult to digest and very severe on the liver while the fruit has a tendency to ferment the starch, especially because the amount of grease it contains slows up its digestion.

Acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, pineapples, strawberries, apricots, blackberries and grape fruit should never be taken with meals. No worse combination could be put together than grape fruit, oatmeal, sugar, cream and coffee, and this is the conventional breakfast. The coffee produces an excess of hydrochloric acid, which, supplemented by the citric acid of the grape fruit, ferments the starch of the oatmeal, which produces gas in both the stomach and intestines. This combination also makes the cream into a tough curd, like flakes of chamois skin, while the sugar and acid are the ideal things to produce fermentation.

Many a so-called elegant course dinner starts with grape fruit and ends with ice cream and coffee, while bread, potatoes, rice macaroni and other starch foods are taken in between.

When the stomach, liver and all the digestive organs rebel against these customs, instead of heeding nature's language, we undertake to remedy the trouble by "taking something," instead of giving some thought to right and wrong combinations of food and endeavoring to remove the cause.

The acid fruits above named, including all kinds of berries, are useful in their place, but they should only be taken between meals, or the entire meal should be composed of nuts, fruits, salads and perhaps a neutral substance like eggs or fish.

Eating is a very important function. Everything we eat should be for a definite purpose instead of the mere satisfying of appetite.

The National Government has created a Bureau of Animal Industry, the purpose of which is to teach farmers how to raise the best stock. The chief thing in stock raising is their food. Nearly every farmer understands the effect of certain foods upon cattle, horses and hogs, but there is no place in the nation where he can get authentic information in regard to feeding himself or his family.

The human body, which is the sacred heritage of a million years of evolution, is built up wholly by chance, and feeding, which should be one of our greatest branches of science, is in reality a haphazard, hit-or-miss affair.

Why You Should NEVER RIDE SIDEWAYS

A GROWING intelligence on the part of street car companies is gradually abolishing the old type of street car in which the seats ran lengthwise of the car, and by doing so they have added a year or two to the lives of the poor unfortunates who were compelled to ride on them. The street car passenger has always been conscious of the fact that the sidewise seat was tiring, but never realized to how great an extent his life was actually shortened by the muscular and nervous exhaustion they caused. One of the explanations why commuting to a distance has not been found more crippling to the energy than living in the city in which one works, but at a considerable distance from the place of employment, is that the commuter usually rides in a train, with seats crosswise and with far fewer stops.

Man is not a crab and does not move sideways with any degree of ease. His muscles are not formed for that mode of advance. Let anyone who is in doubt on this point try to run sideways for a hundred yards at a fair rate of speed—the strain upon the muscles will cause a contraction resembling paralysis. The forward movement of a street car, with its sudden stoppage and jerks, is a constant sideways strain, and muscles which are not adapted for it are compelled to take up the burden of holding the body more or less rigid against the force which sways one rearward as the car advances and forward as the car is checked To sway the body backward and forward from the hips entails practically no fatigue, for almost every movement of the body is accompanied by this, but to sway sideways—not from the hip, but by the curving of the spine to either side, is tiring in the extreme.

It has been calculated that when a street car traveling ten miles an hour is brought to a stop, the energy represented in the checked velocity is equal to a pressure of ten pounds upon the area of the surface of every passenger, or, in other words, that every time a car traveling at an ordinary rate of speed comes to a stop, it is equal to every passenger being pushed from his balance by a ten-pound weight When, however, the car comes to a stop with a jerk, the actual energy is not increased but given sharpness of action, so that if the car came to a stop suddenly, under an emergency brake, the effect would be the same as being hit with a stone weighing ten pounds traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour in actual happening, when a car comes to a stop it does so with a series of little jerks, which have the same effect upon the muscles as being bombarded by several small stones. To a lesser degree the same causes of fatigue are put in action when a street car starts again, save that the motion is usually more gradual and there is no particular cause for jerks

The crosswise seat in travel prevents much fatigue and the fewer steps there are the more easily does the body adjust itself to the motion of the car or train. This is one of the reasons why it is less tiring to travel on an express than on a local train and why a milk train is proverbial as being the most annoying and tiring of all trains on which to ride.

The equipment is less adapted for comfort and the stops are constant. But if every passenger of a side-seated street car will count the number of times his car stops before he reaches home and multiply that by ten he will discover that he has pushed against the force probably of half a ton, and if he has made the trip twice a day for a number of years he will have a record of muscular exertion to his credit which will enable him to realize why the trip home at night is so fatiguing.

Just Why HIDDEN RAT TRAPS Are Best

IF you leave your rat traps out in the open, no matter how well baited they may be, your chances of catching a rat will not be as great as if you placed the trap in some out-of-the-way corner or nook.

Just why this is so is difficult to understand other than the fact that rats prefer to go after their food where there is more danger and where the difficulties are greater than to seek it in some simple and easy locality. For a long time it has been known that rats have a habit of rejecting food that is in the middle of a floor or shed, apparently just because it is easy of access. It may be that rats know food is not ordinarily left about in the open and so they suspect it, but do know food is generally tucked away on shelves and in the corners of closets and so seek it out there as a perfectly natural place for it.

Experiments have been made in granaries and it was found that by putting either the baited traps or the poisoned food used as exterminators in out-of-the-way nooks they either caught or killed off the rats much more quickly than by leaving these traps and exterminators out in the open

Rats are not the only animals with peculiarities which are difficult to understand. Cats, for instance, will not thrust their paws out to a fireplace or warm stove, no matter how cold it is. They always stretch out sideways along side the heat while dogs almost invariably sink down and stretch their paws directly toward the heat. Whether the cat cannot stand the heat on his head as well as the dog is only a guess, no actual reason for this having been proved.

Hens invariably scratch the gravel in their quest for worms and bugs, with their backs to the sun. Hens will see a bug quite a distance if they stand back to the sun, but overlook such a delicacy if they happen to be facing the sun and it is believed they lack protection eyebrows and lashes to such an extent as the sun rather blinds them and so they naturally turn their backs to the sun that they may be sure to see whatever they scratch up. But still, this argument of one student does not always hold good since hens have been seen to scratch with their backs to the sun and then deliberately turn about facing the sun and pick out the worms and bugs they have scratched up

And in mentioning such peculiarities, there is the common house fly. He will climb bravely and rapidly up the most polished surface, whether it be glass, or wood, or metal. He will climb straight up with the same rapidity that he would walk across a level surface, but he never descends straight. That is, he will walk down at an angle, but he will not walk down in a straight line. If he wants to descend straight he will do it by flying. It would seem that if he can cling to a polished surface sufficiently to enable him to lift his weight upward he could hold back his weight and come straight down, but he never does this.

When the DAYS Will Begin to Grow LONGER

IF anyone has ever worried over the claims that have been made that our days will become longer, they should cease their worrying right now, unless they have drank of the fountain of eternal youth, because the greatest of astronomers and mathematicians have agreed that while it is true the days will become longer, the rate of their increase will be about 450,000 years for the first additional second.

It has been pointed out that a weight on a string revolved around the finger will increase its revolution as the string winds up. In the same way, claims have been made, will the earth increase its velocity on its axis as material is added to it.

There seems to be no question but what slight additions to the earth result as it constantly arrests and holds meteoric bodies. Only rarely do large meteorites fall, but tiny particles are constantly added to it. Of course, this would take thousands and thousands of years to make the slightest difference in the revolutions of the earth, and would be largely offset by a slight shrinkage as the earth cools.

Astronomical observations extending over a period of more than two thousand years have failed to show any sensible changes in the day, but the influences of the tides must become evident after a lapse of a great many years. One authority has declared that the day may lengthen until it is at least fifty-five times as long as it is now; and that would be the period of the revolution of the moon around the earth. However, from all reckoning, such a day of thirteen hundred and twenty hours will not come for millions and millions of years.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Stretching Tight Shoes.

TIGHT shoes may be stretched by filling them half full of oats, dampened with water. Plug the top of the shoes with paper, the dampness will soften the leather and swell the oats, stretching the shoes. Let the oats remain until thoroughly dry.

To Stop a Curtain.

IF your curtain rolls up too violently and winds itself over and over the roller, put a screweye in the wood stick at the bottom, and then, if you happen to release the curtain suddenly, it will not wind over the roller

For Burnt Matches.

BURNT matches are dirty and dangerous to throw about, the charred wood leaving dirt and the glowing end sometimes burning a fine bureau scarf of polished wood. Have a little glass of sand and thrust the burnt end of the matches in this, thus preventing dirt and danger.

Home-Made Brass Polish.

AN unusual, but very good, brass polish can be made by allowing a bottle of any sort of ketchup to ferment. The fermented ketchup will polish brass or tinware with ease.

"Amusia," the Disease of FORGETTING MUSIC

THERE are various names for various forms of forgetfulness, as, for instance, "aphasia," in which the patient forgets the names of things or may forget entirely how to speak; and there is "agraphia," in which the patient forgets how to write; now we have "amusia," in which the patient forgets his music This has been known to happen in many forms, such as musicians who play from memory being unable to do so, but able to play from notes, while others forget how to sing, although their speaking voice remains quite normal.

Such forgetfulness is really a disease of the musical memory, and while the term "amusia" has not been in use so very long, the fact that musicians sometimes do suffer from loss of musical memory has been known for fifty years or more.

In 1873 Barre, a tenor who was singing the important part of Petite Padella at the Opera-Comique, was suddenly seized one evening in the midst of the performance by total musical amusia. Neither the orchestra nor his associates, who sought to prompt him, succeeded in reviving his memory. He no longer understood what they were singing, nor could he emit a single note. On reaching home he was perfectly able to understand what was said to him in ordinary language, and to reply intelligently, but everything—words and music—which bore any relation whatever to the work which he had been singing, or, indeed, to any part of his entire repertoire, was completely forgotten. He recovered in a few months, and was able to resume his lyric activities.

Away back in 1862 there is recorded the case of a pianist, then widely known, by the name of Prudent, whose memory of musical notes was held to be remarkable, but one day, while playing in public with orchestral accompaniment, one of his own certos, he suddenly lost all memory of things musical. At that moment his work was for him nothing more than incoherent noises; not a phrase of the orchestra, not a melody, did he comprehend. At the same time there was absolute inability to play even from memory. He recovered the following day, having largely recovered, but thenceforth played only with the notes before him.

That a musician may forget to read his notes and forget tone values and yet be able to read printed matter and to talk intelligently is evidence that the part of the brain which enables us to read, play and sing music is separate from that by which we can read and talk

Further proof of this lies in the fact that children sometimes sing before they can talk, and that idiots who sometimes are unable to talk can sing; drunken men utterly unable to talk can sing quite clearly, birds that sing cannot be made to "talk"; there are many such examples showing that music affects an entirely separate part of the brain than do other things of life

Telephone Poles Made of Glass

NEAR Frankfort, in Germany, there is a manufacturing plant which turns out glass poles for telephone and telegraph wires. In order to give them solidity and strength there is a thick framework of woven wire in the glass. These poles are taking the place of the wooden ones in many sections of Germany.

It may be that in time all such telegraph and telephone poles throughout the world will be made of glass because there are so many advantages in them In the first place they will last practically for all time, except in cases of unusual accident, where they may be broken, as in railroad wrecks. They will last even longer than iron or steel, as weather has practically no effect upon them, nor can insects get into them and destroy them.

And in these days when wood is becoming more and more valuable, it will be quite a saving of the precious wood to make such things of glass. Experiments are also under way for the manufacture of railroad ties of glass, in which wire netting is imbedded in the glass

Paving blocks are made of glass and have proved to be a most valuable material for street surfaces, being fitted together in such a manner as to be water-tight, so water running down between the blocks. There are, in Lyons, France, a number of streets paved with glass, and they have a better resistance than stone, and also are not such great conductors of heat as stone. These glass paving blocks are now said to be actually cheaper than the granite blocks.

How to Avoid Common DANGERS OF ELECTRICITY

BECAUSE fatal, or even severe injuries, resulting from contact with electric light fixtures and wires in the home, office or factory are not frequent, it does not follow that there is not an element of danger, which every one should be taught to avoid.

A great many deaths have resulted from electric shocks received through electric light lamps in the homes. Poor insulation is responsible for this almost entirely, but one cannot go about making sure the insulation of the electric wiring in the house is perfect. It may wear off in various places, in fact, it does wear off, and again there are instances of cheap wiring and imperfect insulation. All these things are responsible for the accidents.

Of course, the most common accidents resulting from electric shock occur among electrical workmen, linemen, and such people, but in the dwelling houses only the shocks from electric light fixtures occur, and are, therefore, the common dangers.

There are a great many things to avoid doing if you would take almost every precaution. Some of these should be memorized and kept constantly in mind after memorizing. These are:

Never take hold of an electric lamp or drop light with damp hands

Never touch electric light fixures while standing barefoot, especially when standing on a damp floor.

Never touch electric light fixtures while holding a telephone in the other hand.

Never touch electric light fixtures while turning a water faucet.

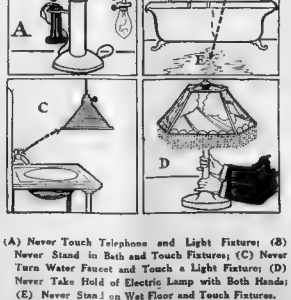
Never touch electric light fixtures while standing in your bath.

Never attempt to rescue a victim still clinging to whatever shocked him without insulating yourself, otherwise the shock will pass through your body equally powerful. Stand on two plates or two large platters, or a board resting on plates or bottles.

Children are taught the dangers of deep water, railroad tracks, of high cliffs, and scores of other things, who are never told of the dangers of electricity.

It is true such accidents do not happen in the home very frequently, but that they do happen once in a while every one knows, consequently there IS a certain amount of danger, and the danger, although infrequent, is sufficiently liable to prove fatal when it does happen to make it imperative that every one should know about these things.

Always remember the electric current is constantly running along the wires. Never touch any loose ends of wires that may be in your cellar, attic or any other portion of your house, inside or outside. If you find such wires, send for an electrician to fix them,



(A) Never Touch Telephone and Light Fixture; (B) Never Stand in Bath and Touch Fixtures; (C) Never Turn Water Faucet and Touch a Light Fixture; (D) Never Take Hold of Electric Lamp with Both Hands; (E) Never Stand on Wet Floor and Touch Fixtures.

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Treating The Insane As Sane To Make Them Really Sane.

A Whole Town of Lunatics Without a Bolt or Bar to Hold Them And All "Getting Well on the Freedom Route"

This light engine, which is used at Bedburg to carry provisions, is run entirely by lunatics, and yet there have been no accidents.

The lunatics at Bedburg do all of the kitchen work of the institution, and they are treated just as if they were sane.

ALARMED by the rapid and steady increase of insanity in this country, the authorities are now studying the methods pursued in Europe, where they have been able to cope with the situation far more satisfactorily than we have.

To-day we have over 200,000 inmates in our insane institutions, 25 per cent more than we had ten years ago, and the present indications are that the next ten years will show a corresponding, if not a greater, increase.

The responsibility for this condition of affairs has been placed in various quarters. It has been said that the modern strenuous mode of life brings mental breakdown. The increasing use of alcohol has likewise been blamed for the condition. Drug habits, more general than ever, it is said, have helped to fill the asylums. Various other causes have been specified.

Perhaps the most serious factor in the situation," however, is the fact that we have not yet entirely displaced the old idea that the only function of an insane asylum is to keep lunatics in confinement, whereas all modern authorities agree that the most useful work of such institutions lies rather in treatment than in confinement of the inmates.

While conditions in this respect are much better than they were a few years ago, there are still hundreds of asylums throughout the country where the straitjacket, the manacles, the padded cell and even the club are the only implements employed by the authorities in the "treatment" of those intrusted to their care.

This is in striking contrast to the methods followed in most of the modern European institutions. There the idea of treating the insane as if they were sane is being put to a very thorough test, and is found to work very satisfactorily. Instead of referring to the inmates of these institutions as "lunatics" they are regarded merely as patients. They are not said to be "crazy," but "sick." They are not "confined," but "treated."

One of the most remarkable institutions of this type is located in Rhenish Prussia, at Bedburg. The "patients" are accorded as much freedom as the patients in any ordinary hospital. Because their ailments are mental instead of physical is not believed to be sufficient reason to treat them as convicts.

At Bedburg the padded cell has given way to out-of-doors occupation, without restraint of any kind. It would be quite easy for any one of the "inmates" to escape, for no one is employed to hinder them. Their lives are made so comfortable and pleasant, however, that very few of the patients fail to turn up at supper call, or if they do it is not very long before they are knocking on the gate for admission.

Gardening and farming are the principal occupations, but the institution has its own bakeries, ice plant, waterworks, tailoring and dressmaking establishments, workshop and slaughter house, and all the work done in the various shops is performed by inmates of the place under proper supervision.

But the work done is all voluntary. Any worker may stop whenever he or she feels like it. Games of all kinds may be played, and the patients are housed. It is rather a colony than an asylum, for the institution comprises a number of cottages, each of which contains not more than two or three occupants.

Lunatics at work in the field at Bedburg, Prussia. And above, Inmates of the Prussian institution delivering milk. It would be easy for them to escape, but they never do.

How lunatics were treated in the past. Straitjackets and chains are not used in modern institutions.

These inmates are allowed absolute freedom. One constantly meets patients and never knows when one is speaking to a sane person or not. Confinement is resorted to only in those cases where it is absolutely necessary. Of the two thousand inmates, for instance, only sixty on the average are ever restrained at one time.

The colony is under the direction of a medical director, under whom there are six specialists, who live in their own houses, but are not allowed to undertake private practice. About 20 per cent of the patients admitted to this institution are discharged annually as cured. This is twice as great a proportion of cures as is found in any other institution of its kind in existence.

In this country the more modern institutions have been copying this system, and results up to date have been most gratifying. In New York and New Jersey straitjackets and similar measures of restraint have been to a great extent abandoned, but there are many institutions throughout the country where old ideas still prevail.

In New York State the care of the insane costs the State one-sixth of its total expenditures. The only way to reduce this constant drain upon the State's resources is believed to lie in the treatment of the insane with an aim to their cure rather than merely to confine them.

Another remarkable institution of the same general character is located at Gheel, Belgium. There some two thousand "malades," or patients, frequently display a great deal of skill at such intricate games as chess and skat.

During both their work and their play the patients are constantly watched for favorable or unfavorable symptoms in the progress of their particular ailments, just as if their troubles were physical instead of mental. A full history of their doings is kept for the consideration of visiting alienists, and every effort is made to obtain the very best scientific advice available. In the last year or two this method has proved so successful that many of the patients have been discharged as cured after only a few months residence at the institution.

In the old days a person sent to an insane asylum was never expected to be allowed at large again. Patients never improved. The State had to care for them until they died. The new method is more economical. It is much cheaper in the long run to cure the insane in the new way than to maintain them for life in the old, even though under the old system confinement in a padded cell was the only treatment the inmate received. Half a million dollars was spent on the buildings at Bedburg, and the cost of maintaining the institution is considerable, but because of the large number of cures effected the State has found that the new system is far in advance of the old, economically as well as from a humanitarian standpoint.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THE QUEEN CITY OF THE SOUTH

(Continued From Front Page.)

ple as its total population. To-day the latest census gives Atlanta 200,000 people. It is the insurance, banking, railroad, political and social capital of the South. It is known from coast to coast and from the Lakes to the Gulf as the type of the progress, energy, geulus and hope of the South.

To-day Atlanta is the most beautiful and modernly built city in America. Its Peachtree street and Peachtree road rank with Euclid avenue in Cleveland as the most beautiful thoroughfare east of the Mississippi. Its skyline is superb in its suggestions of magnificent enterprise and taste.

Few cities in the world have a climate so inspiring to work and energy as this beautiful capital of Georgia. Situated on the Piedmont Escarpment, a tableland of the Blue Ridge Mountains, twelve hundred feet above the sea level, the altitude and the pure ozone of the air make a climate of great and noble energizing power, which in part explains the marvels wrought by its vigorous and brilliant people.

The other element of transcendent import in this city's growth is famed throughout the continent as "The Atlanta Spirit." The Atlanta spirit is the spirit that believes things—the spirit that does things and does things in unity. Atlanta has always had its stolc. Henry Grady; an Evan Howell, a James English and George Adair consecrated themselves to its material fortunes thirty years ago. Atlanta always stands together. It has factions that split in politics. It has fierce divisions on moral issues and sometimes occasional denominational rows. But whenever or wherever any question arises that involves the material and political welfare of the city, that moment every faction furls its flag, and in one common solid phalanx Atlanta marches behind the chosen leader to the desired end—which is almost invariably achieved.

This spirit is the real glory of Atlanta. I have never seen anything like it in the Republic. It is a model to every other city in the world. It is indestructible and unconquerable. An Atlanta real estate man showed me a suburban building lot the other day. He asked me to pay for it the same price I had made to me for a similarly located lot in New York. I challenged the comparative justice of his price. "Well," said he, "I wouldn't charge you as much for a building lot here as I would in New York because of the population. But I want you to understand that a home in Atlanta is worth as much as it is in any city of the world."

There's the spirit in which Atlanta prospers. A few weeks ago Asa Candler, of Atlanta, bought two pieces of central property in two cities. One was near the corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, in the heart of New York. The other was near the corner of Wanetta and Peachtree, in the heart of Atlanta.

And Asa Candler paid twice as much per foot for the Atlanta property as for the property in New York!

That is the faith of Atlanta in its "dirt!"

There is no limit to the future of a city like this. It has always set the definite boundary of ten years to the half million mark in population. It has doubled its population within the decade.

Atlanta is the only city in America that entertains and supports for a full week every year the entire Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York. It is the marvel of the operatic world, and Caruso declared that its brilliant and cultured people made up the finest audience before which he ever sang.

But after all Atlanta is the type and representative of the wonderful South, which emptied $5,000,000,000 of its treasure upon the honest experiment of secession, and out of the ashes of desolation has builded the miracle of recuperative prosperity which it enjoys to-day. Men in the olden time who looked upon the South as a land of idle and luxurious cavaliers have come to realize that the gloved hands of those gallant cavaliers had iron fingers, and that beneath the boudoir graces of the cavalier throbbed the strong pulses and the lion heart in battle and in industry. Rich in a thousand boundless resources of soil and climate, of mine, and mineral, and manufacture, the exclusive glory of the South has been and must always be—COTTON. Listen to the poetic and yet absolutely practical rhapsody which the famous journalist, Henry W. Grady, made to Cotton thirty years ago. These are his words:

COTTON.

"What a royal plant it is! The world waits in attendance on its growth. The shower that falls whispering on its leaves is heard around the earth. The sun that shines upon it is tempered by the prayers of all people. The frost that chills it, and the dew that descends from the stars are noted, and the trespass of a little worm on its green leaf is more to England than the advance of the Russian army on her Asian outposts. It is gold from the instant it puts forth its tiny shoot. Its fibre is current in every bank, and when, losing its fleeces to the sun it floats a sunny banner that glorifies the field of the humble farmer, that man is marshaled under a flag that will compel the allegiance of the world and wring a subsidy from every nation of the earth. It is the heritage that God gave to this people forever as their own when He arched our skies, established our mountains, girt us about with the ocean, loosed the breezes, tempered the sunshine and measured the rain. Ours and our children's forever. As princely a talent as ever came from His hand to mortal stewardship."

There is meaning and verification in every poetic word. Take, for example, the three words "measured the rain." The statistics will show that in the measurement of rainfall in inches per year and in its wholesome distribution per month few parts of the world are equal to the South, where crops are made sure by the beneficent measurement of the

Days of Temperature Favorable to Plant Growth—The greater portion of the South lying within a region of 210 days between frosts, in which particular it has the advantage of the rest of the nation, for these days of growing temperature are associated with rainfall and with great soil types.

Miners In Their Distributar Near Navigable Streams and to the Coast—Thus becoming more valuable for transportation, for use and for commerce than is true in relation to the other divisions of the United States.

The Southern Commercial Congress is what might be termed the Seth Low Party, or the Ogden Party as it has carried its message and its leadership on National questions into the North, the East and the West and even beyond the borders of the United States, into Canada on the north and the Latin-American countries to the South.

The next annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress will be held in Mobile, Ala., at the time of the opening of the Panama Canal. The theme of the Congress will be the relation of the States of the United States to the Panama Canal, to Latin-America and to world commerce. The slogan will be "Panama-Gulf-Atlantic" as distinguished from Panama Pacific.

The completion of the Panama Canal will make these Gulf and Southeastern States the geographical centre of the world's commerce. The South is the land of opportunity, the land of hospitality, and ATLANTA is the beautiful, brilliant and patriotic capital.

It has grown so great and promises so much more that the Hearst newspapers could no longer delay planting themselves in Atlanta to help and to share in the splendid future.

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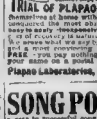

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The New Mummy Sleeves!

The Restraining Sleeves of Rameses Resurrected for Paris Beauties—New Skirts, and the Novel Yard-Stick Parasols.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

The Latest Eton Costume of Blue Serge, with the New Habit Skirt and the Shortest Jacket of the Spring.

Run-About Gown of Ratine, Showing One of the New Skirts and the Latest Rivera Bodice.

Evening Gown of Rose Crepe and Silver Net, Showing One Form of the New Sleeves and the Hobble Skirt Drapery.

Evening Gown with "Mummy" Sleeves, the Most Graceful Model Showing the New Fad.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

MEN are given to saying that women care more for what we call "fashion" than for comfort. It does seem as though we give very little thought to ease and comfort in choosing hats and gowns. We have been hobbled at our waists and hobbled at our feet for so long that we—women as a whole—have become thoroughly used to our discomfort and perhaps to revel in it.

But Paris has gone a step further than ever before in "hobbling" poor femininity. Paris, if you please, has created the "Mummy" sleeve, and lo! we are hobbled worse than ever. Personally I do not like the new sleeve, but I am sending you two examples of this latest fashion freak.

Paris has taken very kindly to the "Mummy" sleeve, perhaps because it is new. And it has already been seen on New York and Washington, for Mrs. Taft and her daughter, Miss Helen Taft, have both had gowns made with what I call the hobbled sleeve, but which Paris calls the "Rameses" or "Mummy."

From the first picture you will be able to get a very clear idea of the "Mummy" at its best. A wide piece of the material, or even a scarf matching the under gown, is folded about the body, with the arms held against the body from the elbows up. This can be done for an evening or an afternoon costume. The vital thing to remember is that the wearer—I might almost say the victim—will not be able to raise her arms after the sleeves are adjusted.

It is just possible to shake hands, but that is all. Yet I have seen some graceful effects after all, and in spite of the hobbling.

In the second picture the whole figure is mummified. The under robe is a delightful rose crepe. Over this the Rameses sleeves are arranged. The fabric used is a transparent silver chiffon. These sleeves, you know, are arranged every time the gown is worn, just as the Rajah Turban has to be.

After the body is swathed and the sleeves formed, the scarf ends are brought to the front and then wound around the figure from the waist almost to the ankles. This lower hobbling is done with a single plain width of the chiffon. One end is brought up to the hip on the left side and folded over or loosely knotted, then hangs free.

Frankly, I think that if this fad becomes a fashion we are going to develop a band of living, breathing, but otherwise immovable mummies ourselves!

But Paris has some other things that are just as new as the "Mummy" sleeves and far more satisfactory to wear. In the third picture you will notice a very odd and unusual skirt. In fact, the whole costume is new. I am reviving, in a way; as you can note, the old favorite Eton jacket. This whole costume is of dark blue serge. The skirt has a slit over the right foot, and one corner is turned back in a most fetching manner, showing a bit of dull rose satin. The drapery midway between the knee and the hip is simplicity itself. I call it my riding habit fold, for it is caught up in just the way the old-fashioned habits had to be caught when one was not riding.

I particularly like the jacket. I think that it has all the virtues of the old Eton with none of the vices. There are long coat sleeves and an adjustable effect at the neck. The facing to this is of the rose satin that shows at the ankle.

Then please notice the new parasol, with its exaggerated handle and the fringed edge. This fringe is the very last word in parasols, and I have seen some here in Paris that are apparently nothing more than fringe.

The hat is just one of the simple little shapes that almost any woman can wear. The brim is slightly scooped, and is faced with rose satin. The band around the edge is of dark blue velvet.

I am delighted to be able to show you this week another smart little costume of a kind that will be very chic this Spring. This is shown in the fourth picture, and I consider it one of the most perfect specimens of what a smart little run-about costume should be.

It is developed in a dull rose ratine—woollen, of course. The skirt has a semi-pleat in the front and a mannish pocket on the right side. The bodice is a modification of the severely plain Rivei a bodice that is trying to win favor in Paris. Its severity is relieved by the buttons and the revers, that are faced with a contrasting color. The sleeves are very smart, and are placed almost at the top of the shoulder.

Again, the hat is a simple affair trimmed with roses and faced with dark satin. The veil is one of the new fine net affairs that will be voted the most chic veil of the Spring.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

BARGAIN DAY.—Five Useful Designs Easily Made at Home—ANY TWO FOR TEN CENTS.

No. 9544.—Girl's Dress with Front Closing.

THIS design is composed of a plain waist, gathered above the belt, and joined to a four-piece skirt. It is cool and comfortable, and easily made.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 27-inch material for a 6-year size.

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This design will develop nicely in white linen, with collar of contrasting color, in ratine or corduroy, and is suitable for chambrey, lawn, linens, crepe, serge, sponge and other season-able dress materials. The skirt is slightly gathered over the back.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 5¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9505.—A Charming Negligee.

The yoke and sleeve portions are cut in one and joined to the skirt portions. The model is graceful, and adapted to silk, lawn, cretonne, dimity, cashmere or henrietta.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9571.—Girl's Underwaist, Bloomers and Petticoat.

It will require 1 yards of material for the petticoat and 1¾ yards for the bloomers 36 inches wide. For the waist it will require ⅝ yard for the 6-year size. The pattern is cut in six sizes—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

No. 9033.—Newest in Work Aprons.

This apron is not only a protection to the dress, but attractive as well. The front is in princess style, while the fullness at the waist line is held in place by a belt.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

To secure any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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COMIC SECTION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN

April 6, 1913

Flip Among the Lilliputians.

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Bill and Sam Came--They Also Went!

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Mr. Batch and His Bachelor Friend.

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Jimmy--He Takes a "Boo'ful Pitcher!"

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'Twas at the Garden Wall!

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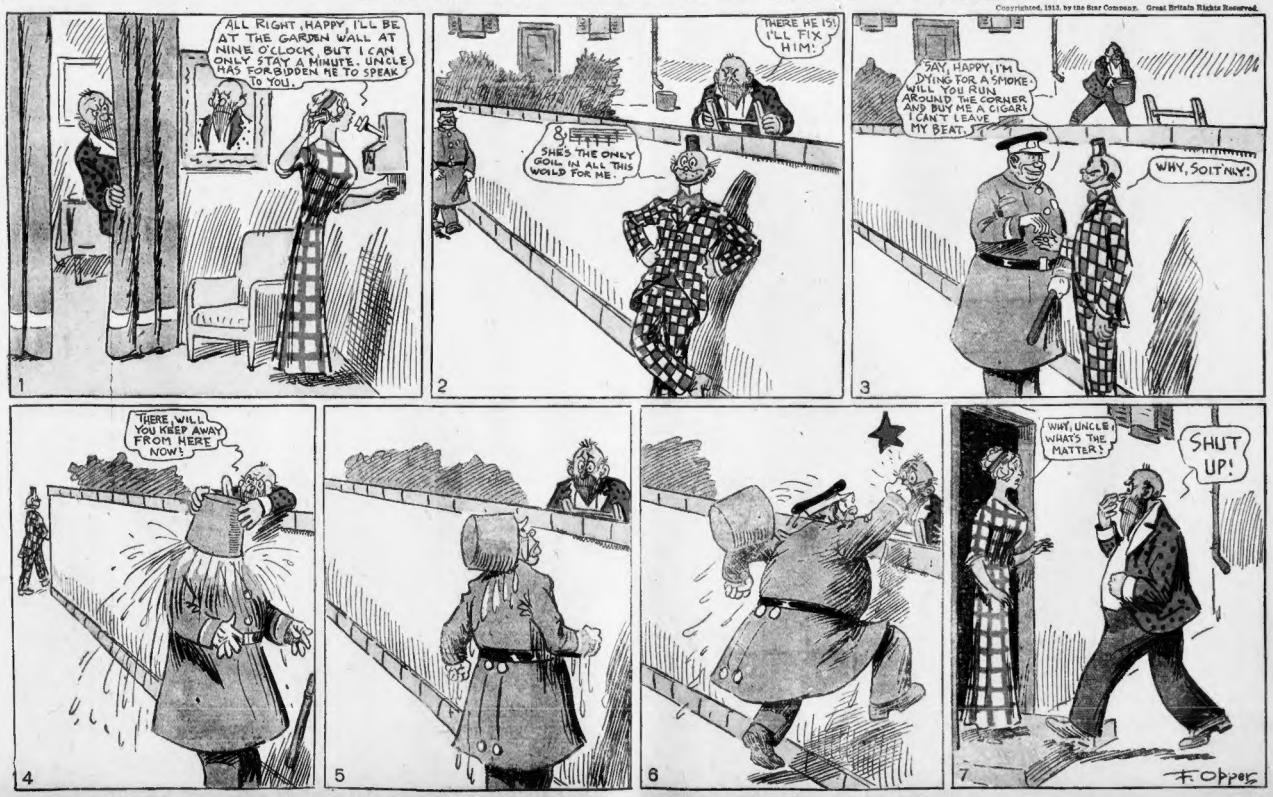
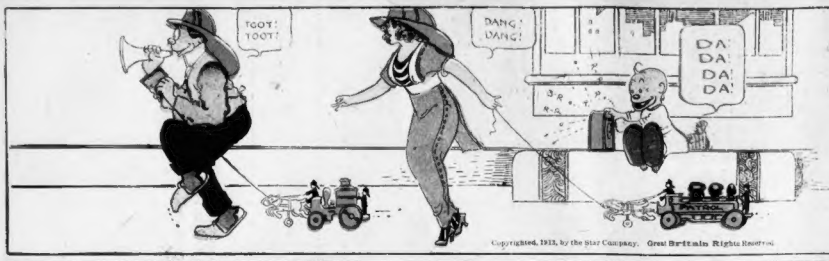


THEIR ONLY CHILD.

Whatever Happens, He Must Be Kept Happy!



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